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Paradise Valley
High School

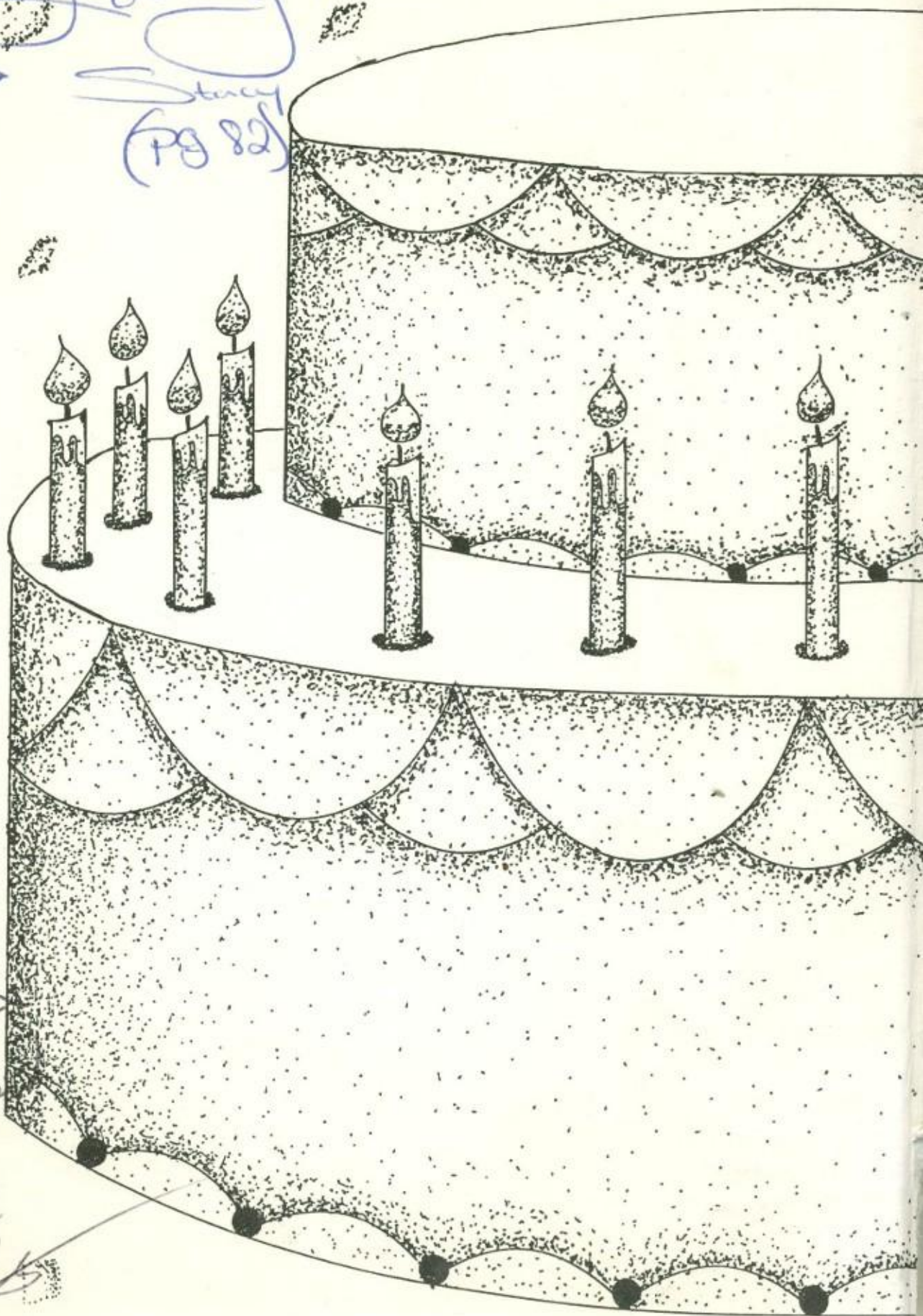


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Todd,
Hey baby! You bad
you're a senior! I'm
Glad we had the chance
to know each other better
this year. You're a total
Sweetheart, stay that
way, have a great summer,
well, Good Luck in the
future, & don't get into too
much trouble, stay good,

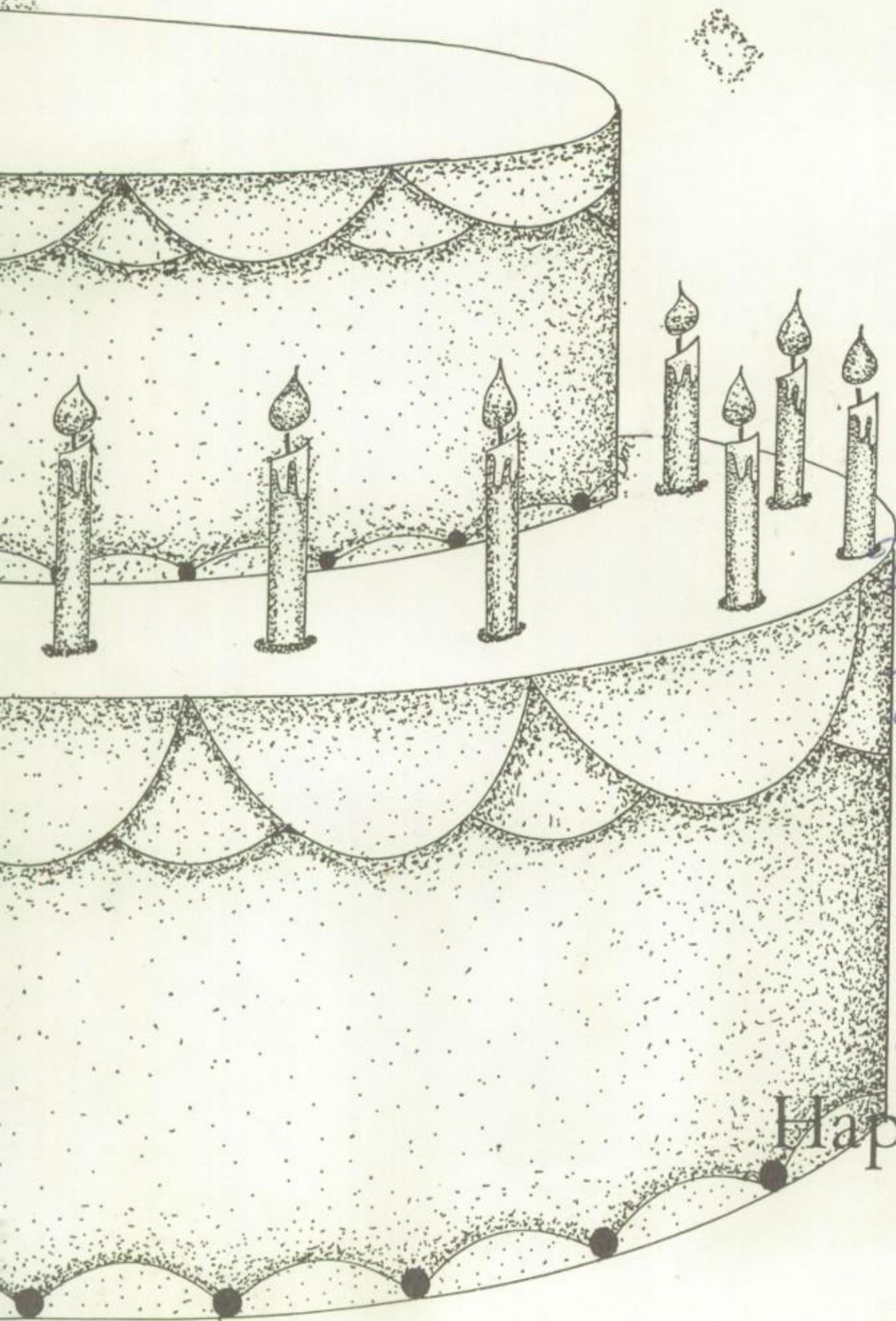
class of 1991
"89" → Stacy
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Tod I am glad
that we became
friends. You a
real cool dude,
don't let anyone
stand in your
way. if they
do Fucker
kill them
Your friend
Doree
Doree



Todd,
 Well its over and
 we are headed for
 Mexico the place that
 does not run out of beer
 Tech. I'll was fun and we all
 made it the class that is was
 Y9 good luck in the future see
 in Mexico

Rob Volpi '88



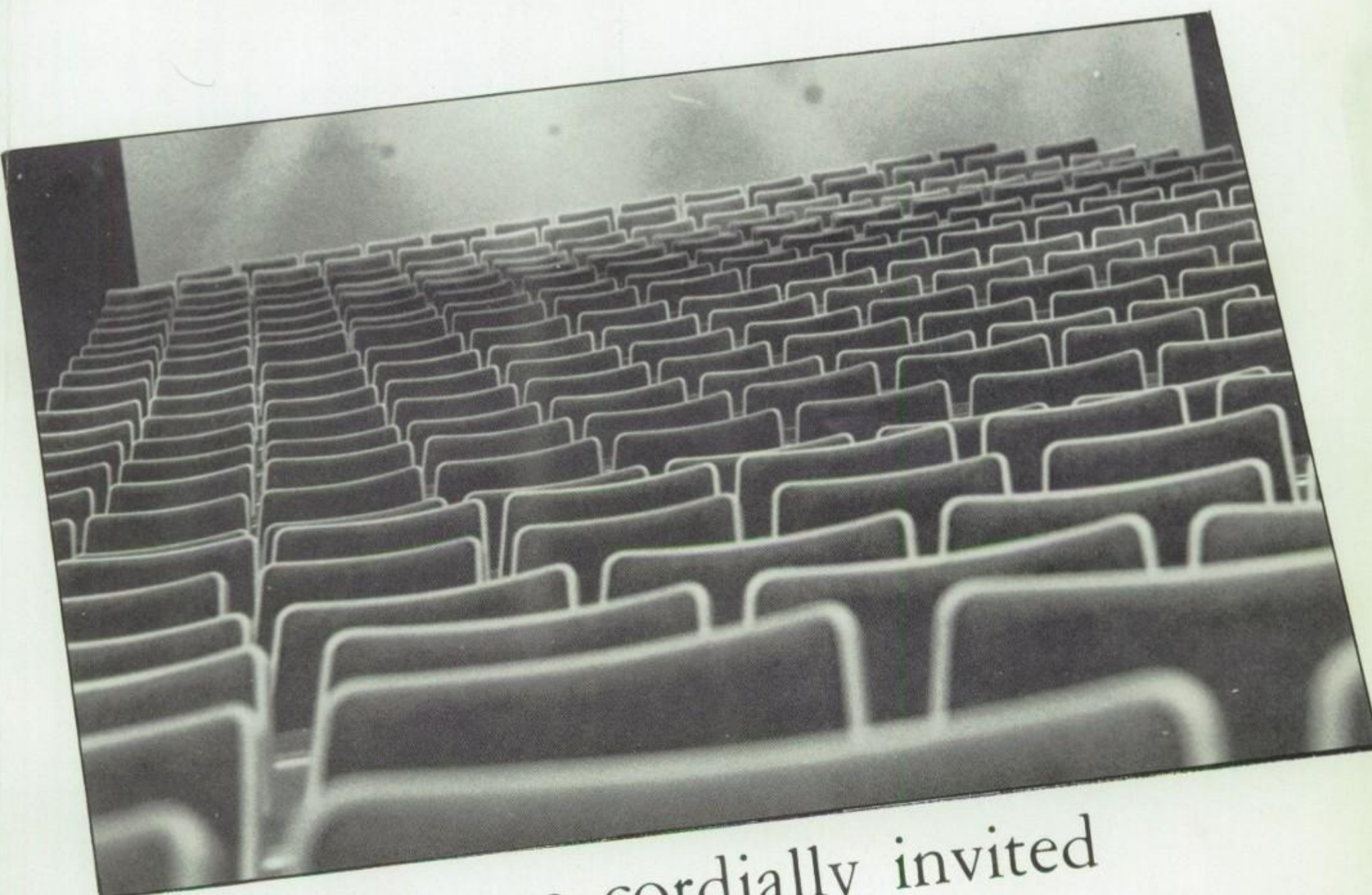
Todd.
 Well, the year is over
 already and it seems
 weird that were almost
 out. Remember when we
 started the fire? Neither
 do I, but it was so
 fun. I wish you luck
 at whatever you do,
 and I'm gonna miss
 your ugly Polish self
 Keep in touch
 581-8193

Happy Anniversary
 1958-1988

Todd, I think we've been
 through alot (to much) but
 its been worth it. We
 have both watched each other
 grow and I really feel
 closer to you, closer than I
 think I have ever felt
 before. I love it! If you
 a wonderful guy, and I you
 have such a long life
 ahead of you - live it!
 Do what you want
 Because you dont get a
 second chance. I dont have
 to give a lecture to you or
 write alot of non-sense. You
 understand what I am talking
 about. all my love
 Michelle Perry
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 who wrote this
 10 years
 Best
 of
 all
 in
 the
 world.
 Just
 Happy.

Todd, so this
 is my love, last what
 is it our last what
 a bumme! I was a
 blast having you in Econ! the
 notes were fun! God, your a
 handsome guy and you would
 definitely be on my list if I wasn't
 stuck with you now, but hey I will contact
 you with good news may be someday to
 go out! Hope to see you at a party
 soon! Be sure to give me a call
 and let me know what's up! Keep
 the good boy! I hope to see you at a party
 some day! Be sure to give me a call
 and let me know what's up! Keep
 your detent
 a turn on!

Shelly
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 992-6074



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Regina Parnham

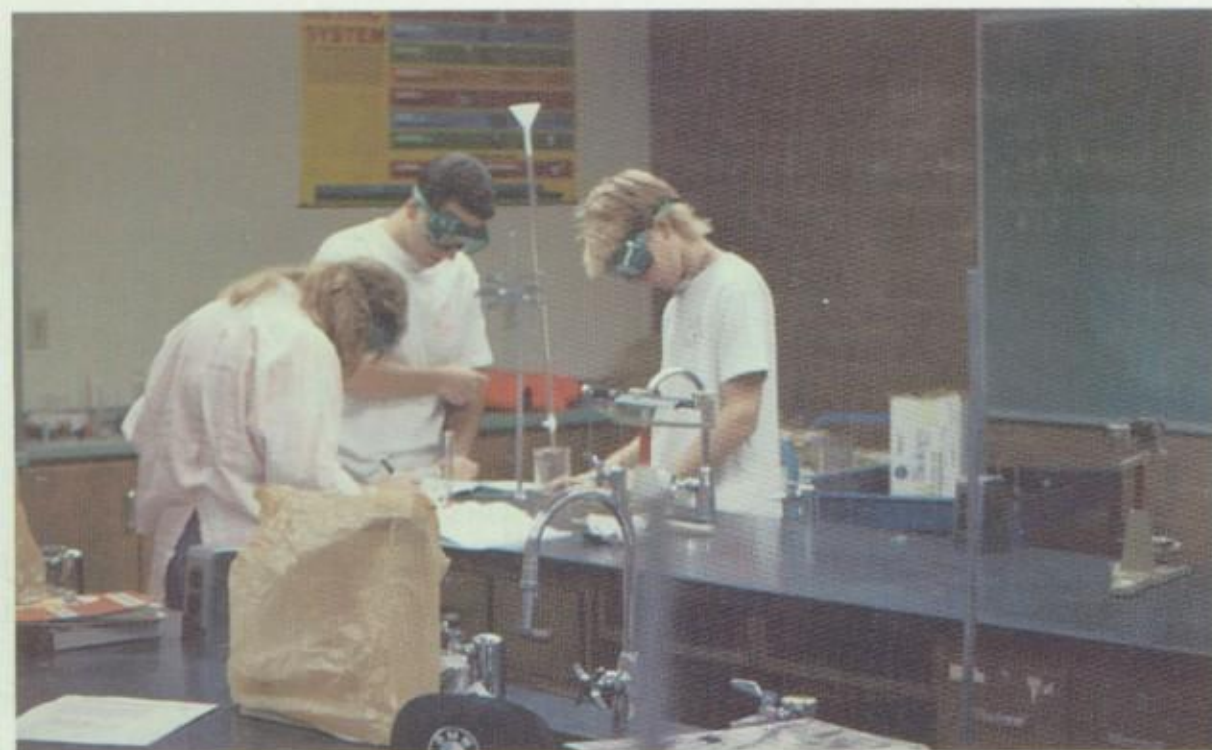


Mrs. Jorgi Katsenes, science teacher, imitates a ballerina and attempts a pirouette on the football field during Constitution Day.



The audience watched patiently as Mr. Burgoz and Andrew Copeland demonstrated how to properly retire a flag. Most of the students did not know about this tradition and were very impressed by the ceremony.





(Top Left) Doug Avann, Marlon Bishop and Alyssa Dyn in Chemistry learn to measure liquids in a burette in the first lab of the year.

(Above) Annette Grimes and Frank Webb go onto the dance floor to invite other students to join them at the welcome back dance.

(Left) Psyching up the student body for the evening football game, the Paradise Valley band performs at an all school assembly. Students were not released for the first assembly of the year but were welcomed to the pep assembly during both lunches.



Striving for academic excellence

Although Paradise Valley High has been around since 1958 and has reached the big 3-0, there are still many things that have kept us one step ahead.

We have what it takes and the know how to get ahead academically. Our teachers have spent before school time, lunch time, and after school time in order to help students with school, personal and scholastic goals. Because the new attendance dean Mr. Joe Stetser was instrumental in strengthening the attendance policy, it meant students were skipping fewer classes and were more punctual.

Extra curricular activities included fall, winter and spring sports which involved many hours of practicing which all paid off at game time. S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving), Key Club and All-Stars were all clubs that stressed community involvement. The

Academic Decathlon team, competed with other schools, brains against brains. Foreign language clubs opened our minds to other cultures and societies.

The Performing Arts department put on some outstanding plays and one-acts while the choruses performed songs from the past and the present. The new kids on the block were the PV Players, a troupe of students which performed children's literature for elementary schools in our district for the first time last year.

We have achieved these things as a result of having the opportunity to express our academic abilities and we have proved to our community and ourselves through our involvement in extra curricular activities that at PV we care. All of this and more has proved that "we are still ahead of our time".



Nicole Stewart, junior, leads the junior class in the V-i-c-t-o-r-y cheer during the first pep assembly of the year.



Kristi Moore performs the cheer made up by student council members to get the classes involved at the assembly.

Tracy Soal, senior, shows off what she learned at cheer camp this summer. Tracy won an award at that camp.





Nicole Blunier, junior, Stacy Jacobsen, junior, and Darcy Baker, senior, appear to be doing a routine, but are really shading their eyes from the sun.



Mr. Hal Buckley, principal, watches the spirited classes perform the school fight song at the sports pep assembly.



An emotional football player shows his sadness after a Trojan loss.

That was then, this is now

Our Strong Foundation

Who thought thirty years ago when the
doors first opened
Our dreams would have carried us this
far.

As our school expanded with each
brick, the foundation for every hope
and dream did also.

Many times when we've all given up, we
looked to our teachers and friends,
When the dream seemed out of reach,
Even after all these years, the thirty year
dream still stands,

Victory . . . Spirit . . . and Pride!

Nicol Klissas, Junior



Michelle Ugino, junior, observes the rose given
to her to commemorate the relationship be-
tween her and a close friend.

The mighty Trojan stands tall, representing the school at the 1978-79 Homecoming festivities.





Pom lines of P.V. years ago wore longer skirts and tights so no parts of their legs were showing.



Thirty years ago there was no Rolling Stone Magazine. Now sophomore Kelly Fitsimons catches up on the latest in music news.



P.V. has seen many assistant principals but Miss Metzger and Mr. Damore are definitely the best!



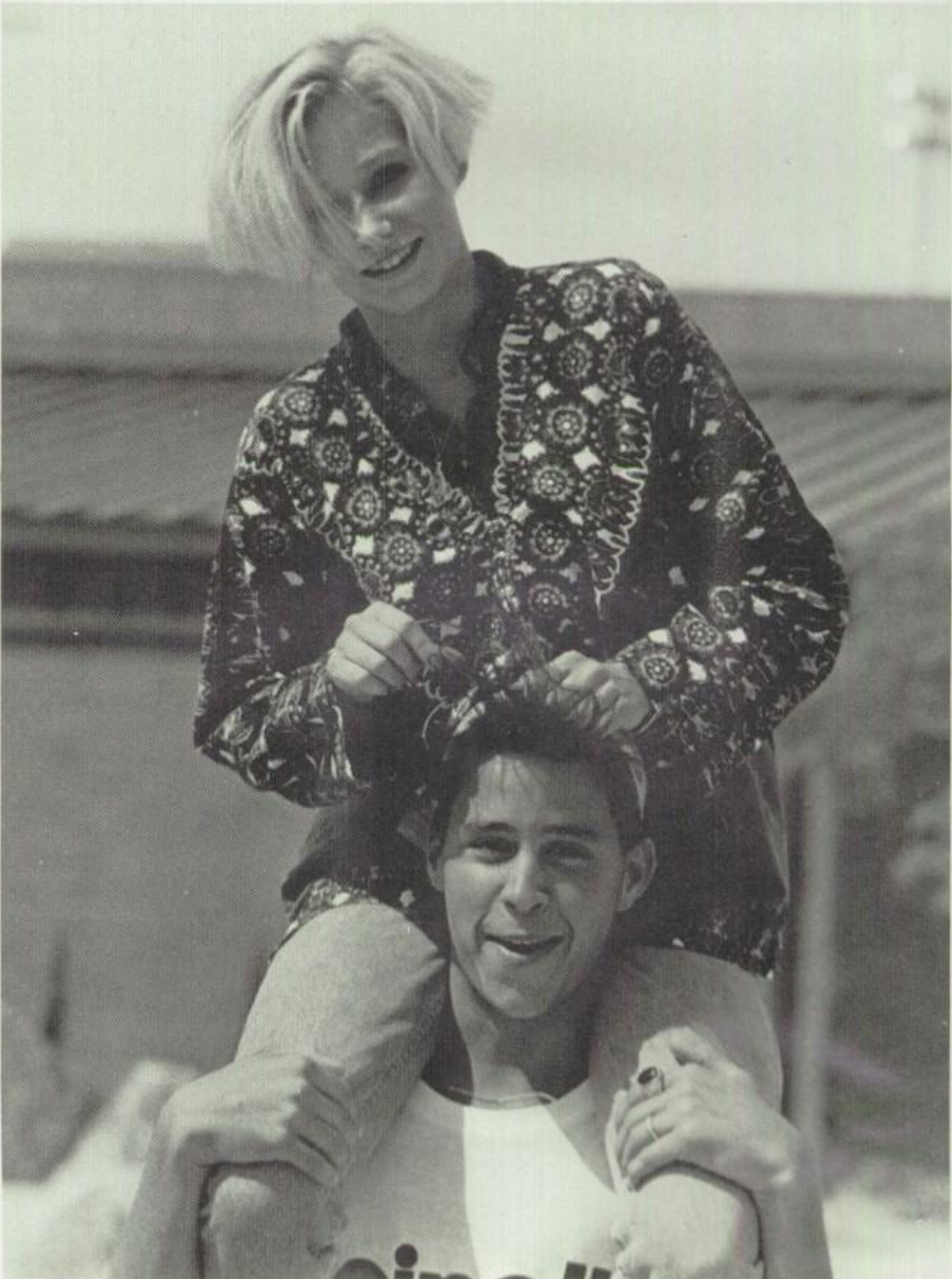
Students dealing with driving drunk is a recent problem and at the SADD assembly guest speaker Mike Cathy discusses the consequences.



Above: Vicki Domstead, freshman demonstrates a cheer. She is dressed for freshman cheerleader initiaion.

High gas prices of the early seventies are shown on this gas station sign. Giant Tire centers were selling regular and Diesel gas by the half gallon during the gas shortage.

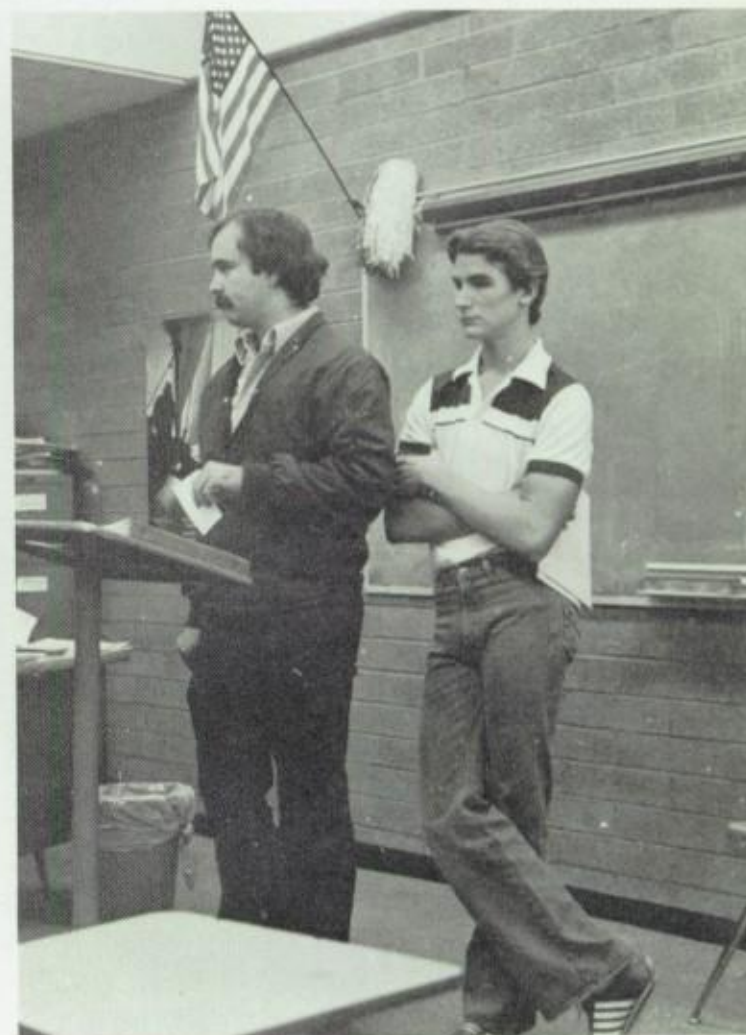
Right: Helping each other around campus is normal but Brandyce Caravonna takes the offer seriously when Anthony Serra gives her a piggyback ride to her next class.



That was then . . . this is now



Gas prices of 1987 still seem high compared to 15 years ago.



1981 teacher Mr. Bob Schwarz begins a club meeting and John Simpson stands ready to present the agenda for the meeting.



In 1981, Suzanne Picerno and David Cech were students of the month. David Cech is now back at Paradise Valley after graduating from college, working as a substitute teacher.

As Paradise Valley began its thirtieth year, we reflected on events of the summer that affected us. Emotions ranged from the tragedy of Flight 255 to the positive aspects of Pope John Paul II's visit in September.

The Tragic event of Flight 255 touched Phoenix as well as other states across the Nation. The Delta Airlines Flight 255 from Detroit en route to Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix crashed on take-off, leaving only one survivor, a 4 year old girl named Cecilia Cichan. Cecilia is physically in good condition today but emotionally she will never forget the night that changed her life.

Pope John Paul II included Phoenix as one of his stops during his ten day tour of the United States. Over a million people from Arizona and surrounding states were present to enjoy the parade in downtown Phoenix. Later, in the evening at the Arizona State University football stadium, the Pope delivered a mass to over 200,000 people.

When Paradise Valley students returned to campus, some of the changes included many additions to the teaching staff at PV. Two other additions to PV's staff were the new attendance dean Mr. Joe Stetser and the new athletic director Mr. Rick McCutcheon. With the increase in student body to 2,700 four new portables were installed. Another change included the student parking lot that was paved and now has an east and south entrance and exit with a no-left hand turn on to Bell Road.

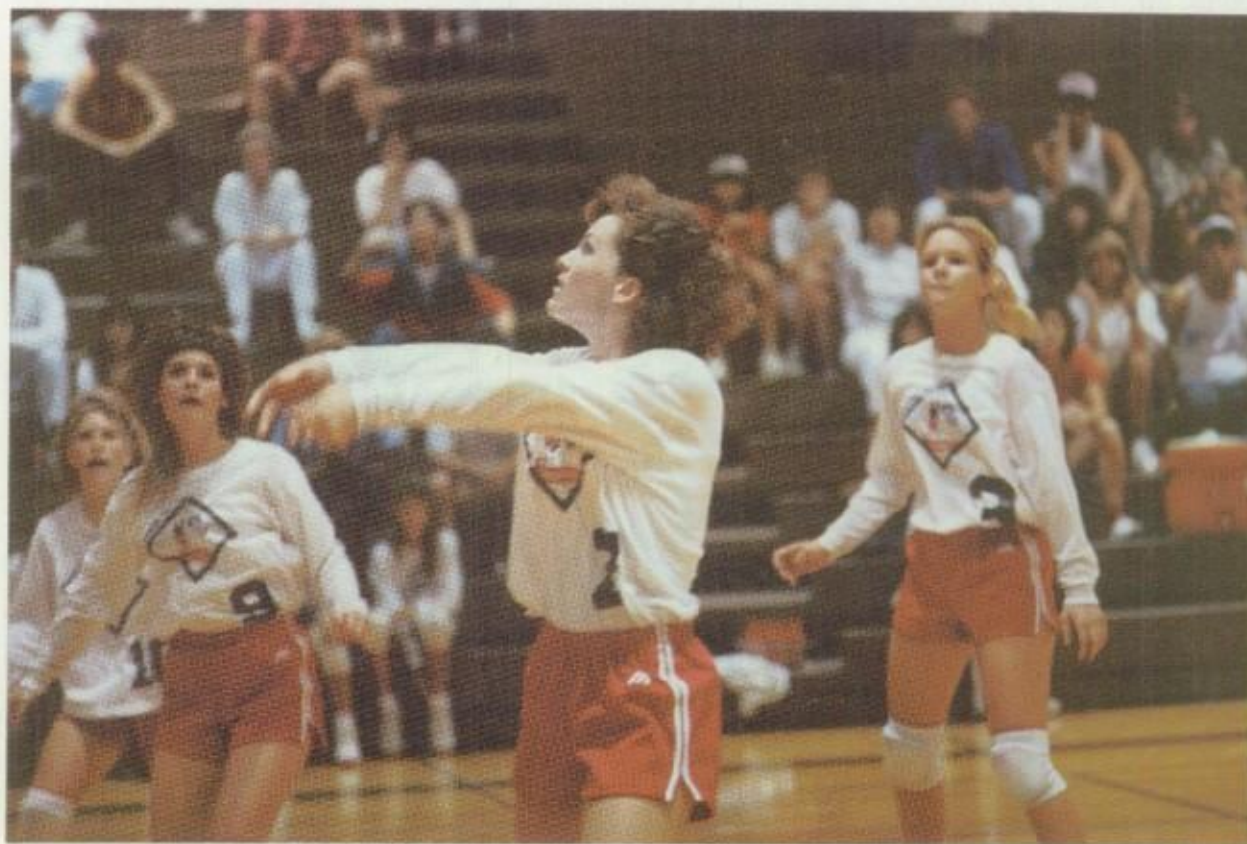
As the outside of PV High school has changed, the inside has changed as well. The buildings were freshly painted before school started and new landscaping was put in to enhance the clean look around PV. Besides physical changes, another surprise to returning students was the "No-Pass-No-Play" rule. The rule stated that if students were not enrolled in at least 5 classes and passing 5 classes then they could not participate in that sport.

Although the news was not always to our liking, we discovered that our faculty did C.A.R.E. about us.

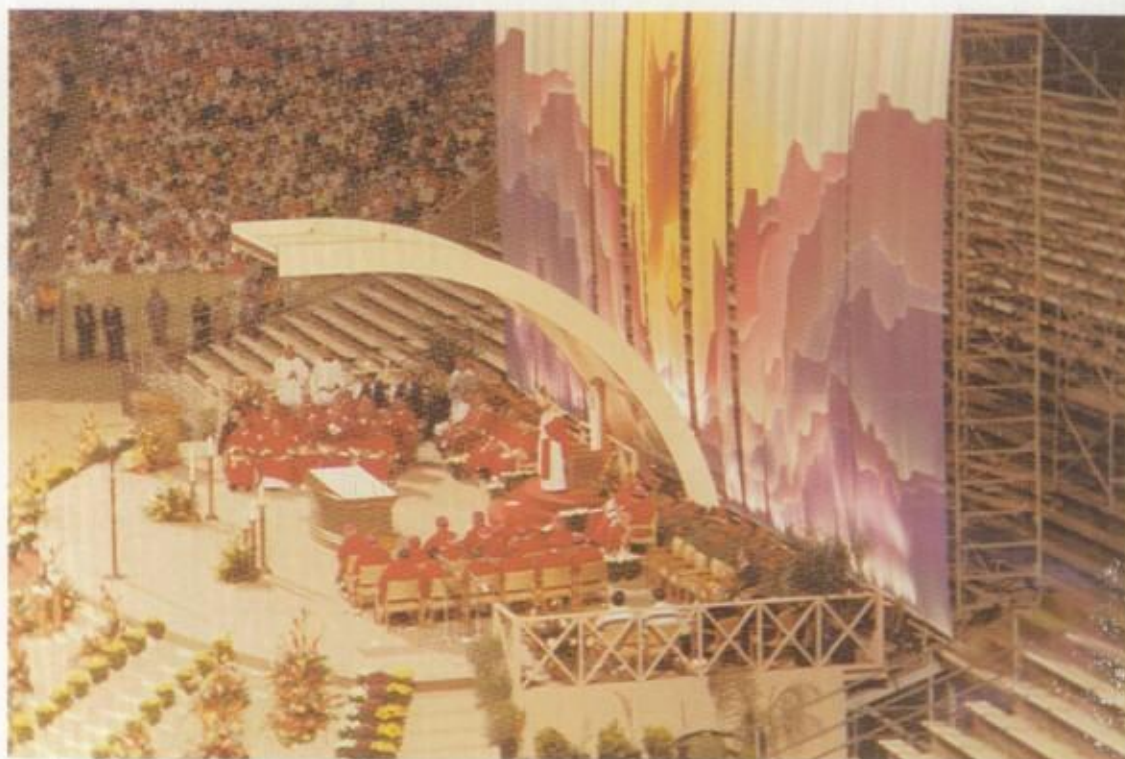
Elaine Kohl



One of the campus changes was a repaved and lined students' parking lot. Eunice May kept control in the afternoon as students exited the parking lot.



Tricia Whallon, senior, steps in and sets the ball during the volleyball game against Horizon.

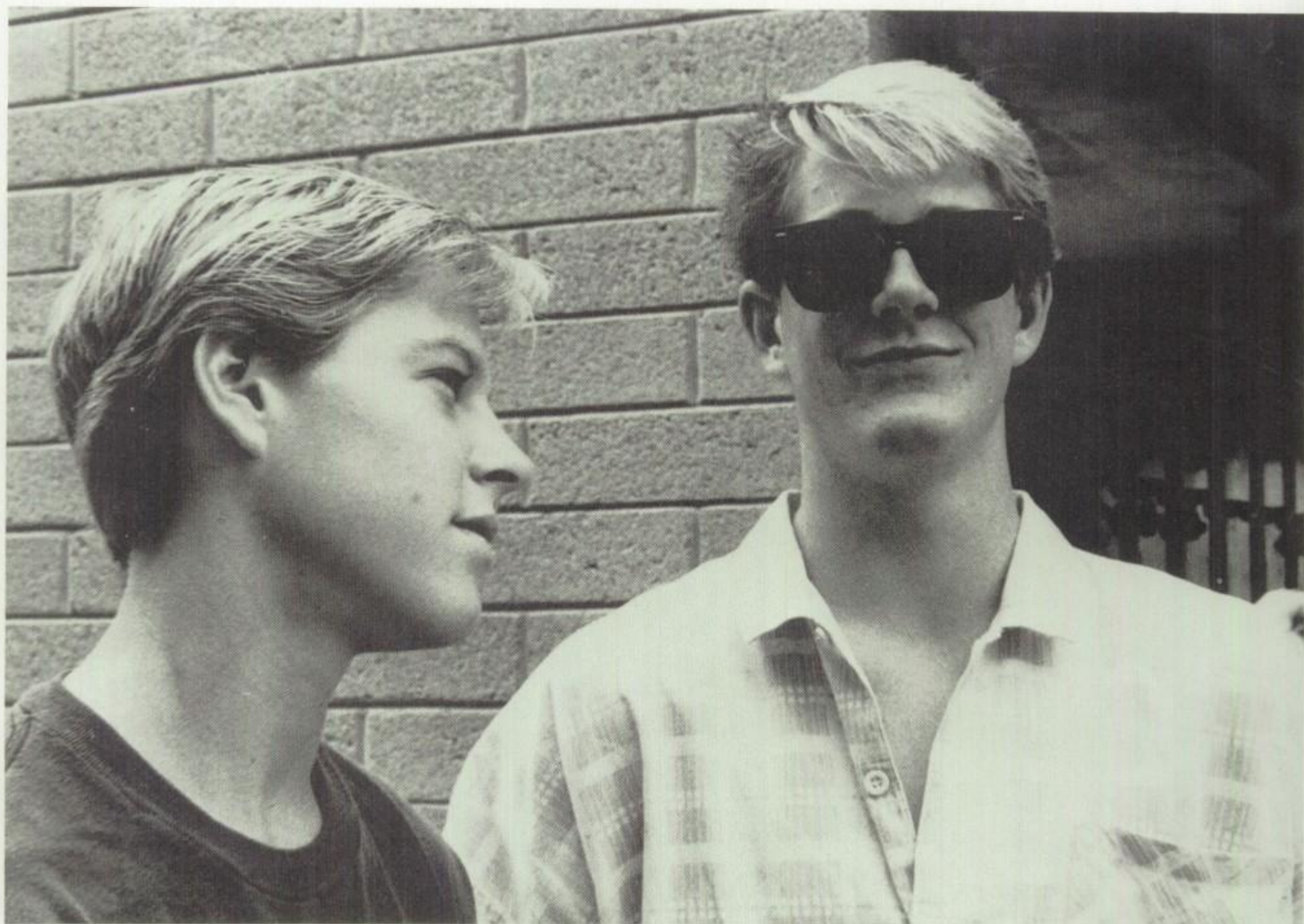


Pope John Paul II conducted an inspiring mass during his visit to Phoenix in September.

News . . . both sad and inspiring



Harrison Golightly, Kaiser Hagopian, and Bill Stout, all seniors, brighten things up during 4th and 5th hour pep assemblies. As usual the red and white spirit ribbons were worn for the big game that followed that evening.



Sean Alexander, junior, asks Josh Groves, sophomore, if his sunglasses are really necessary on a cloudy day.

Students Kim Thyben, sophomore, Tara Weir, sophomore, Butch Laurey, senior, Kristen Yancy, sophomore, all went on the HERO sponsored Disneyland trip. While they were there, they met Dopey.





Summer is still in the minds of Chris Rathmann, freshman, Ty Drake, junior, and Bobby Stewart, sophomore, as they make new friends at the start of the year.

The three months of summer vacation came to a stop, too suddenly for many of us. We began to think of our future at school, facing the fact that we were all one year closer to becoming part of the "real world." But the thoughts and pleasant memories of the summer past still occupied our minds.

Much of the enthusiasm of the summer poured over into the school year as students got involved with campus activities. Although many students worked part time jobs and had a steady home life, we nearly all had time for extracurricular activities to fill our already busy schedules.

Of course, the basis of every school day was school work but once the two o'clock bell rang, it was a sign for many students to "let loose." Whether that meant putting on shoulder pads, going into a classroom for a club meeting or campaigning to stop the abuse of drugs and alcohol, we worked together as a group.

On Fridays we strayed from the five day school work routine. Friday's games, homecoming, school plays and concerts and dances, both special and after games, played a part in our active lives.

Although tastes varied from student to student, we discovered that being involved gave us the greatest satisfaction.

Nicol Klissas

Activities round out our lives



Ken Dixon, senior, performs his trumpet solo during the halftime ceremony at a home football game.



Students bought balloons during the Constitution day festivities to commemorate the Constitution as well as the Thirtieth anniversary of the school.

"We the people" . . . in order to celebrate the 200th



To show great pride and spirit in our country, many people waved flags. This one had its moment by presenting itself all alone.



Ame Wilson, Mooky Verges, Amy Thompson, Theresa Boylan, Michelle Ugino and Casey Kovacs recite a dialogue of the Constitution's years for the celebration.

Many of the students enjoyed the music, food and balloons during the 90 minute lunch hour after the assembly. Considering the long lunch and eventful day, it turned out to be a good event.



The United States Marine Corps presented the colors to the assembly. The Marines give this presentation to schools almost every day.

Mr. De Uriarte was one of the many speakers that came to discuss many things about their careers and effects on students. Mr. De Uriarte was a writer for the *Phoenix Gazette*.

Left: To show the involvement of all students, Close-Up sold popsicles for 50¢ that day.

Anniversary of the Constitution . . .



Waving their flags proudly, teachers stand up and present their red, white and blue to the crowd. There were two assemblies with half of the student body in attendance while the other half was in the auditorium.



Andrew Copeland, ROTC, and Mr. Rudy Burgoz, business teacher, demonstrated the proper way of retiring a flag. To retire it, they cut out the blue square and burned the red and white stripes, burying it in a biodegradable box.



Erik Johnson, senior, Charles Diffy, junior, Joshua Cook, junior, Shawn Scoles, junior, stand tall for a salute to America. Several Paradise Valley students have formed an ROTC unit on campus.



Students sold balloons and food while other students enjoyed the day by getting together and socializing.



Left: Mr. Buckley acted as master of ceremonies during both assemblies. He introduced Phoenix's Mayor Terry Goddard who told Mr. Buckley that Paradise Valley was one of the best schools in the city.

Mr. Burgoz astounded the audience by his explanation of the retirement of the American flag with the assistance of students Craig Triplett, Harrison Golightly, Lori Walker and Bill Stout. The retirement of the flag was an inspiration for both assemblies.

I'm a 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution of the United States of America," was the preamble quoted several times in presentations all across the campus of Paradise Valley High School on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1987, for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

The student body split into two groups in the morning for the day's celebration. The first half went to the auditorium for an assembly which was opened by Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard. The second half, meanwhile, went to a flag retirement ceremony conducted by Mr. Rudy Burgoz, business teacher. Mr. Burgoz gave the audience a moment they'll never forget by asking,

"What does the pledge of allegiance mean to you? Don't say it because you have to, think about what it means. When you see someone ripping the flag, they're ripping my heart. It means something to me, as it should to you." He then retired the flag with the help of students Laua Walker, Craig Triplett, Harrison Golightly and Bill Stout. The flag was burned and the blue square was buried in a biodegradable box with the ashes from the red and white stripes.

The assembly featured the band which played "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner." The choir followed singing, "I Believe In the United States of America." The PV Players performed an ensemble dialogue of the years of the constitution. Then the advanced drama performed a skit called "Constitution Rap." To get us all in the spirit, PV's pom line performed a dance routine to the new version of "Yankee Doodle Dandy." It all came to an end with a

patriotic pictorial salute to the United States and Paradise Valley, prepared by Mr. Bob Schwarz, history and theater production teacher, and Mr. Bill Stanford, husband of Mrs. Smith-Stanford. After the assemblies, students switched places and listened to many speakers who came to discuss their occupations.

When the assemblies ended, the entire student body attended lunch out on the football field with balloons, hot dogs, ice cream, and soda pop. It even included a disc jockey to brighten up the afternoon's activities. As the 90 minute lunch came to an end, students returned to their 7th hour classes for the remaining time of the day.

All in all the celebration for the 200th anniversary of the Constitution turned out to be a very successful and memorable day.

Elaine Kohl and Regina Parnham

Cinda Sorenson, Anthony Serra and the advanced drama class, performed a skit "Constitution Rap." The performance put the audience into hysterics during and after the presentation.





The Paradise Valley pom line performs a dance routine to "Yankee Doodle Dandy." They invited the audience to join in their spirit on Constitution Day.



Paradise Valley's Choir puts on a tremendous presentation with the song "I Believe in The United States of America." For much of the audience and staff their songs left a good feeling for themselves and their country.



Dr. Chuck Pilon and Freshman Chad Markey demonstrated the proper way of retiring the flag during the second outside assembly. Dr. Chuck Pilon, here, starts the retirement with the cutting of the blue square, later followed by the burning and burial of the red and white stripes.



Dr. Marjorie Kaplan, superintendent of schools, congratulates Mr. Augie Zito for having organized the successful Constitution Day activities and performances.

Students start school year dancing to the beat

The first school dance from 9-11 p.m. on Sept. 3 after freshman orientation welcomed back PV students and allowed them to fill their social calendars.

Dances provided the opportunity for students to make new friends and create more memories with old friends. Dances also allowed students to express themselves through the latest dance crazes and fashion trends.

School dances, usually held in the cafeteria, were a casual affair. Occasionally clubs sponsored dances which gave students the chance to show themselves at their best through a formal dance. A few of the many theme dances were Homecoming with the theme "In Our Wildest Dreams", sponsored by Student Council.

The atmosphere at most of the dances was carefree with a variety of music being played by live DJ's, some of which have been asked back many times, such as DJ Entertainment and the Boogie Factory.

Overall, our school dances were enjoyed by Paradise Valley students, and as we close another year, we have dances to remember and ones ahead.

- Andrea Healey

Dancing to Icehouse's "Crazy" are Rick Lockwood and Viki Vadino.



Students slow dance to one of the many songs played at the Homecoming dance.



Ray Costello and Jennifer McEndree appear to be attempting the beginning of a tango. Semi-formal dances gave students a chance to wear "dressy" clothes and pose for the photographer.



Rachel Kelsheimer, Aandrea Pinkham, Nijhel Mendoza and Cyd McMillon in the background discuss the events of the evening, while Theresa Boylan walks toward Gina Garcia and is distracted by someone trying to get her attention.



Students dance together through another slow set at Homecoming.



Rachel Kelsheimer dances with her boyfriend Cyd McMillon at one of the dances.



The Boogie Factory has hosted many dances such as the Welcome Back dance and Homecoming and has gained the reputation as being one of the best entertainment companies around.

Helping us stay ahead of our time, many lunchtime activities have been held this year.

One of these was the hypnotist forum held on January 13 in the auditorium by the Peer Facilitators.

The forum was introduced by Jason Ewing, who was in charge of its organization. Then clinical hypnotist Loel Resler explained the concept and method of hypnotism. His partner, stage hypnotist William Beckstead, led on a number of volunteers who were hypnotized. Soon after they believed and performed a number of outrageous and hilarious things. Junior Robert Browse was convinced he was an alien from another planet.

Another of the lunchtime activities was the Career Fair held on Feb. 10 during both lunch hours. "The purpose of Career Fair was to better inform teachers and students about the career opportunities that are available," said Mrs. Nita Campbell, Career Counselor and main organizer of the event.

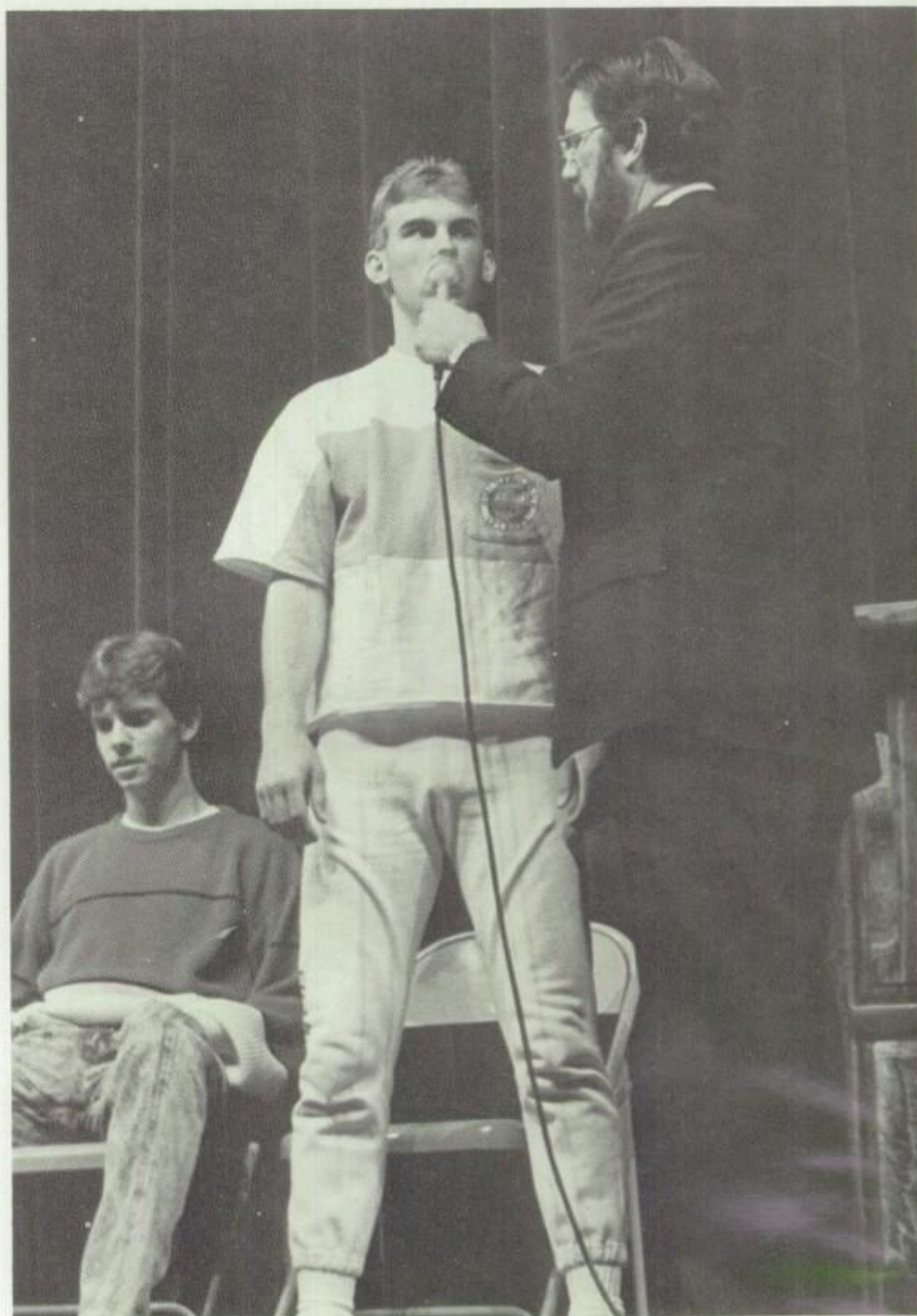
Some of the organizations represented were the Pedigree Career Institute, the Arizona Health Institute, the Phoenix Police Department and the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute.

Stephanie Holt

Robert Brouse, junior, talks to Dr. Beckstead, stage hypnotist, about the imaginary planet from which he is visiting as Billy Heeb, junior, sits mesmerized.



The Phoenix Fire Department truck was one of the many visual examples of careers available to students at the Career Fair in February.





Mark Rindsey, sophomore, takes part in an activity at the Arizona Health Institute booth.



Robert Brouse, senior, demonstrates to all the world how the girls on his imaginary planet walk.

Variety of activities . . . the spice of life.



Cristela Cardenas, junior, Jason Ewing, sophomore, and Dean Peterson, junior, grab hold of an imaginary cable as Dr. Beckstead instructs them. This was part of the hypnotizing procedure.

Variety of assemblies provided packed year

Assemblies ranged from the formal Constitutional Day to informal pep assemblies and gave students a chance to be rowdy and to show their school spirit and also to reflect on life with the memorial for Jeff Cox.

To welcome back another great year at PV, the old original red, white and spirited pep assembly in September gave students a chance to meet people. New students experienced a new change of pace and had the chance to get to know the school.

Another memorable assembly, Sep. 17, was the 200th Celebration of the Constitution. Students got together and enjoyed assemblies, food, balloons and just getting together for a fun filled day.

Fall sports were presented at a pep assembly which included the introduction of the athletes. At the assembly athletes participated in demonstrations of volleyball, badminton and golf.

On a more somber note as a tribute to Jeff Cox, who was killed by a drunk driver, SADD sponsored an assembly in the auditorium for any second hour class that could attend.

For another spirited pep assembly, Nov. 4, students got together to meet Homecoming nominees. There were licorice races between the nominees and an obstacle relay race. Sophomores won the battle of the classes and Susie Ingold and Bill Stout came in first in the relay race.

There were optional assemblies such as Nov. 9, when football player Ken Willis told the students how he solved his drug and alcohol problems by turning to God. Another great assembly, performed by the PV Players, was the play "A Lovely Afternoon" which included (Mike Petruske), Allen, who invited his girlfriend Pam, (Ame Wilson) to spend the day with him which meant more than Pam thought.

"The administration was very supportive of us to treat us with the assemblies which allowed us to have shorter class periods and at the same time provided us materials that were educational," said Sophomore Andrea Healey.

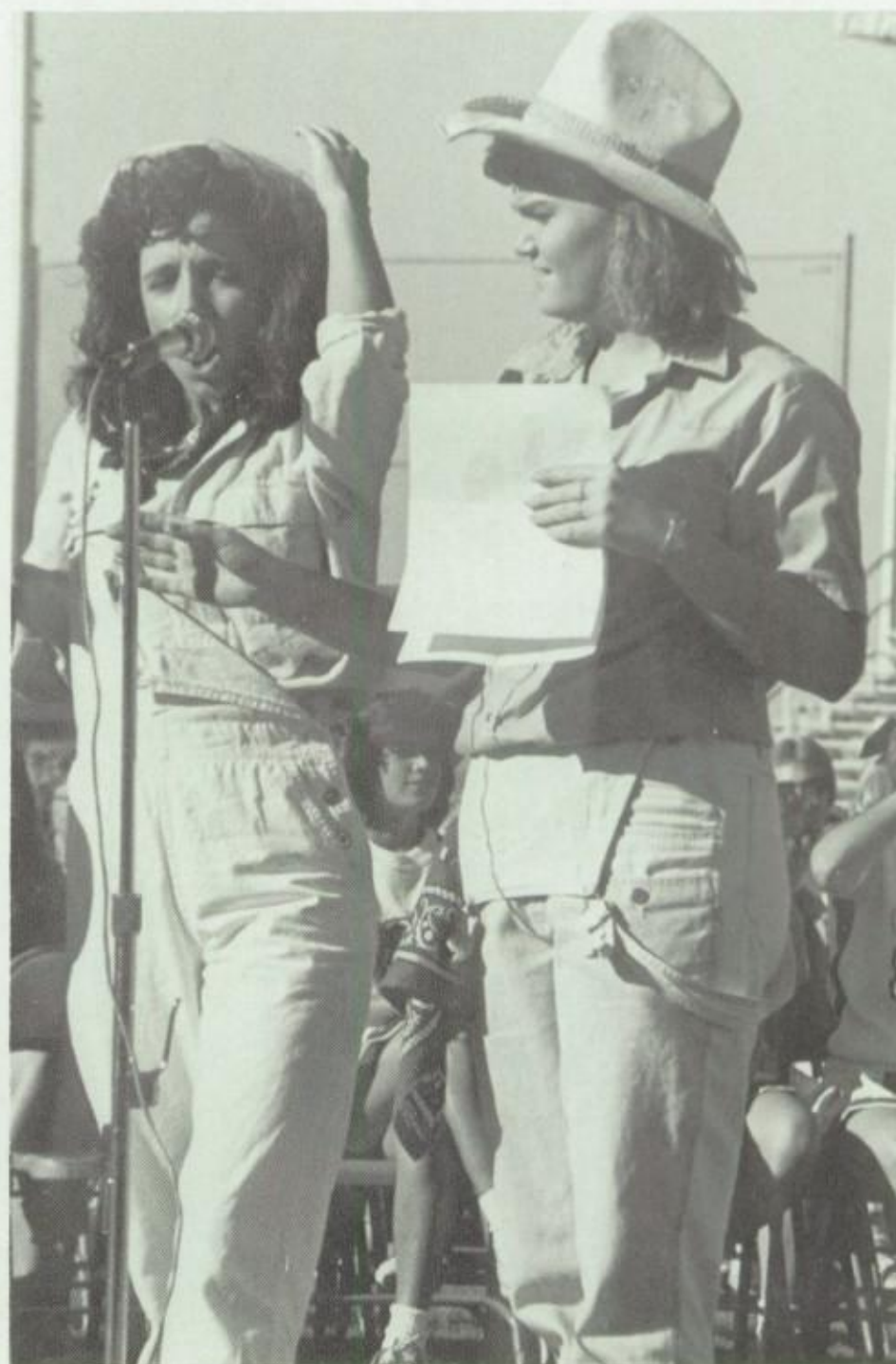
Regina Parnham



Tony Pelopida, senior, races against other homecoming nominees as part of the homecoming pep assembly. The assembly on Nov. 4 during lunch hours was to introduce the homecoming nominees.



Students were impressed and interested in the landing of the U.S. army helicopter Dec. 9. The students got to take a look inside and out while the pilots explained about the helicopter and how it works.



Susie Ingold, senior, prepares Bill Stout, senior, for the licorice race at the homecoming pep assembly. The king nominees were to eat a piece of licorice connected to their partner's mouth and eat all the way to the end so they could give the queen nominees a kiss. But when the kiss was over and the bandanas were off, the girls were actually the mothers of the guys.

Tracey Soal and Christy Moore, seniors, explain the rules for the Homecoming nominees race.



As each of the royal nominees was introduced, the others cheered on in good spirit. Kaiser Hagopian and Shelly Boxley won Homecoming King and Queen.



Junior Bernadette Fournier explains the long list of rules for the Homecoming nominees race.

Students attend All-Star retreat at Log Village

"This was the best retreat we've ever had," said Mr. Ron Harten, counselor.

On Feb. 6, 7, and 8, PVHS students attended All-Star camp at Log Village in Prescott.

The students participated by going through classes which dealt with self awareness, positive self concept, improving self image, how to love yourself, team work with stress and the idea that everyone is the same.

"Anybody could've gone, there was no selection," replied Mr. Harten. "Students who attended wanted to and they were there for a purpose."

Jason Ewing, sophomore, remarked, "It was awesome! The best time I've had in a while. I learned alot and met new friends. Everybody should go!"

Maria Anderson

Mike Neal and Bill Cellucci find out something they didn't know about each other. This was the first activity to start students toward greater awareness.

Bryan Schilling, Jarred Zollinger, Mr. Gary Damore and David Schrock sit in a circle and discuss self awareness. Mr. Damore was a chap-erone at the retreat.



Mr. Martin Fried, Mrs. Kitty Newell, Mrs. Kathy Hanson and Mrs. Jane Fredlock discuss the day's activities. These faculty members assisted at the All-Star retreat.





Crystal Gill, Michelle Ugino, Gina Laws and Lisa Jacobs find ways to deal with stress. Crystal, Michelle, Gina and Lisa participated in the All-Star retreat.

Scott Masino pulls away and reanalyzes those things that were discussed at camp. Scott attended the All-Star retreat at Log Village.



"Can we out think what our partners are going to do?" Everyone formed groups of three people to participate in this activity.

Shelley Boxley, Kaiser Hagopian, 1987 King and Queen

Donning the perfect dress, waxing the leather top siders, claspings the string of pearls, rolling the cotton pants and PVHS students were ready for Homecoming 1987 on Nov. 6.

Homecoming Week was full of excitement. The Wednesday Nov. 4 pep assembly got the students riled up and ready for a spectacular Homecoming Celebration. The Friday parade began the actual Homecoming Day activities and the football game and announcement of royalty brought the day to a close.

The Wednesday pep assembly was filled with fun and frivolity. The Homecoming royalty nominees participated in an obstacle course complete with a cream pie toss, a human wheelbarrow race and a piggy-back run. Ernie Salazar and Susie Ingold took first place in the obstacle course competition. The assembly also included a class battle cry competition.

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Sophomore battle cry!" echoed through the

stands as the Sophomores won the battle cry competition. The Seniors desperately attempted to rival the Sophomores' volume, but, in the end, the Sophomores were victorious.

The Homecoming Day Celebration began at the parade down 40th Street to the PVHS campus at 3p.m. Friday afternoon. The Cheerleaders, Pom-line, Wrestlerettes and Band marched along with all the floats submitted for judging. The Commercial Art/Welding float "Fantasyland" took first place in the competition. HERO's float "In Your Dreams" and the Seniors' "Enchantment Under the Sea" tied for second and the Sophomores' "Cinderella" was awarded third prize.

There was a chill in the air as the Trojan football team began to play Friday night. They passed and received, scrimmaged and touch-downed but in the end were defeated by Apollo in a disappointing loss of 21-13.

The half-time procession was a hit! The Homecoming royalty smiled as they

passed in stylish convertibles. The nominees looked terrific and the crowd cheered as Kaiser Hagopian and Shelley Boxley were crowned the 1987 King and Queen. Jason Singer and Chris Wells, the reigning 1986 King and Queen, were present to congratulate the new royalty.

There were no losers in the Homecoming race as Julie Johnson and Tony Pelopida were named fourth attendants. Susie Ingold and Ernie Salazar were named third attendants. Kirstin Urban and Troy Boyer were named second attendants. Kelly Hinkel and Bill Stout were named first attendants.

Homecoming 1987 proved to be a successful celebration. From Monday, the beginning of spirit week, to the Wednesday pep assembly to the Friday parade and football game, PVHS students exerted spirit and school pride. Involvement and positive attitudes were at a peak during Homecoming Spirit Week and the actions of PVHS students alerted the world that we are "Still Ahead of Our Time!"



Shelley Boxley and Mike Hunkin, seniors, enjoyed the ride in the Corvette past the stands. During the halftime activities, floats, Royalty in Corvettes and the band formed a final parade.



Varsity cheerleaders performed a Homecoming pep cheer at the football game.

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The Commercial Art and Welding float "Fantasyland" won first place in the float competition. The float was also entered in the Phoenix Fiesta of Lights parade on Dec. 11.



Wendy Weeks, senior, is the pearl in the oyster on the second place float, "Enchantment Under the Sea."



Kelly Hinkel, Julie Johnson, Shelley Boxley, Kirstin Urban, and Susie Ingold, seniors, anxiously await the announcement of Homecoming Queen.



The Sophomore float "Cinderella" won third place in the float competition.



The first place float "Fantasyland" parades by cheering students at the Homecoming football game.



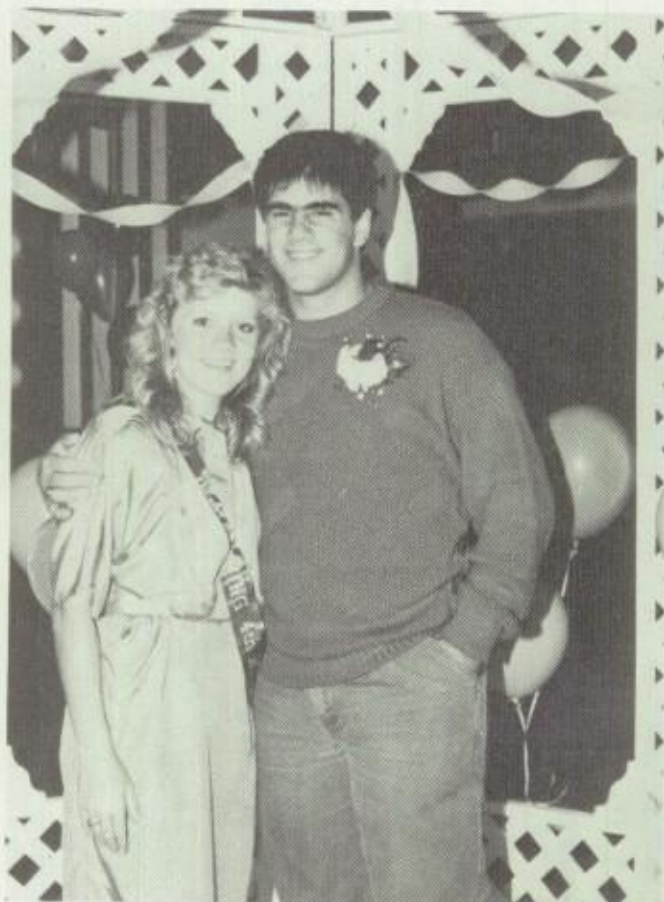
Chris Wells and Jason Singer, 1986 Homecoming royalty, arrived by helicopter to begin the Homecoming 1987 ceremony.



Shelley Boxley and Kaiser Hagopian, seniors, were the 1987 Homecoming Queen and King.



Mr. Damore, Master of Ceremonies, announces the attendants and King and Queen at half-time at the Homecoming football game.



Julie Johnson and Tony Pelopida, seniors, were elected fourth attendants.



Kirstin Urban, senior second attendant, takes the arm of Tom Haney, senior, who stood in for Bill Stout, senior first attendant.

Robert Brouse, junior, prepares to throw the football to a Trojan teammate.





Shelley Boxley receives a warm congratulatory hug after Mr. Damore announces her as Homecoming Queen 1987.



Troy Boyer, second attendant, escorts Kelly Hinkel, first attendant, to the Homecoming nominee line-up.



Susie Ingold, senior, and Ernie Salazar, senior, were elected third attendants. Mike Marley, senior, stood in for Ernie Salazar at the half-time activities.



All the students enjoyed the rocking Homecoming Dance after the football game.

Drama students present first fall production

The Glass Menagerie, presented January 14 and 15, "was one of the finest performances presented on campus," stated Mr. Hal Buckley, principal.

Ame Wilson, Amanda, starred as the over protective, concerned though strict mother of Laura, played by Gina Garcia. Laura though handicapped, still managed to get through life. Being always the one pitied, and her brother Tom, Erik Johnson, always the one to blame, she still found the room for romance and unhappiness. The love of her life, Jim, Frank Webb, showed her great happiness and self-confidence in herself though she still remained the timid, unrelaxed Laura.

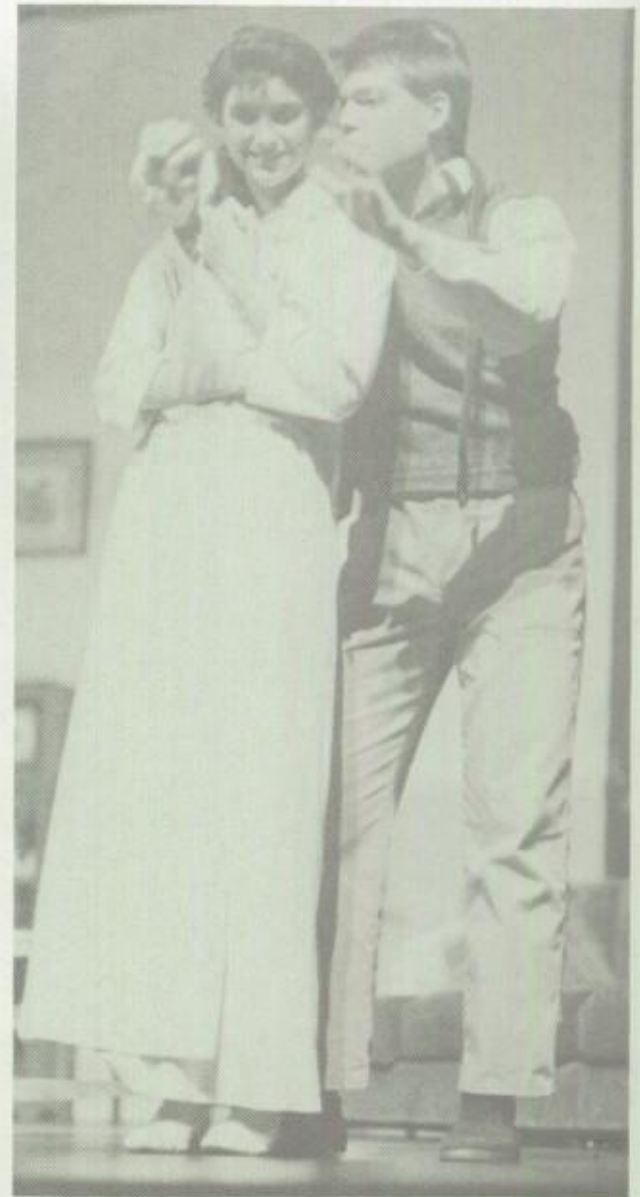
Unhappiness came about everytime Tom was put down and yelled at by Amanda. Laura didn't need that and didn't like the torments from her mother.

The Glass Menagerie was the first fall play presented by the Drama Department this year.

"For a high school performance, I thought the play was terrific. I thought the actors spiced up plot very well," stated Elaine Kohl, a house crew member.



Laura (Gina Garcia) contemplates about her life and where she stands in it. This is Gina Garcia's first major acting role in an onstage production.



Tom (Eric Johnson) explains and demonstrates what his future dreams are and how he's going to live them to his sister Laura (Gina Garcia).

Amanda, Tom and Laura all sit around the table eating dinner as Amanda yells at Tom again for being too selfish and always thinking of himself instead of his sister.





While Amanda (Ame Wilson) talks on the phone, using her persuasive ways to sell books, Tom (Erik Johnson) sits quietly by himself writing poetry.



THE CAST

Laura:

Gina Garcia

Understudy:

Gail Syjud

Tom:

Erik Johnson

Amanda:

Ame Wilson

Jim:

Frank Webb

Dramatists produce labor of love

"The best training that an actor can receive comes from performing the plays of William Shakespeare," states Mr. Bob Schwarz, *Love's Labor's Lost* director.

Yes!, they've done it again. The drama club presented their second Shakespearean production, *Love's Labor's Lost*, March 4 and 5.

Again they presented a Renaissance Feaste, followed by a Greenshow, a Seminar, an Art Show and the final production.

The renaissance feaste which started the evening, provided people young and old, the varieties of food eaten in the 16th century. Greenshow characters hosted the feaste so people could enjoy their meal along with a variety of entertainment.

After guests finished eating, Greenshow proceeded with the best high school live entertainment ranging from singers, dancers, jugglers and actors. There was a variety to enjoy!

The seminar that followed gave a translation of the play for people who weren't familiar with British literature and an informative minute or two about the background of Shakespeare himself.

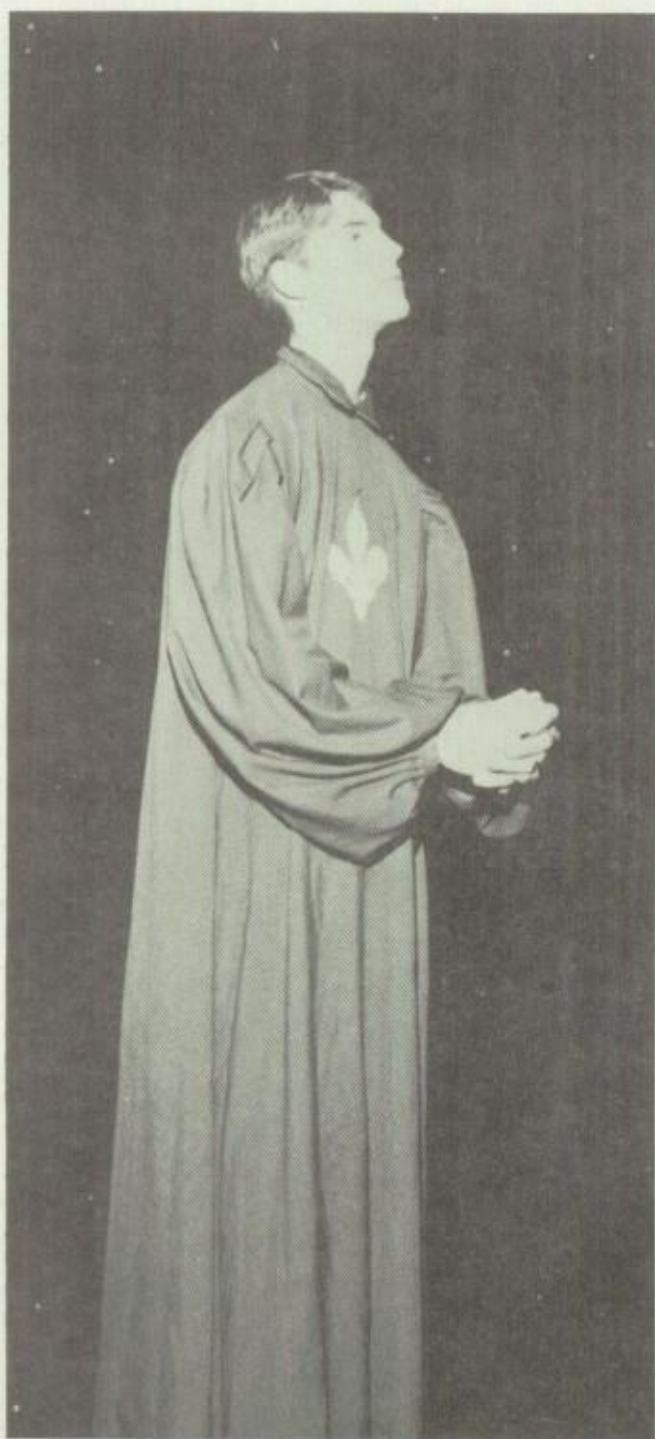
From an artistic point of view guests in the auditorium could view an artshow.

Last but not least, da . . . da . . . da . . . da . . . *Love's Labor's Lost*. Yes, the production that started at 8 p.m., so the audience could sit back and enjoy the program that concluded the eventful evening. The

play presented a man, who instead of having feelings for a woman like most normal men, loves himself.

"Working under the direction of Mr. Schwarz is both difficult and easy. Difficult because he's very demanding, but easy because of the space he allows the actors as teenagers," stated Nate Fortin.

Some other students look at Shakespeare differently as Brian Moore states, "Shakespearean acting is a unique experience. It allows forces of acting interpretation to allow audience understanding." Or Sean Reddy said, "Shakespearean actors never die, they just whither away."



Robert Deuel, Dull, calls out to God for the showering light. Robert Deuel has been involved in drama presentations for four years.

The men in *Love's Labor's Lost* kneel in front of their mistresses to say sacred vows during dress rehearsal.



Brian Moore, Sir Nathaniel, takes Gail Syjud, Katharine by the hand to forgive her pleas. Gail is a new drama student this year while Brian Moore has been involved in presentations for the past 3 years of high school.



... 'Love's Labor's Lost'



Mike Petruske, Costard, enjoys the attention from the crowd of women praising him. This is Mike's second year working in Shakespeare.



Frank Webb, Biron, and Teresa Boylan, Jaquenetta, dance the night away together. This is Frank's second major role this year after starring in the *Glass Menagerie*



Frank Webb, Biron, pleads for forgiveness from Dull, Bob Deuel, while Brian Moore, Sir Nathaniel, observes this pathetic and traumatic sight.

CAST BOX

Ferdinand-Nate Fortin
 Biron-Frank Webb
 Longaville-Lance Larsh
 Dumain-Sean Reddy
 Boyet-Vicki Hamouz
 Mercade-Crystal Gill
 Sir Nathaniel-Brian Moore
 Holofernes-Ben Wretlind
 Dull-Robert Deuel
 Costard-Mike Petruske
 Moth-David Silva
 Armado-Dave Edgar
 Princess of France-Loughrin
 Rosaline-Ame Wilson
 Maria-Tracey Pearson
 Katharine-Gail Syjud
 Jaquenetta-Teresa Boylan

"The Sweetheart Dance was very successful," remarked Rick Abeyta and Sean Hufford, sophomore student council members.

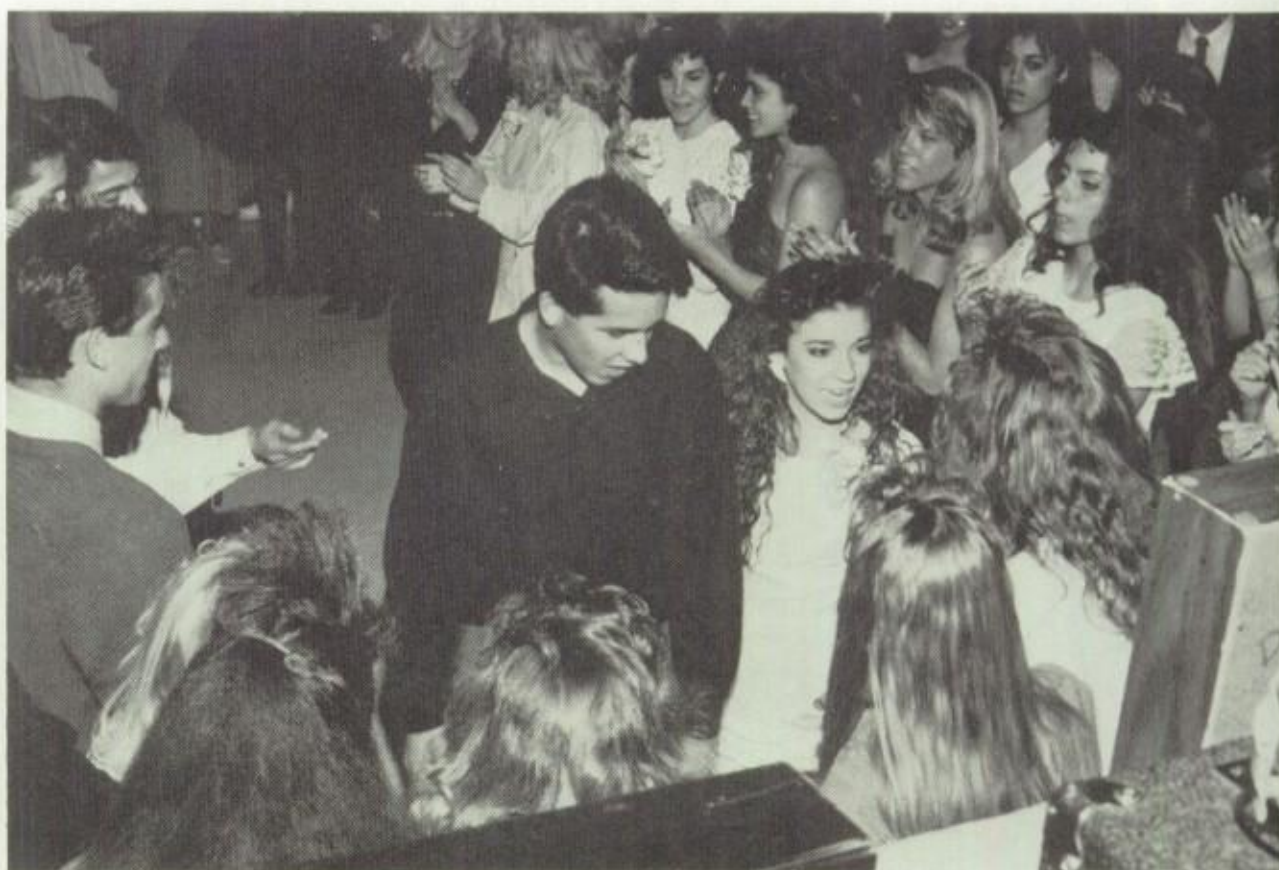
The dance, Feb. 12, was sponsored by the Sophomore Student Council.

The runners up were freshmen Sayra Lopez and Jay Vinson, sophomores Kristy Maturani and Brad Chavez, juniors Jenn Gonzalez and Chris Belfiore and Seniors Carrie Maxwell and Danny Vojacek.

The winners were announced at the dance. They were freshmen Laura Mueller and Chris Rathman, sophomores Jenny Mack and Jason Harper, juniors Missy Carver and Mike Lanahan and Seniors Valerie Harang and Chad Steitz.

The nominees were introduced at the basketball game before the dance.

Maria Anderson



Jay Vinson and Sayra Lopez wait at the front of the procession to receive the final decision. Jay and Sayra were the freshman nominees.



Chad Steitz looks on while Timi Deckwa crowns Valerie Harang queen. Timi was last year's Sweetheart Queen.



Sophomore Council sponsors successful Sweetheart Dance

Laura Mueller and Jay Vinson seem to be enjoying the Sweetheart Dance's activities. They were the freshman nominees.



Jenn Gonzalez and Missy Carver find themselves the center of attraction. Jenn and Missy were the junior nominees.



Missy Carver is congratulated at the Sweetheart Dance. Missy was the junior runner up.



Brad Chavez and Kristy Maturani are congratulated at the Sweetheart Dance for their runners up position. The crowd at the dance formed two lines allowing nominees to walk between.



Laura Mueller smiles as the audience applauds for her first place position. She was one of the freshman nominees.

"You may now kiss the bride," announces Mr. Ron Harten, school counselor and mock wedding clergyman.

Mock wedding is planned each year by Mrs. Marilyn Lambeth's first, second and third hour human relations classes. The ceremonies are enacted in the PVHS auditorium lobby.

These ceremonies include all of the traditional details, such as lighting candles, throwing the bouquet, toasting, exchanging rings and the cutting of the wedding cake. There was even music provided by the Jazz Band.

The participants were as follows: first hour; Darcy Baker, bride; Michael Sabetta, groom; Scott Masino, best man; Suzanne Nelson, maid of honor; Tammie Edge and Jody Franklin, bridesmaids; Alex Borden and Joe Razzo, groomsmen.

The second hour bridal party was Leah Axley, bride; Dave Grishkowsky, groom; Brenda Burawa, maid of honor; Leigh Criger and Brandi Cox, bridesmaids; Ron Fyffe and Greg Small, groomsmen.

In third hour Human Relations the party included Kate Wilson, bride; Jeff Lotempio, groom; Kori Bryan, maid of honor; Bill Stout, best man; Tabbie Lewis and Joanie Koscuisko, bridesmaids; Trevor Gens and Eric Bidot, groomsmen.

The Mock Wedding also included the little details. Wedding cakes were made by the students, tuxedos were donated by Tux and Tails and Sears and silk flowers were custom made by Mrs. Toni Fulton.

Each hour the "mother" and "father" of the bride were Mrs. Lambeth and Mr. Gary Damore, assistant principal.

Stephanie Holt

Mike Sabetta helps new bride Darcy Baker cut the cake. Mock Wedding ceremonies were held in the auditorium.



Darcy Baker and Mike Sabetta say their vows to Mr. Harten during the second hour Mock Wedding ceremonies.





Mrs. Lambeth "mother of the bride" helps Jeff Lotempio and Kate Wilson with the ceremonial cutting of the cake. Mr. Harten, counselor and clergyman, looks on.

Here comes the bride . . .



Mrs. Lambeth, Mike Sabetta, Darcy Baker and Mr. Harten prepare to cut the cake. Mrs. Lambeth acted as the mother of the bride during all three ceremonies.

Despite all the changes at Paradise Valley High School in the 30 years since its opening, the 1958 class, just like the present graduating class, was ahead of their time.

The class of 1988 jumped out of new sports cars wearing micro mini skirts and ripped tank tops. The class of 1958 may have come to school on horseback or wearing felt poodle skirts.

"When I first came here," said Miss Anita Mullikin, a 27 year veteran of PVHS, "it was a very small school — 380 students and 17 teachers."

Mr. Augie Zito started teaching at PVHS 22 years ago. "There was a small student body, a narrow curriculum and virtually no girls' sports."

The students have changed immensely in the 30 years. "We have a diversity of students now. When I first taught here, there were basically cowboys," said Mr. Zito. "Now we have every type of student."

Miss Mullikin reflected on loss of respect toward teachers. "There was more authority directed toward teachers 30 years ago. It was much easier to be a teacher then. It was *expected* of students to show respect," said Miss Mullikin. Miss Mullikin admits, "Kids have more pressure today. Many times both parents work and the students work up to 40 hours a week. The entire family unit is different today. I think students today are much more mature and relaxed," said Miss Mullikin.

Mr. Karl Johnson, a graduate of PVHS and now a social studies teacher, compared students then and now. "The students are very apathetic today although they were when I was a student here, too."

"We need more school spirit although I'm proud of PVHS — the kids and the image they project," said Mrs. Cathy Flesner, also a graduate-turned-teacher.

The lack of school spirit may be attributed to the loss of students when each of the two District high schools were built.

PVHS has changed greatly over the 30 years. The teachers and administration have developed closer relationships with the students, the morale and spirit is now on the upswing and the students exert an attitude of caring and individuality. We will face many more changes in the next 30 years but we will stay ahead of our time.

Marnie Sturm



Mr. Schwartz demonstrates his cheerleading abilities to the crowd at a pep assembly in 1982.



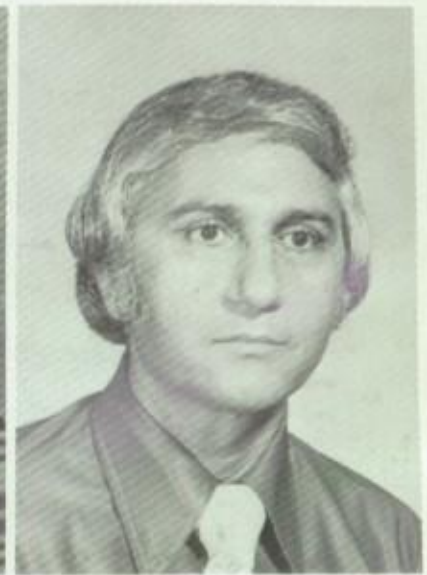
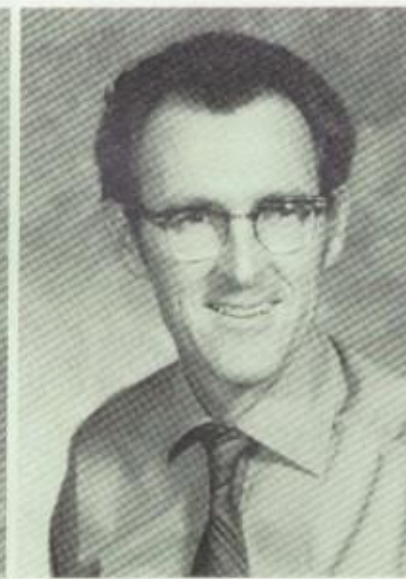
Mrs. Jean Miller, special education department, smiles understandingly. Although times change, teachers remain dedicated to the education of students.

Fashions change but students stay the same

Mr. Ortega assigns homework to his students. School hasn't changed *that* much through the years.



Answers: Mr. Collins, Mrs. Dee, Mr. Frost, Mrs. Gerber, Mr. Grundle, Mr. Harper, Mr. Heinrichs, Miss Mullikin, Mrs. Stanfield and Mr. Zito.



The *Trojan Triumphs*' archives uncovered staff members sporting the seventies' fashions in clothes and hairstyles. Who are they? Answers are above.

Athletics at PV has been "The best it can be" for 30 years. Our records prove that athletes at PV are constantly striving to do their best.

The football team won its first game against Phoenix Indian High school by the score of 6-2 in 1964. That year Bruce Gilbert and Jake Puzio received All-State honors and led the team to a 2-4-2 record. All the losing turned to winning when Dick Anders was hired as football coach in 1973. Anders coached the Trojans to a 5-4-1 record in 1974 with seven players earning all-conference honors and with a surprising upset against top ranked St. Mary's. In 1975, PV went 9 and 1 and finished in the top ten AAA Conference ratings. The Trojans took on the Huskies in 1981 and won the first ever Horizon-PV football game. PV went to the playoffs for the first time ever in 1987 with a 5-4-1 record. The Trojans lost in the first round of the Playoffs to Agua Fria, 38-

17.

The Basketball team won its first game in 1960 against St. John's High School and finished 1 and 16 for the season. With their new AA Division 2 schedule in 1966, the Trojans finished 7 and 11. In 1968 PV experienced its first ever winning season with a record of 11 and 10 with Jim Peterson leading the team. All-Conference star Billy Hawk led the 1978 team to its second winning season with a 12-11 record. The finest season ever was in 1986. Darryl VanAlstine and Ron Dalessio led the Trojans to the "final four" state basketball tournament at ASU.

In 1970, the baseball team was crowned state champions. When PV moved to AAA Conference in 1971, the baseball team was ranked high but finished 5 and 15. In 1985, Catcher Mike Miller was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the major league baseball draft. Miller is now playing in the Cubs' minor

leagues. The Trojan's brightest hope now is that catcher Craig Triplett makes it to the major leagues.

The best sport ever at PV has been wrestling. Trojan wrestler Buddy Snelling was the first ever in PV history at the Skyline Conference Division meet in 1968.

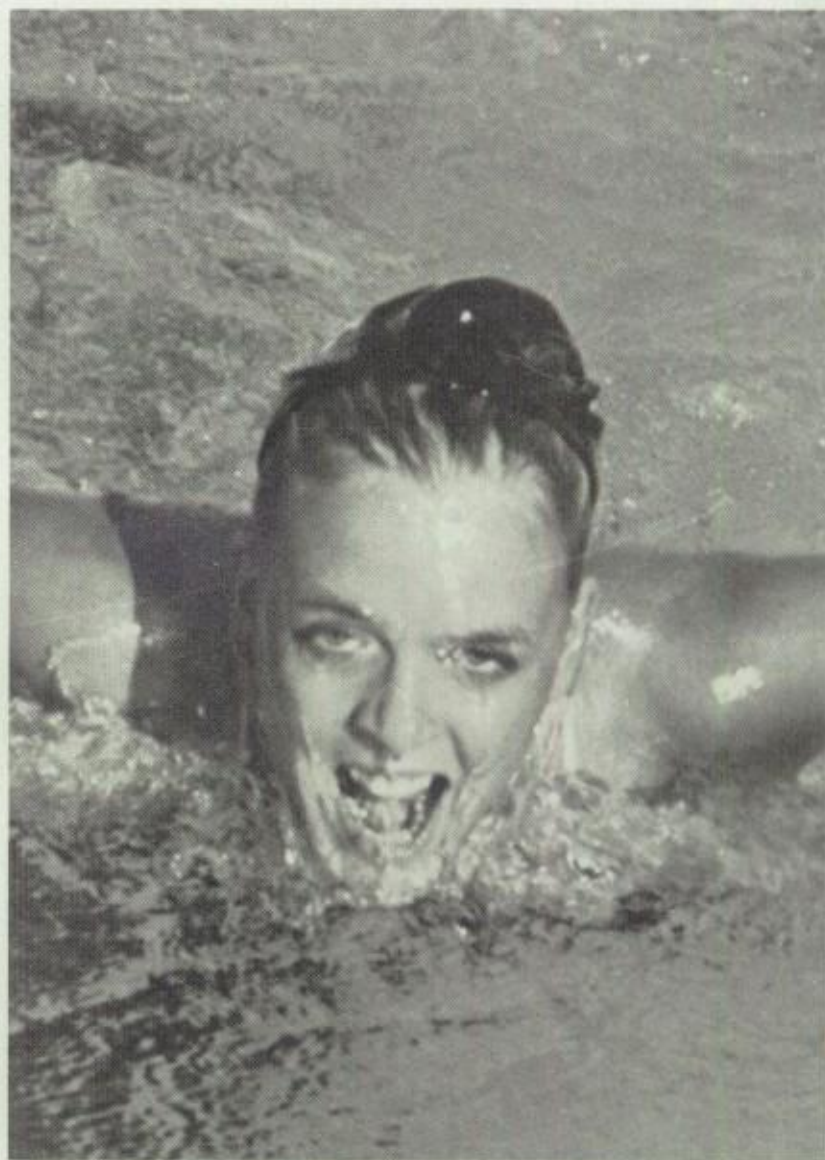
In 1974 the wrestlers were 10 and 0 and took the Skyline Division crown with Frank Grundler as coach. In 1975, the Trojans were 10-0, Divisional champs and state runners up. The wrestlers were 8-2 and seventh in State in 1976. Finally in 1978 the matmen were 9-1 and crowned state champions. Coach Grundler's son, Bill, was crowned State Champion in 1987.

As we look toward the next 30 years, the Trojans will be furthering their reputation . . . as winners.

Shaun Rachau



In 1982 the cheerleaders won the spirit stick at camp in California.



Michelle Barnhill strives for her personal best on the swim team.



In 1982 Senior football player Gary Carlson pays close attention to the ceremony on senior football night. Gary came back to assist in coaching at PV.



The 1982 Flag line posed for their group picture.



Wrestlers, today appear bigger and stronger than they did in this picture that was taken in the old wrestling room.



Andy Klein jumps over the bar, showing his technique in a past year.

R eople



Heather Black, Miranda Owen and Sonja Fritzki, freshmen, stop by their lockers before lunch.



During classes and lunch hours students stopped by to order their letterman jackets sold by Herff Jones.



Students bunch together during 4th lunch at the outside snack bar. This is the first year for food on wheels.



Nancy Bestul and Stephanie May chat with each other while observing Natalie Bestul's science project which involved hamsters.



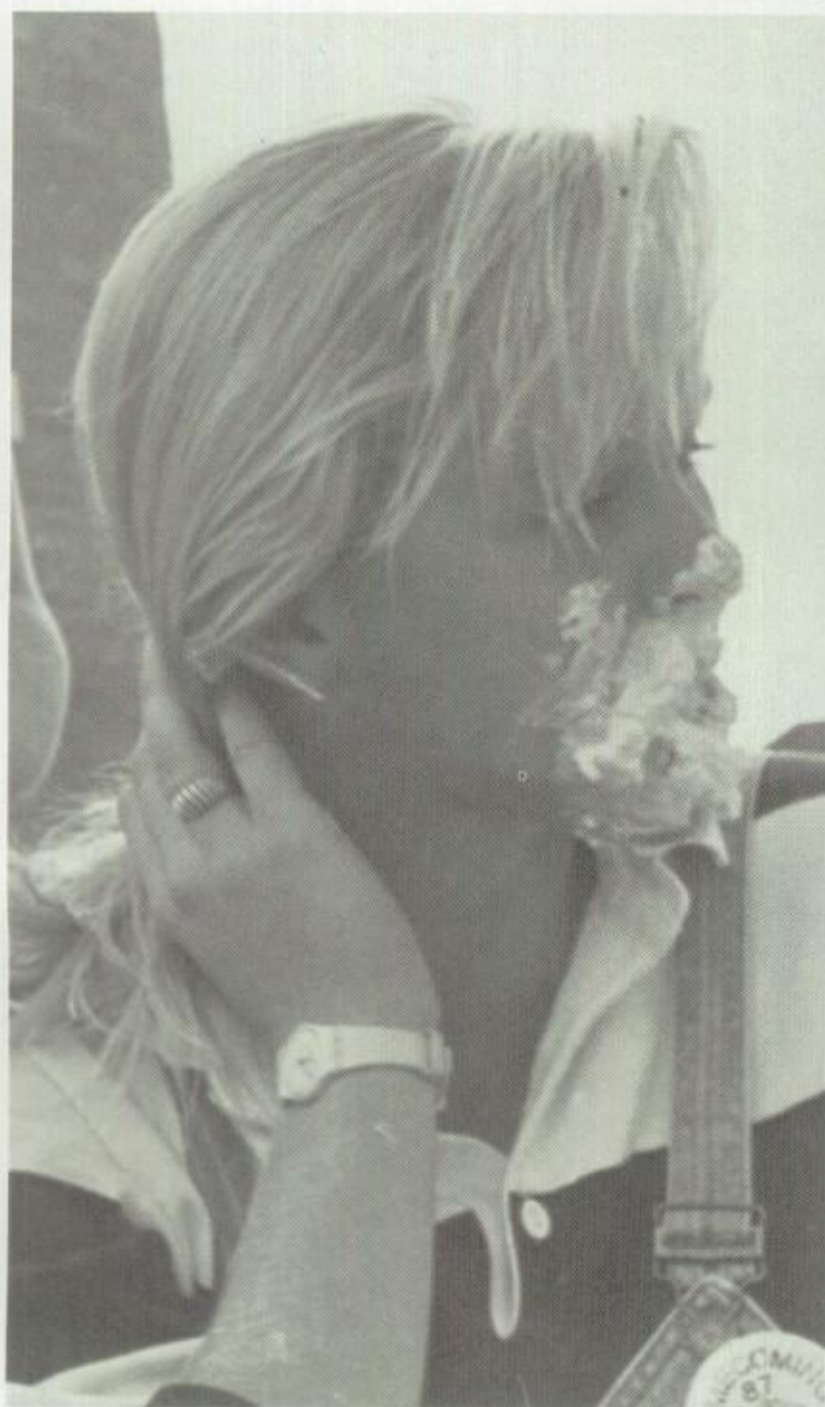
Over the 30 years of PV, fashions have changed and a proven fact architecture has changed also as seen in our cafeteria.

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Juniors	66-67
Sophomores	84-85
Freshmen	102-103
Valedictorian and Salutatorian	65

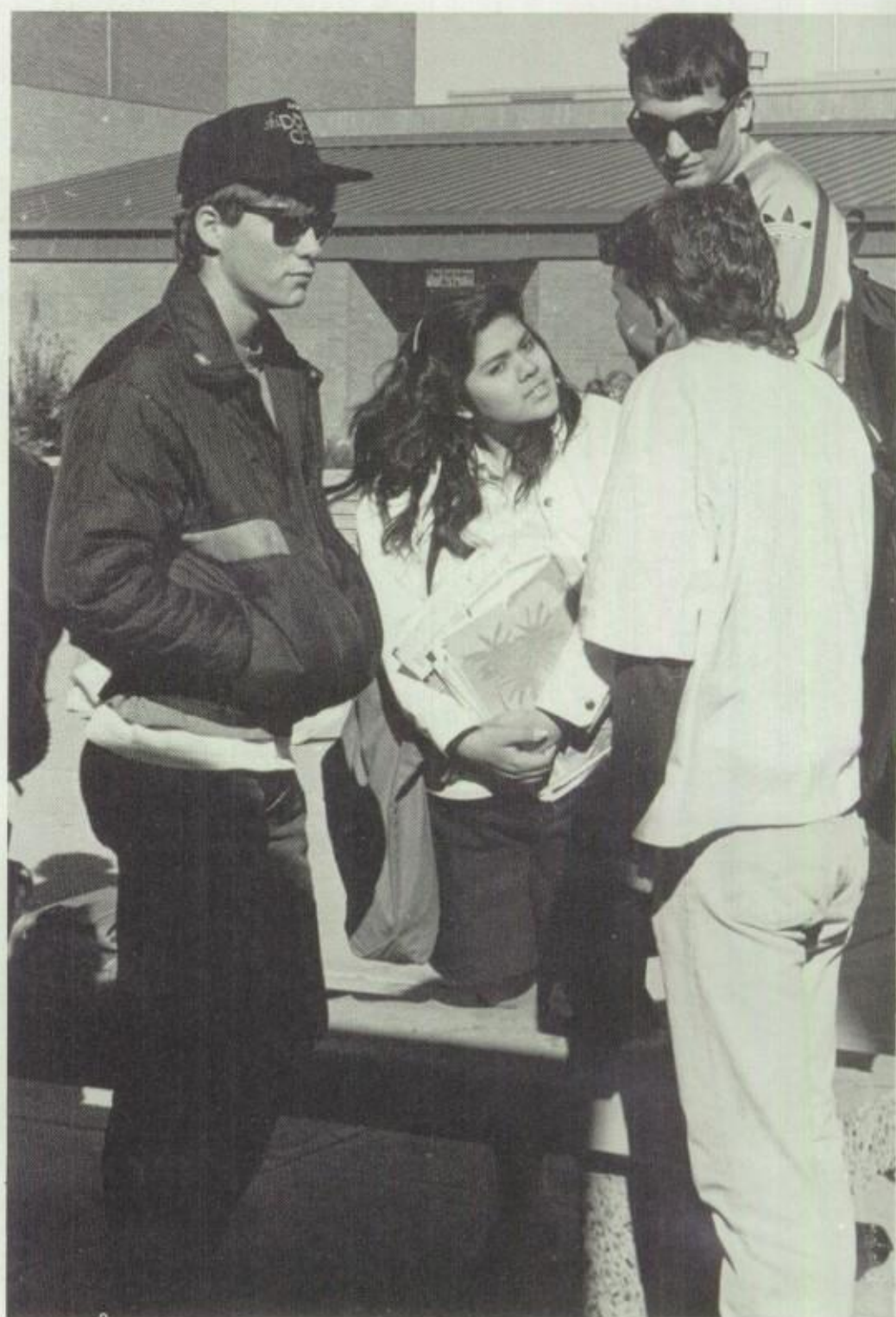
Seniors experience 'enchanted' year ending with trip to foreign ports



Mr. Buckley accepts a plaque to be displayed in the office from Jodi Abril and Chad Steitz. The plaque is presented by the optimist club to the outstanding seniors in letters, Jodi Abril; arts, Chad Steitz; and science, Patty Kirscher, not pictured.



Student Body President Susie Ingold exhibits her good sportsmanship after participating in Homecoming Spirit Week's lunchtime activities.



Seniors Mike Marley, Delilah Nelson, Larry Gilderoy and Justin Sandford wait out the final minutes of fourth hour lunch. Cooler temperatures made students anxious to return to the warmth of classrooms.



Mike Massimo, senior, rushes to finish his weekend homework. Friday's final bell sometimes rang a little sooner than students expected.



Filled with anxiety for their rapidly approaching graduation, Seniors managed to find time in between SAT's and filling out announcements to participate in many extracurricular activities.

They gathered at Chrissie Misker's house and began the year with the creation of their homecoming float, "Enchantment Under the Sea." In between gusts of wind and bouts of rain, they somehow managed to construct a float which placed them a proud second in the parade competition.

One of the hottest topics of conversation dealt with preparations for the Senior trip, a final gathering of the Class of '88. Many Seniors had their swimsuits, tanning oil, and flip-flops packed before winter even ended as they geared up for their trips to Mazatlan and Hawaii. By the end of the year the anticipation for graduation and to hit the beach was almost unbearable.

As the year came to a close, the Senior class prepared to move on and take them with them not only the knowledge learned in classes, but that which they learned outside of the classroom; relationships, maturity and understanding.

"Everyday of my high school years has been a highlight," stated Senior Susan Naccarato. "If I had to live them all over again, I wouldn't, because I did it right the first time."

Shay Backherms

Senior Class Officers, Top: Alicia Martins, Geoffrey Ewing; Middle: Dianne Mazza, Chrissie Misker, Sandy Dodson; and Bottom: Ame Wilson. The officers kept themselves busy scheduling class activities and keeping on top of preparations for graduation.

Involved students coordinate activities with academic plans



November students of the month - Kirstin Urban, Casey Hill.

November's Students Of The Month were Casey Hill and Kirsty Urban.

Casey Hill is a Drum Lieutenant in the Marching Band.

After high school Casey plans to go into the Air Force and later on to college.

"All of this could not be possible if it weren't for my parents. Thanks," said Casey.

Kirsty Urban has been actively involved in many activities in her past

four years. They are cheerleading, girls' basketball, Student government, SADD, All-Stars, Peer Facilitating and NHS.

After high school Kirsty plans to attend U of A as a Psychology major. Kirsty feels that her involvement in Peer Facilitators has helped her learn how to deal with people and their problems for her future career.

Kim Thyben

Participating in extracurricular activities during high school, prepares students for life in the work force and higher education.

Jodi Abril and Dave Shrock both Students Of The Month for December, have varied interests.

Jodi Abril was married on Oct. 24, 1986 and chose to stay in school to receive her diploma.

Jodi feels it is important to finish high school and that every high school student should receive his high school diploma.

"Marriage does not affect my school life. It's not much different. Actually I'm a lot happier because it gives me a reason to finish high school," said Jodi.

She enjoys Paradise Valley and feels people are friendlier and more willing to accept you more for what you are.

Jodi enjoys playing the piano and cooking.

Dave Shrock has been actively involved in sports throughout his high school years. He is a letterman with two letters in golf and is currently captain of the golf team. He also joined the basketball team. David is also in All-Stars and is a trainer for All Stars.

Dave said, of his four years at PVHS, "The teachers have become more involved, spirited, and peppy when it comes to clubs or school activities."

After high school Dave plans to attend a Community College and get a degree in banking and finance.

Kim Thyben



December students of the month - Jodi Abril, Dave Shrock.



"Becoming Student of the Month is my greatest accomplishment . . ."

Students Of The Month for September were Amber Alexander and Jason Chase, both very active students.

Amber Alexander joined Cross Country, track and softball. Amber is the top runner in cross country, and a four year letterman.

After high school Amber is planning to attend ASU and she would like to major in Wildlife and Biology.

"As long as I have been at Paradise Valley the campus appearance has improved. More people should be active in sports," said Amber.

Amber describes herself as athletic and outgoing.

Jason Chase belongs to Mock Trial, Young Life, cross country, track and vice president of Close-Up.

After high school Jason would like to attend Cornell University and major in Political Science and he would like to become Governor of Arizona someday.

Jason said "Becoming student of the month is my greatest accomplishment and I was very excited when they told me."

"The student body of this campus is spirited, outgoing and full of positive attitudes for the benefit of their education," said Jason.

Kim Thyben

September Students of the Month Amber Alexander and Jason Chase.

"My family supports me 100% in whatever I do."

Susie Ingold and Chad Steitz were named October Students Of The Month. Susie Ingold is a member of Student Council. She is also Student Body President. She is also active in All-Stars, National Honor Society, Who's Who In American High School Students, Co-captain of the Varsity Volleyball Team and number one in Varsity Tennis.

After high school Susie would like to attend Stephens University in Missouri and would like a degree in law.

"My entire family has been most supportive through my high school years. They make me feel like the luckiest girl

in the world," said Susie.

Chad Steitz is very active in band and basketball.

Chad is working towards an Academic Scholarship. After high school he plans to attend U of A. He wants to major in business finance to prepare him for his goal of being a Financial Planner.

Chad says, "This school has come a long way in four years. Peoples' attitudes have changed from what they used to be. People care more about themselves, about others and their futures."

"My family supports me 100% in whatever I do," said Chad.

Kim Thyben



October Students of the Month Chad Steitz and Susie Ingold.

Staters speak to American Legion

The honor of being chosen for boys' and girls' state was granted to Ken Dixon, Chad Steitz, Chuck Richardson and Donnie Gillett. The girls' State Representatives were Amber Alexander, Susie Ingold and Kristy Urban.

The faculty nominated and then made the final vote on the representatives for state. School involvement and grade point average play a role in the nominations also.

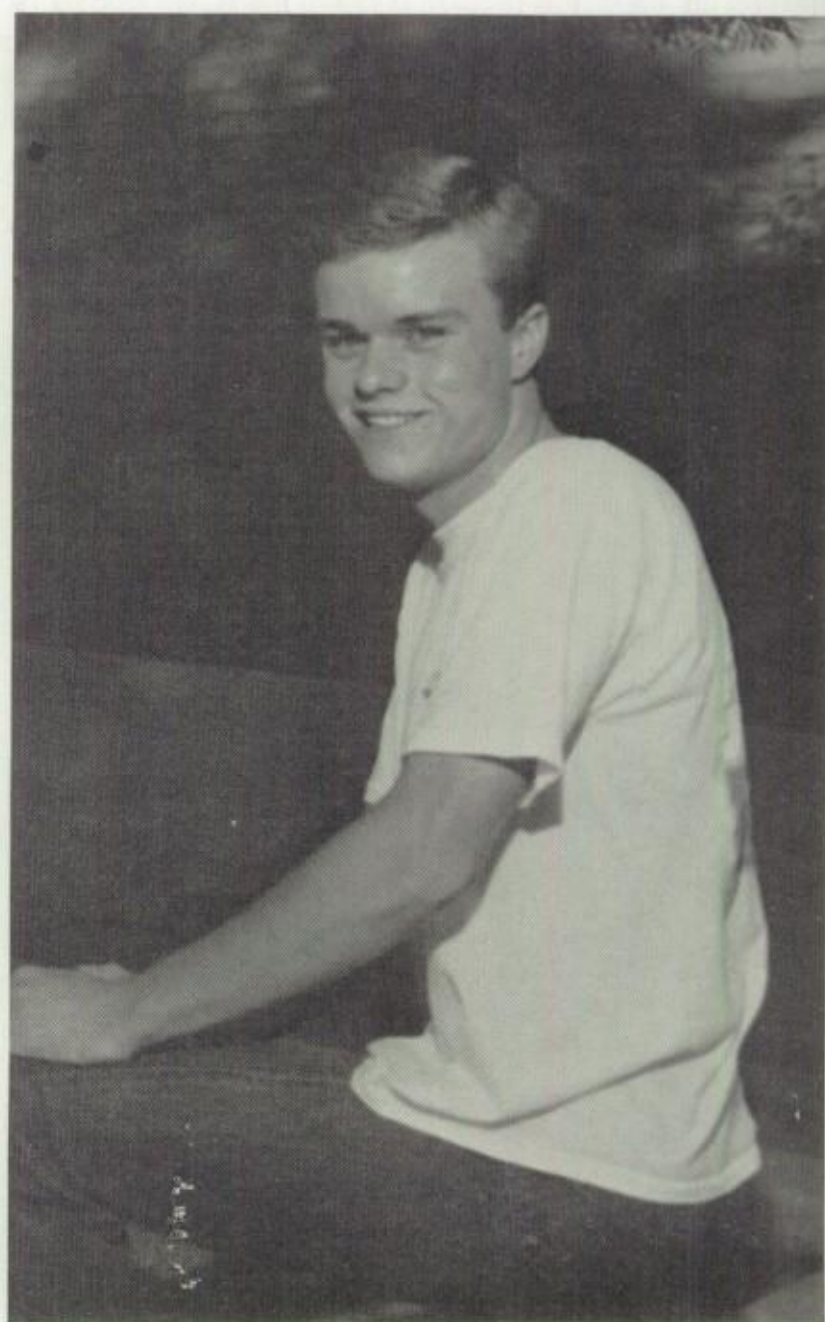
Representatives from schools throughout the state travelled to Tucson for one week in June. The American Legion funds the state activities. The purpose is to learn how the government runs so efficiently.

"Being chosen as a representative is a really big deal considering I was chosen from a large school," said Susie Ingold, senior.

Upon returning from Tucson, the representatives gave speeches to the American Legion in Cave Creek about what they had learned and accomplished.

Nicol Klissas

Chuck Richardson



Amber Alexander, Susie Ingold, Kirsty Urban





Vickie Abner
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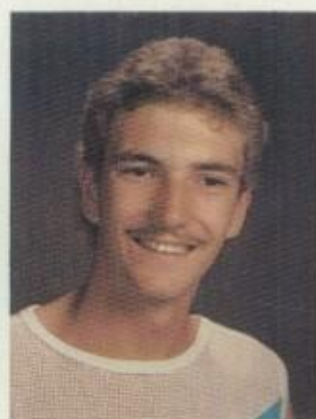


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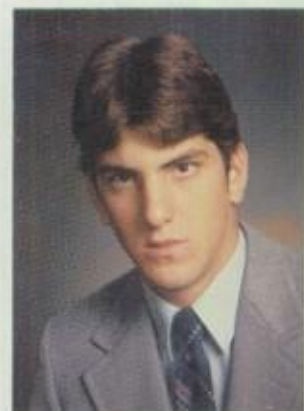
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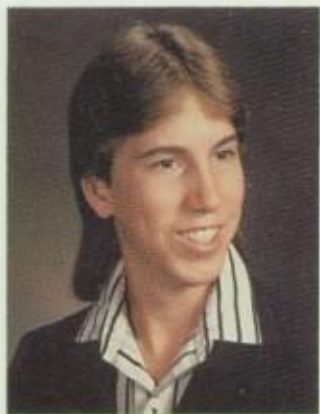


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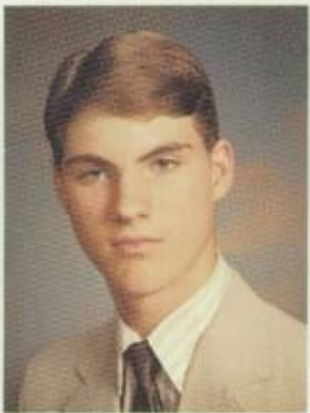
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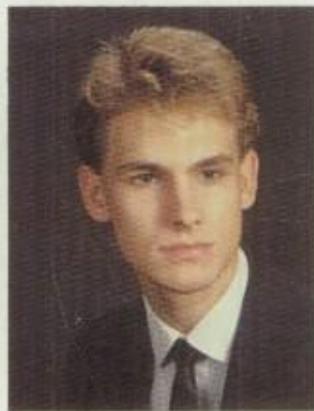


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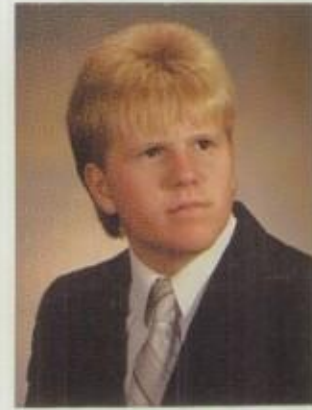
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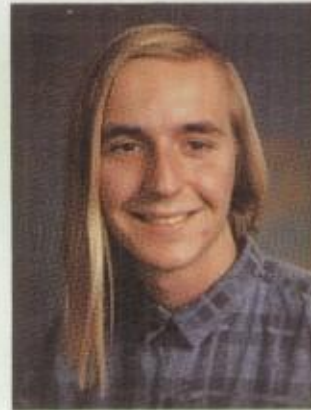
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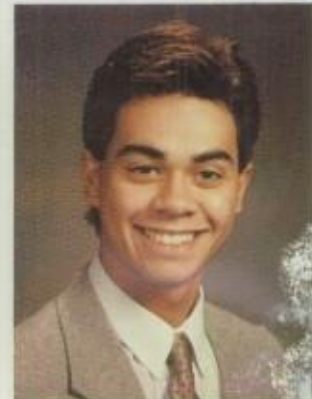
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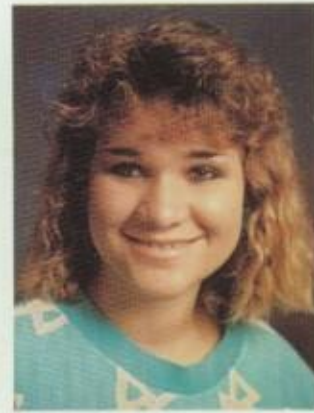


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Jessica Goegelein
Lance Goldsmith



Monica Gomez
Colleen Goodwin
Gregory Goss
David Grass
Kristin Greene



Zanthye Greer
Dominic Grajeda
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Vincent Gutwein



Lance Hinderleider, senior, Kelly Hinkel, senior, Carrie Maxwell, senior, and Mike Hunkin, senior, ham it up for a yearbook photographer.

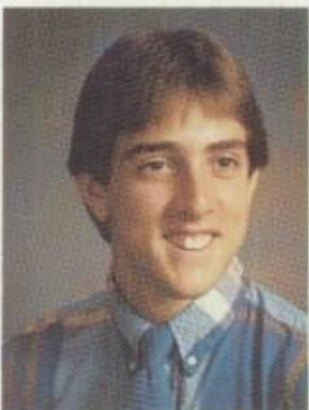
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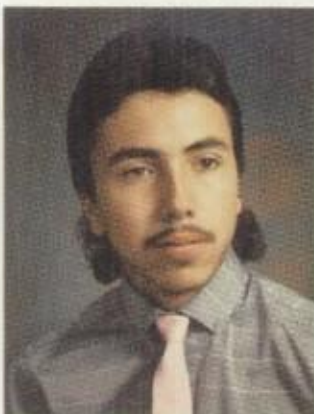
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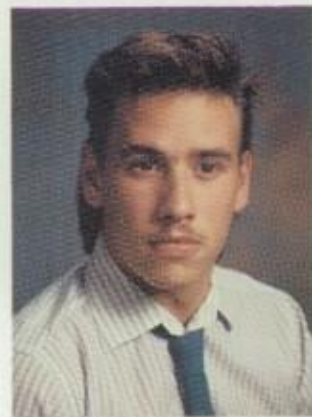




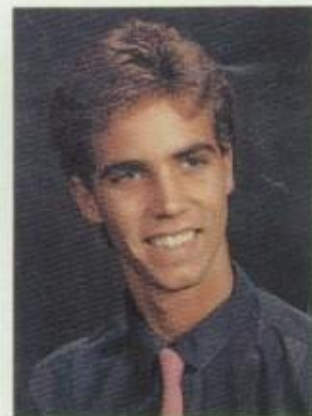
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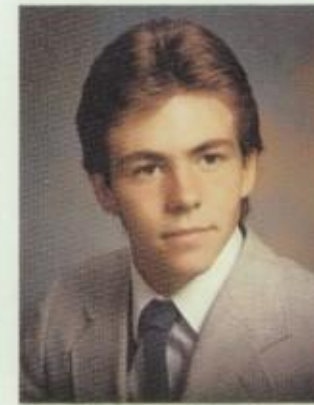
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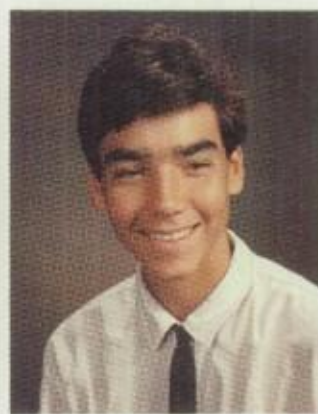
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 Lynn Kuhlman
 Steve Kurth
 Kendra Ladrigan
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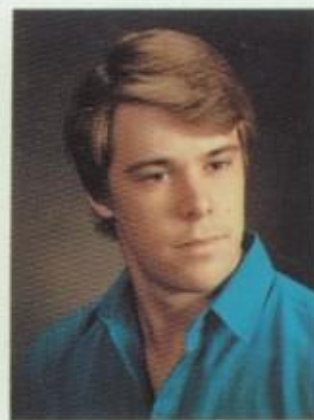
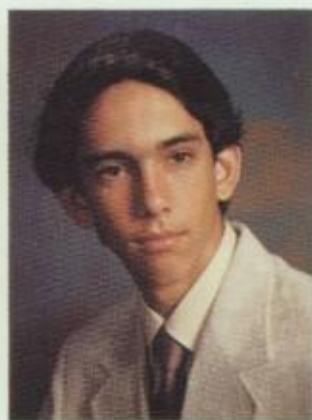


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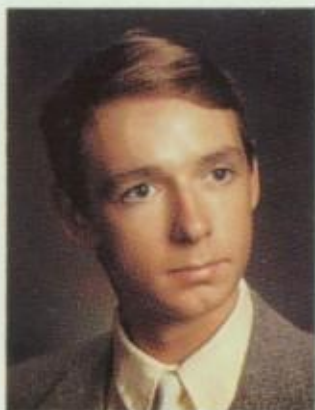
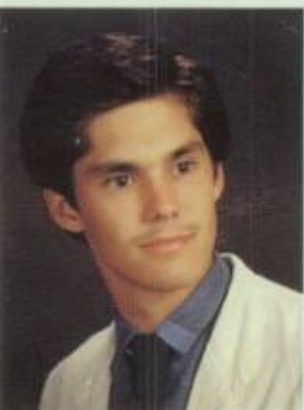


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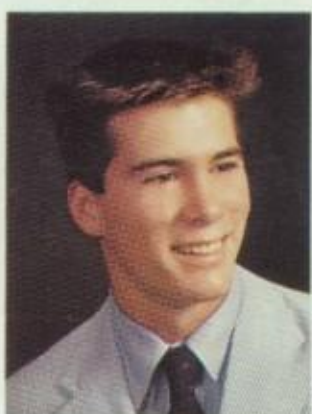
Homecoming float ties for second place



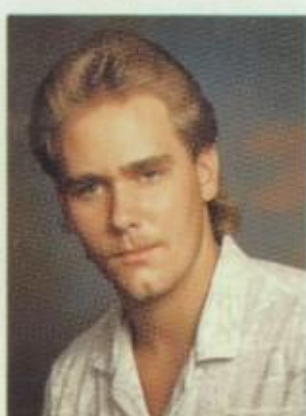
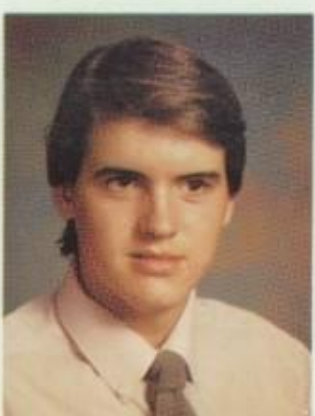
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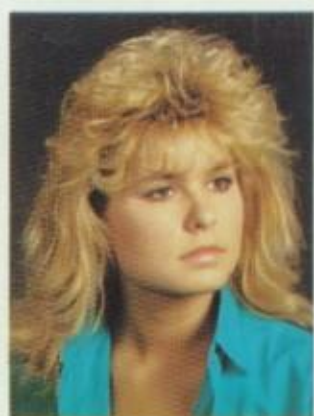
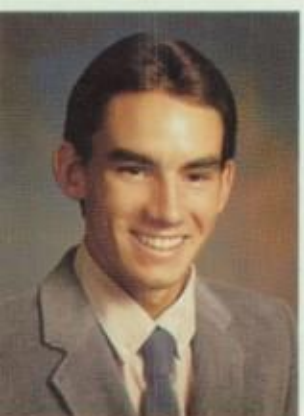
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Michelle Martin
Rick Mattox
Carrie Maxwell
Curtis May
Diane Mazza



Mike McAnally
Rhonda McComb
Barbara McLaughlin
Bill Melvin
Jenni Meyerson

Seniors anticipate graduation

Laura Michalak
David T. Miller
Jana Ruth Miller



Will Miller
Johna Mills
Christine Misker
Dana Diane Mitchell
Sarah Moan



Mitchell Moehling
Cathy Moles
Dana Moore
Kristi Moore
Kimberly Moses



Brett Mouser
Shawn Mule
Raeann Murray
Michael G. Neal
Chad J. Nealy



Delilah Nelson
Annette Neumann
Gail Nicholson
Donna Nigliaccio
Joellen Nopah



Dawne Northrup
Kimberly Novak
Michelle Nowazek
Tom O'Connell
Marilyn O'Mara





David Obenour
Becki O'Brien
Robert Ofstedahl
Angel Olson
Shane O'Maley



Richard Osback
Anthony Owen
George Pabst
Richelle Pace
John Parker



Desire Parks
Richard Payne
Jason Pearson
Steve Peck
Tony Pelopida



Dana Pennington
Rachel Penrod
Kristi Perkins
Michael Jonathan Pola
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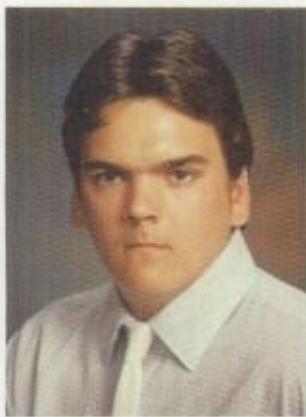


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Jeff Prince
Paula Przedziecki
Randel Purpuard
Joe Quattrocchi



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Michael Rainey
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Richard Reinhart

Wally Reinke
Christine Rich
Charles Richardson
Brenda Lynn Rider
Andrea Riendeau



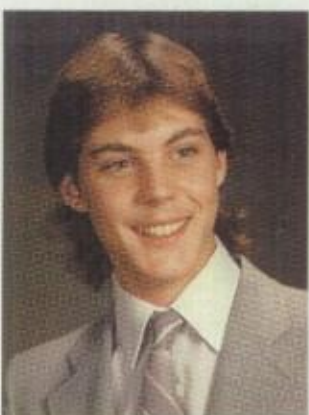
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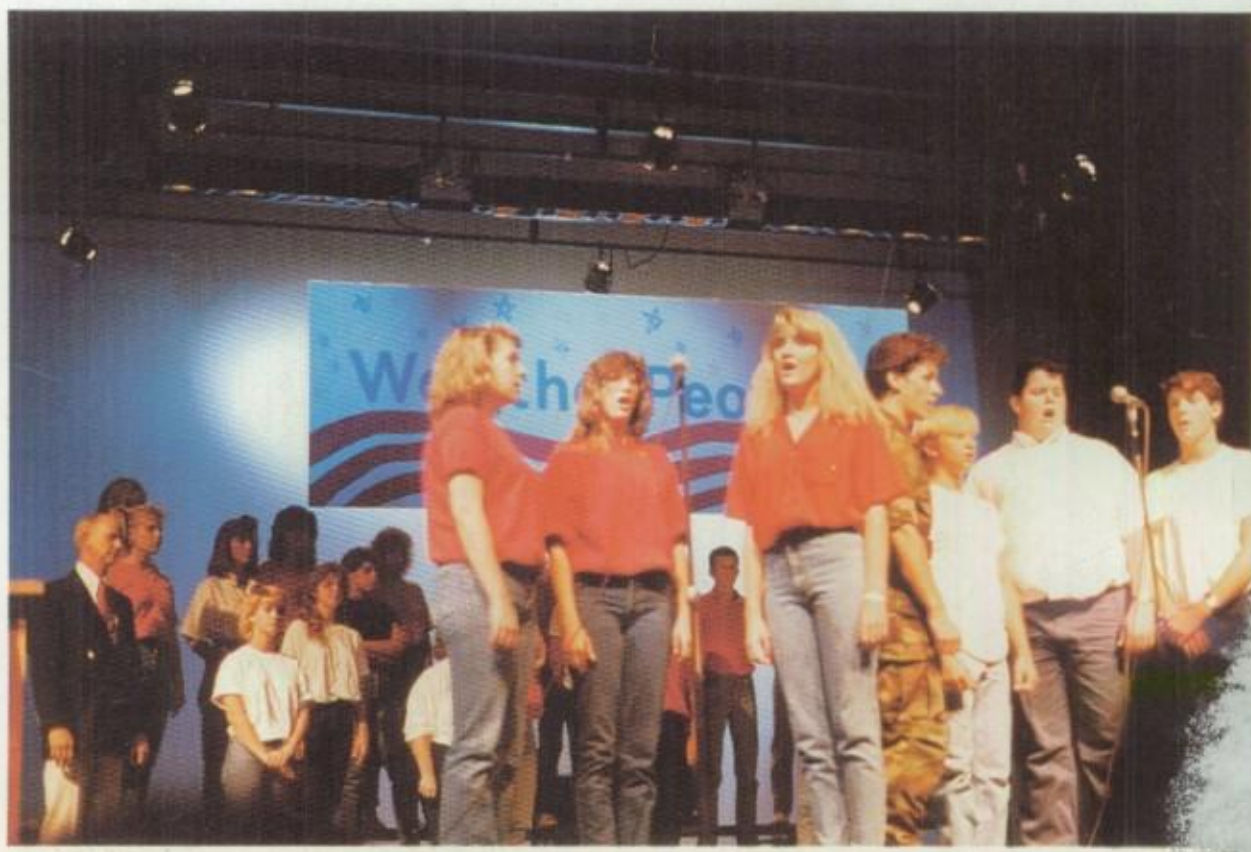
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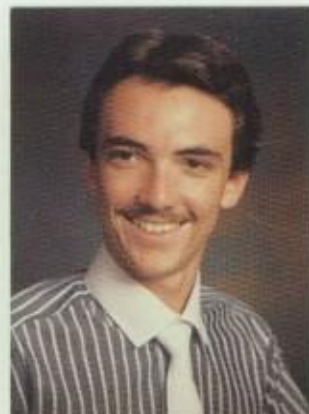
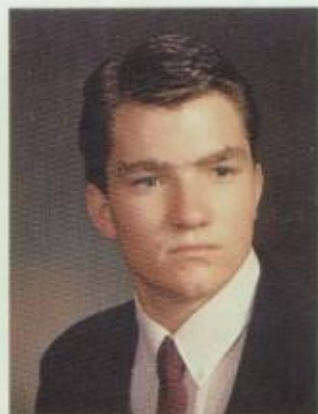
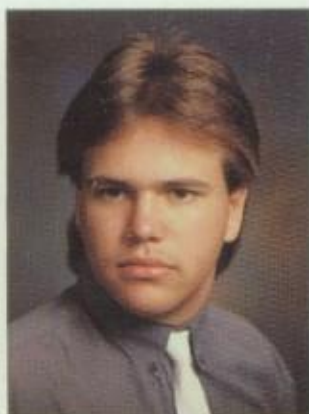


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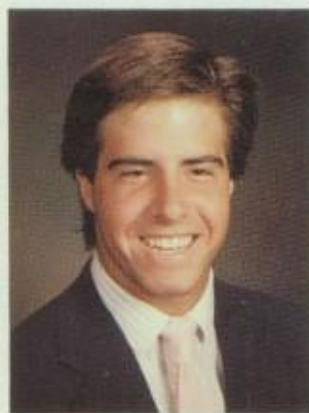


Seniors Pam Hensen, Pam Griffith and Amy Macumber performed with the choir as part of the Constitution celebration.

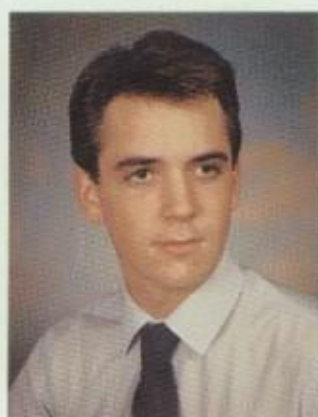




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Kevin Schlueter



Jason Schorey
David Schrock
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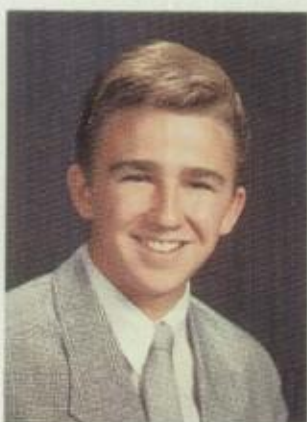


Sitting by the stairs at lunch,
Aimee Underwood appears
to be contemplating serious
topics.

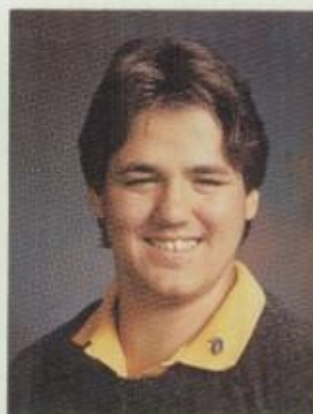
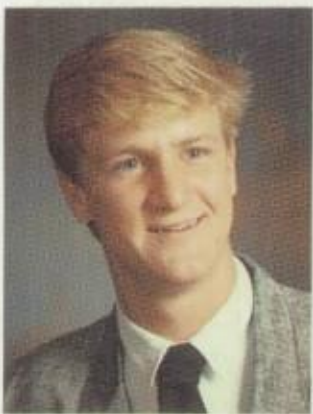
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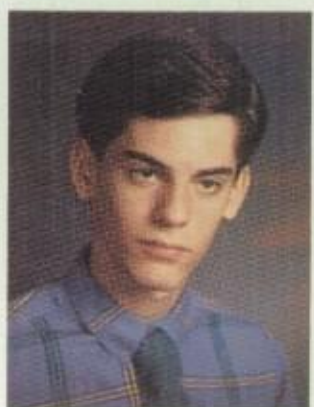
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Joseph Steele
Chad Steitz



Liane Stell
Laura Stoker
Adam Super
Kim Suycott
Shawn Swaney



Memories . . . Junior-Senior Prom . . . the senior trip . . . lasting friendships

Annette Neumann is able to compare the governments of America and Germany. She was a foreign exchange student from Germany.





Robin Switlik
Kurt Tasche
Ann Thompson
Kim Tirrell
Heather Marie Titus



Dan Triguero
Craig Triplett
Amanda Underwood
Kirstin L. Urban
Viki Vadino



Mike Van Popering
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Darren Verhulst
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Roman Villarreal
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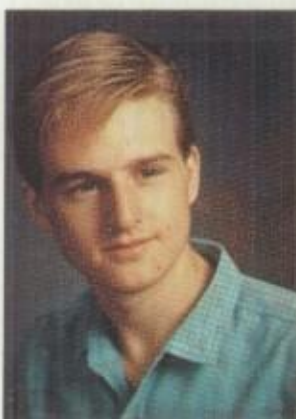
Junior Dennis Tyrell appears to be getting some serious advice from Senior Ken Dixon as they go on their way to class after lunch.

College beckons to graduates

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Ron Wall
Edward Walsh
Kerri Watkins
Sara Weber



Steve Webster
Wendy R. Weeks
Mike Weissenberger
Keith Wernstrom
Melissa Werhan



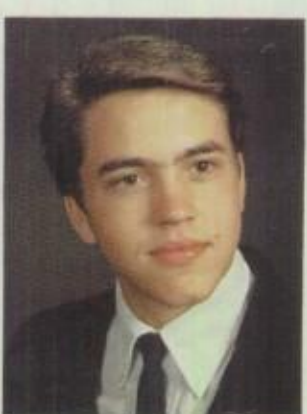
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Shana Wilson
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Shawn Yatsko
Brenda Zagarrigo
Anthi Zikos
Jarrad Zollinger





"The Sky is the Limit" - the favorite song of Lisa Joy-Wise, Valedictorian of the 1988 Graduating Class of Paradise Valley High School. But it reflects more than just her love for Leon Patillo's Christian music. It is a reflection of Lisa, a young girl who knows that only "the sky is the limit."

Lisa has a 4.11 Grade Point Average and is a hard working student. "I've always done well in school. I feel that my grades are a reflection of me. If my grades are high, it makes me look like a better person," said Lisa.

Religion is also a major part of Lisa's life. "It helps me to keep my eyes focused," she explained.

Lisa was recently married on Jan. 29, 1988. She is very pleased with her new life and shares a special bond with her husband. "We love each other and God. People say that teenage marriages end in divorce but I think we can balance things out without too many problems," she said encouragingly.

Lisa's favorite subject in school is English. "It challenges me and I like to learn about important literature. Writing also helps me to exercise my brain," she said.

Lisa plans to attend the Business College at Arizona State University after she graduates. "I like to work with people and the business aspect of making a profit in marketing intrigues me," said Lisa.

Lisa Joy-Wise has earned a special position in her graduating class of 1988. She has earned the recognition and she knows that only "the sky is the limit."

Marnie Sturm

Lisa Joy-Wise earned the recognition of Valedictorian.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian achieve highest goals

"I don't think I'm any different than anyone else. I just try a little harder in my work," said Amber Alexander, Salutatorian of the Class of 1988.

Amber's 4.02 GPA is an example of her dedication to academics. "I've always wanted to get good grades. It makes me feel good and it helps to get into college," she said.

Amber is also a sports enthusiastic. She has participated in Cross Country, Softball and Track during her years at PVHS and has earned Varsity letters in each. "Sports helps me from getting stressed out. Sports calm me because I enjoy them so much," she said.

Amber plans to attend ASU and major in Wildlife Management. "I really enjoy being around animals. I want to work in and around them. I hope to get a job at a university doing research," concluded Amber.

Marnie Sturm



Amber Alexander earned the title of Salutatorian.

Juniors were dealing with a time in their lives when they were thinking of their adult responsibilities. Coasting through the year, juniors enjoyed the last half of their high school years while holding on to the memories, like May 14's Prom and relishing in the first year of life as an upperclassman.

Throughout the year junior class members worked hard to keep their class treasury plentiful by holding numerous fundraisers and fun activities for everyone. Among them were carwashes, the rummage sale on January 23, the bake sales and the notorious slave day grams, during the first week of February. Juniors also had the opportunity to elect their own class "mosts" toward the end of the school year.

The words of Junior Ron Thompson summed up the feelings of many high school students. "My junior year was way stylin! Too many things have happened this year than I could possibly remember; between good times with friends and bad times alone. These things that happened I will never forget."

As well as having many excellent times, there was a time for buckling down for more serious topics. In the process of preparing for their futures, juniors had the opportunity to take the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) on Oct. 17.

Staying ahead of their time came easily to the first year upperclassmen as they faced the reality of the final summer vacation of their high school years.

Nicol Klissas

Denim was in style this year at PV. Cristela Cardenas, junior, proves the fashion statement.



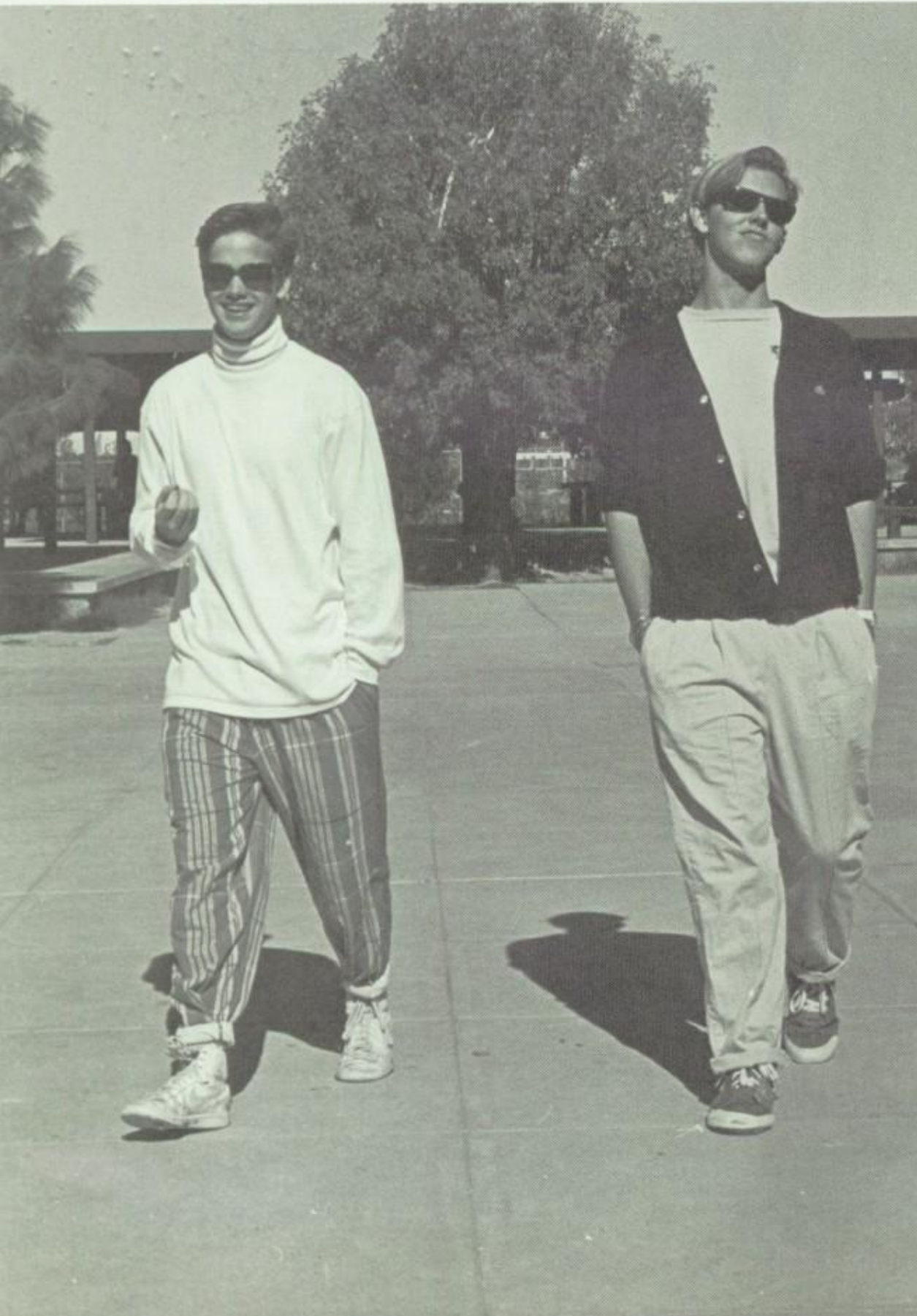
Junior Class Officers; Bernie Fournier, Michele Nechtman, Kim Besold, Tisha Schwartz, Heather Nichols, Tina Pelopida.



Juniors buckle down in preparation for PSAT



Freddie Cruger (Dave Deckwa) and Kirsten (Keri Kirby) act out "Nightmare on Elm street 3" on the junior class float. The floats were shown at the half-time festivities.



"One, Two, Freddie's comin' for you; Three, Four, better lock your door . . ." Kirsten (Keri Kirby) skips rope to the children's rhyme from the *Nightmare on Elm Street* movies.

While humming their favorite tune from KEYX 100.3 radio station, Chuck Kontryn and Randy Melder stride to class.

Sara Abrahamson
Christina Acosta
Karie Adair
Russ Alberti
Sean Alexander
Cesar Alfaro



Kelly Alway
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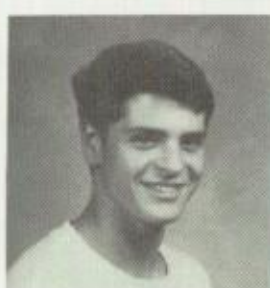


PSAT, U.S. history fill year's requirements

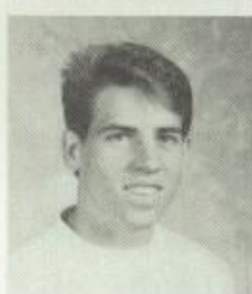
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Marion Barwig
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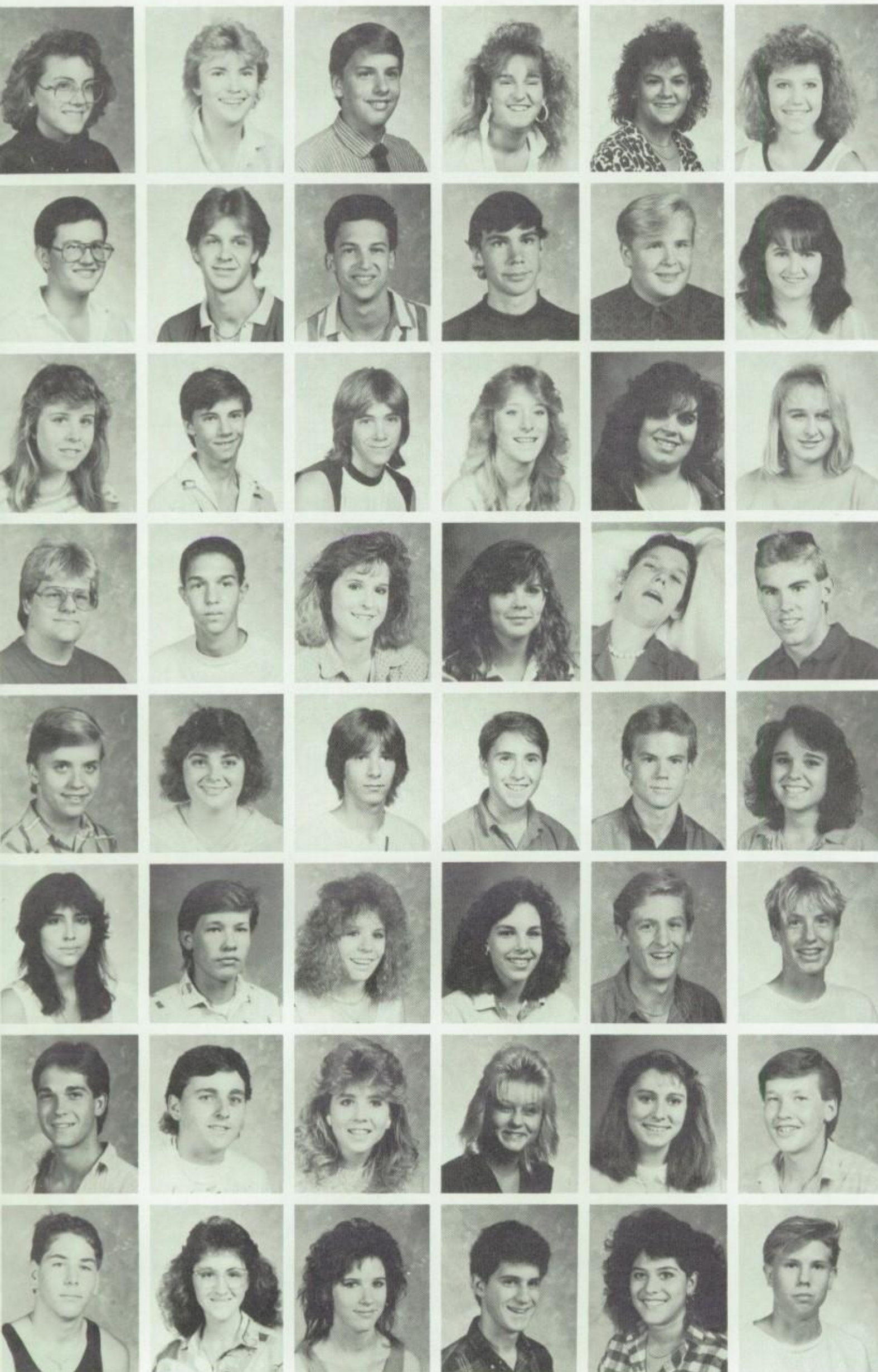


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Marlon Bishop
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Eric Bidot





Jodie Bierman
Susan Biggers
Robert Blackman
Shelly Blanchard
Sheila Blasnek
Nicole Blunier

Bryan Boatright
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Jason Branham
Karen Bray
Korinna Brashears
Shere Brees

Larry Brinson
Ryan Brochard
Shayne Brockman
Tracy Brink
Roxie Broom
Robert Brouse

Cody Brown
Dana Brown
Rich Brown
Todd Brown
Jim Brower
Kori Bryan

Natalie Bugh
Brent Bunting
Robin Bura
Brenda Burawa
Scott Buri
Sean Burlew

Tommy Burnside
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Dawn Burson
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Sean Butzke
Darla Byler
Wendy Caldwell
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Dave Chappell
Derek Chase



Juniors strive to be the best



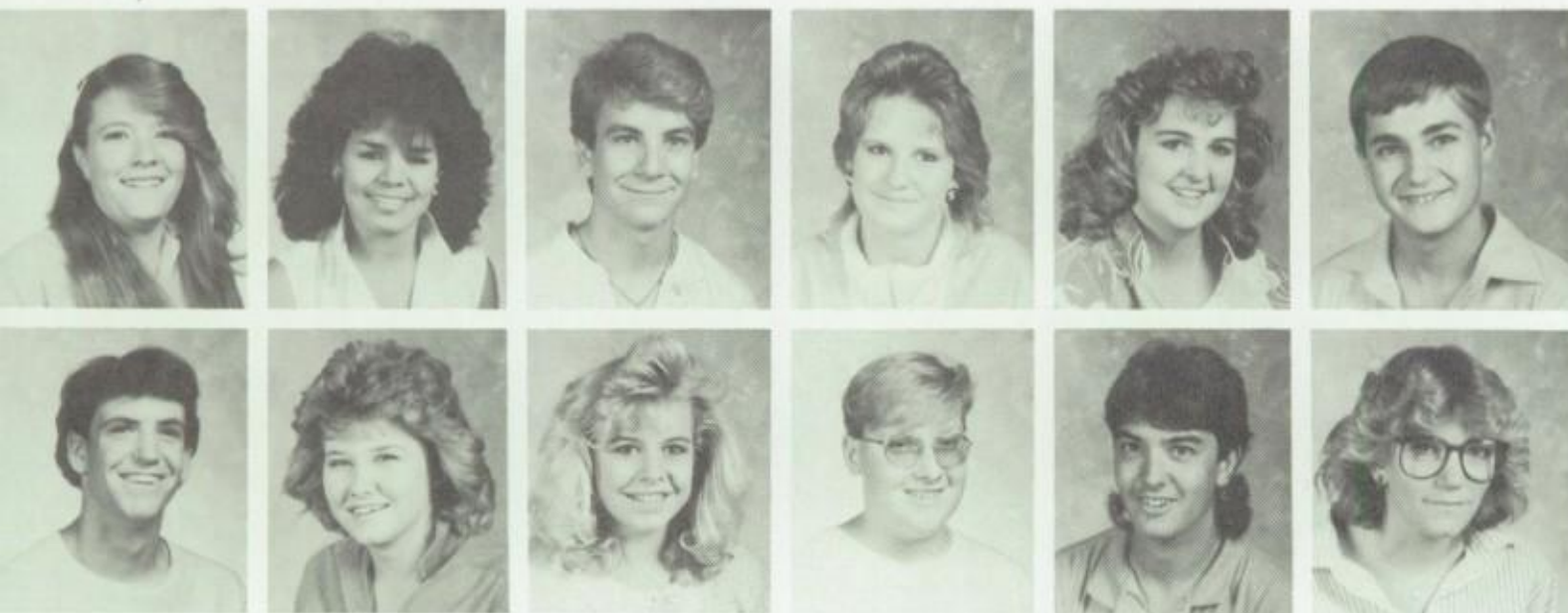
Nikki Blunier, Ron Thompson and Tisha Schwartz, juniors, question: "is it a bird, a plane? no, it's Super Trojan!"

John Chavez
Dawn Childers
Charlie Christiansen
Troy Clark
Bill Clary
Ryan Close



Doug Coburn
Jodi Coleman
Brandye Coley
Kenna Collier
Mike Collins
Robert Coons





Sherri Cooper
Monica Cordova
Ray Costello
Michele Coulston
Brandi Cox
Will Cox

Monty Crawford
Becky Criger
Leigh Criger
Brett Cummins
Sean Cunningham
Lauri Cusma



Timothy Pachesky



Ben Darling



Marc Davis



Jessie Dearo



Tammy Olsen, Junior, dances with feeling during one of a fall pep assemblies.



Dave Deckwa
Bill De Jong
David Dela Rosa
Charlene Delawder
Marissa DeSimone
Renee Dettrey

Richard Dezonno
Eric Dial
Charles Diffie
Jeanette Di Piero
Bob Dockery
Sheri Doerksen

Hattie Douglas
Ty Drake
David Drew
Shane Duccini
Debbie Duncan
Keith Dunlap



Scott Dyer
Alyssa Dym
Erica Eaglesham
Marc Eckert
Molly Ebejer
Dave Edgar



*Kidd,
out of school
call me sometime
during the summer
& we will party or
do something else.
Scott 482-4660*

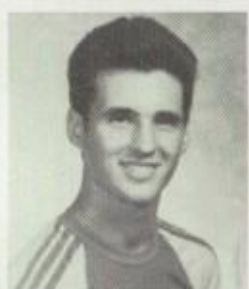
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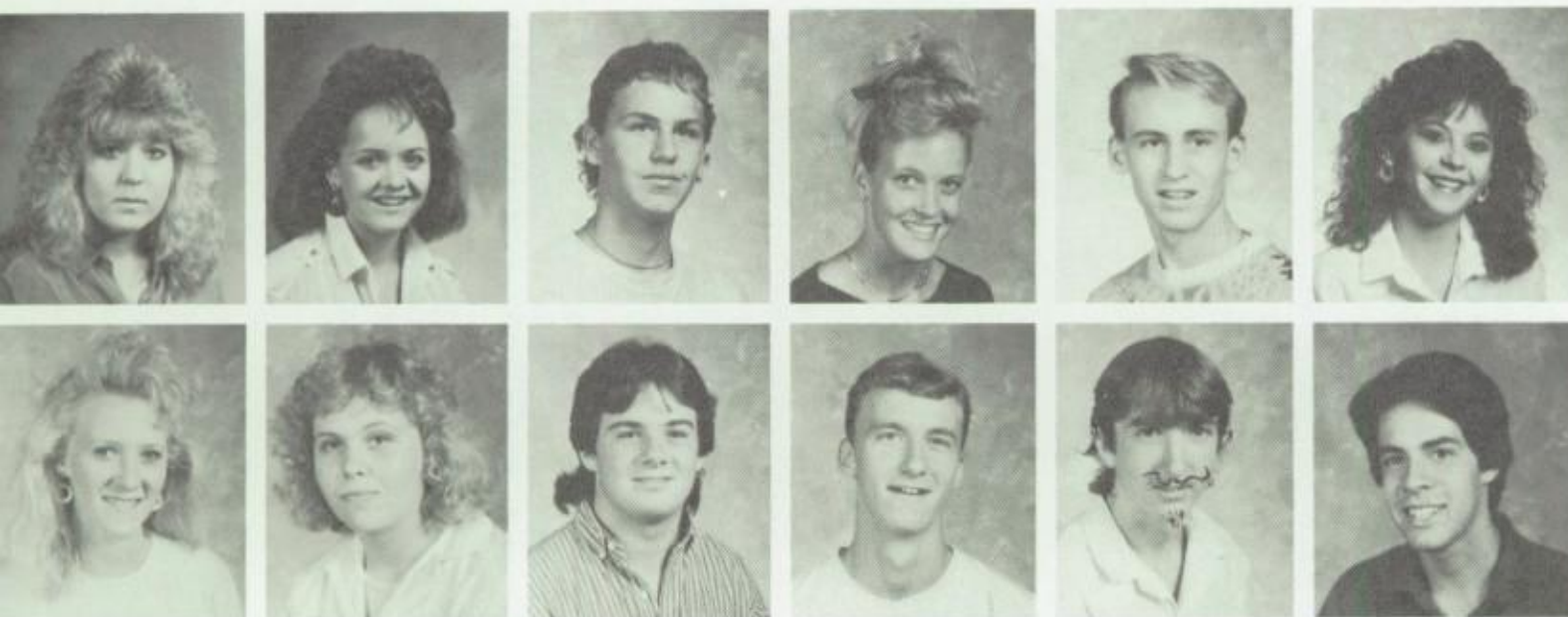
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Wendy Flum
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Bernadette Fournier



Junior-Senior Prom . . . social event of the year



Jodi Franklin
Lisa Franklin
Sam Fraulino
Jeffrie Frazier
Travis Frazier
Lisa French

Celestia Frost
Stacie Fulton
Bob Fulwiler
Ronald Fyffe
Jimmy Gaddis *the mouse*
Samuel Galvan



During lunch time Stephanie Winstel discusses the morning's events with the invisible Mike Phillips.



Michelle Sibilla, junior, patiently waits for a close friend to go to lunch with her.



Christine Garcia
Larry Garcia
Brent Gardner
David Gary
Jeremy Gasperson
Rachelle Gatlin

Bobbie Gaul
Derek Gens
Todd Gentner
Dominick Giarruso
Chris Giles
Denise Gilstrap

David Glover
Adam Goldman
Amy Gordon
Jennifer Gordon
Gina Gordon
Darrell Goss

Colonial newspapers in English bring history to life



Melinda Vaturro and Sheri Doerksen, juniors, discuss results of the last swim meet during lunch hour.

Darcy Hall
David Hamilton
Heather Hamilton
Sandy Hamilton
Gerard Hancharik
Clint Hanson

Mike Hansen
Kim Harden
Joe Hargrave
Candy Harmon
Tiffany Harms
Derren Harper

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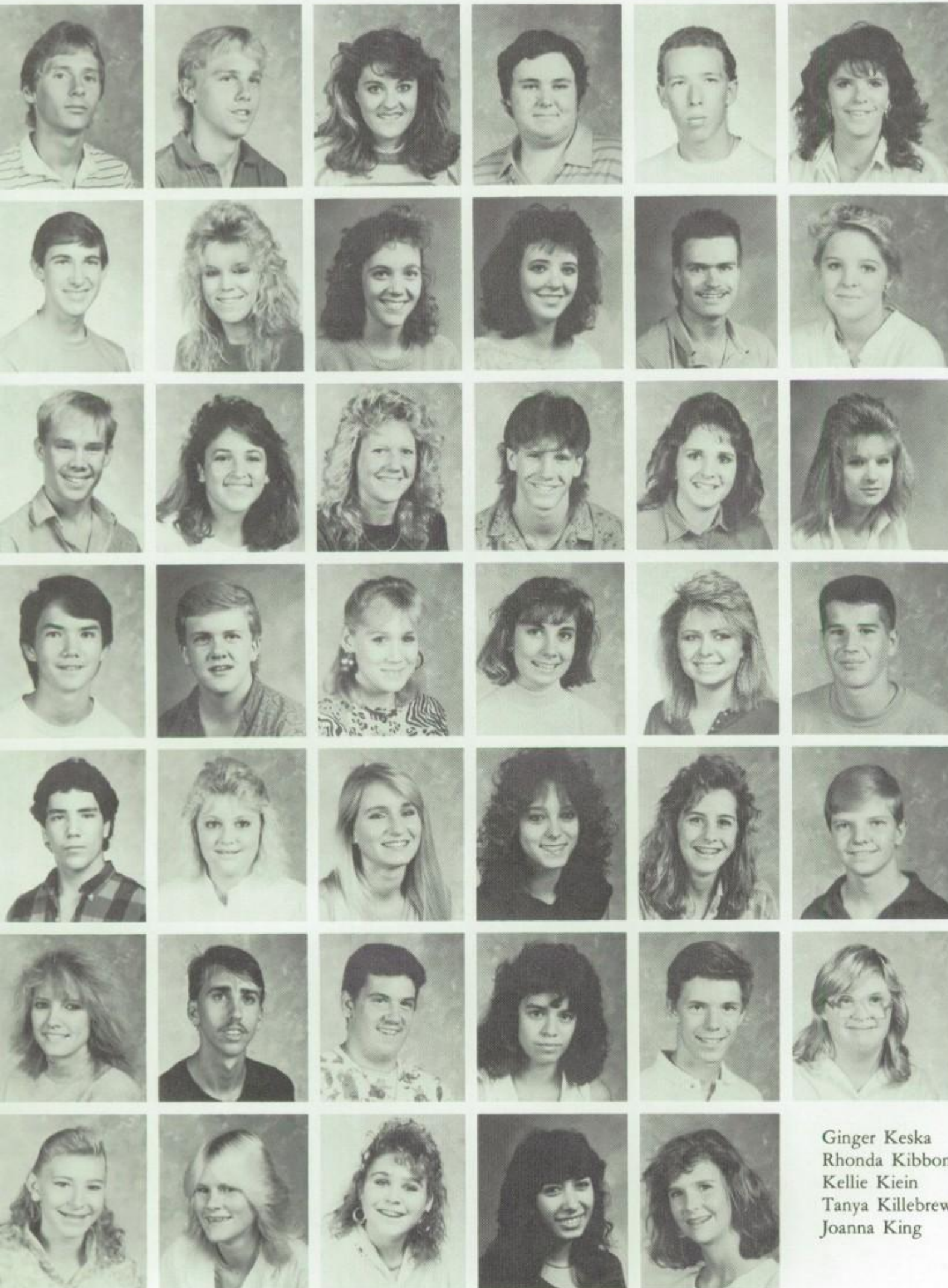
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Jim Hale



Juniors plan for final year



Rick Henrich
 Tobey Henriksen
 Lynn Hewitt
 James Higgins
 Darin Hill
 Terry Hill

Jacob Hill
 Kim Holt
 Kimberly Horning
 Amy Horton
 Jason Houle
 Patricia Howell

Ryan Howes
 Michelle Huereque
 Dawn Hughes
 Mike Huntington
 Jennifer Hutchison
 Jill Ingham

Paul Izumi
 Kevin Jackson
 Bridget Jacobsen
 Stacy Jacobsen
 Lori Jamison
 Eric Jaquith

Larry Jennings
 Kathy Johnson
 Michelle Johnson
 Jennifer Johnston
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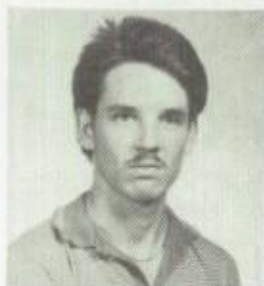
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 Bryon Kinsey
 Keri Kirby
 Rebecca Kirkpatrick
 Taryn Kirschner
 Teresa Kitt



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 Brad Kleinman
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 Chuck Kontryn
 Peter Kopczyk
 Tracey Kornatowski



Steve Kovacs
 Kari Koza
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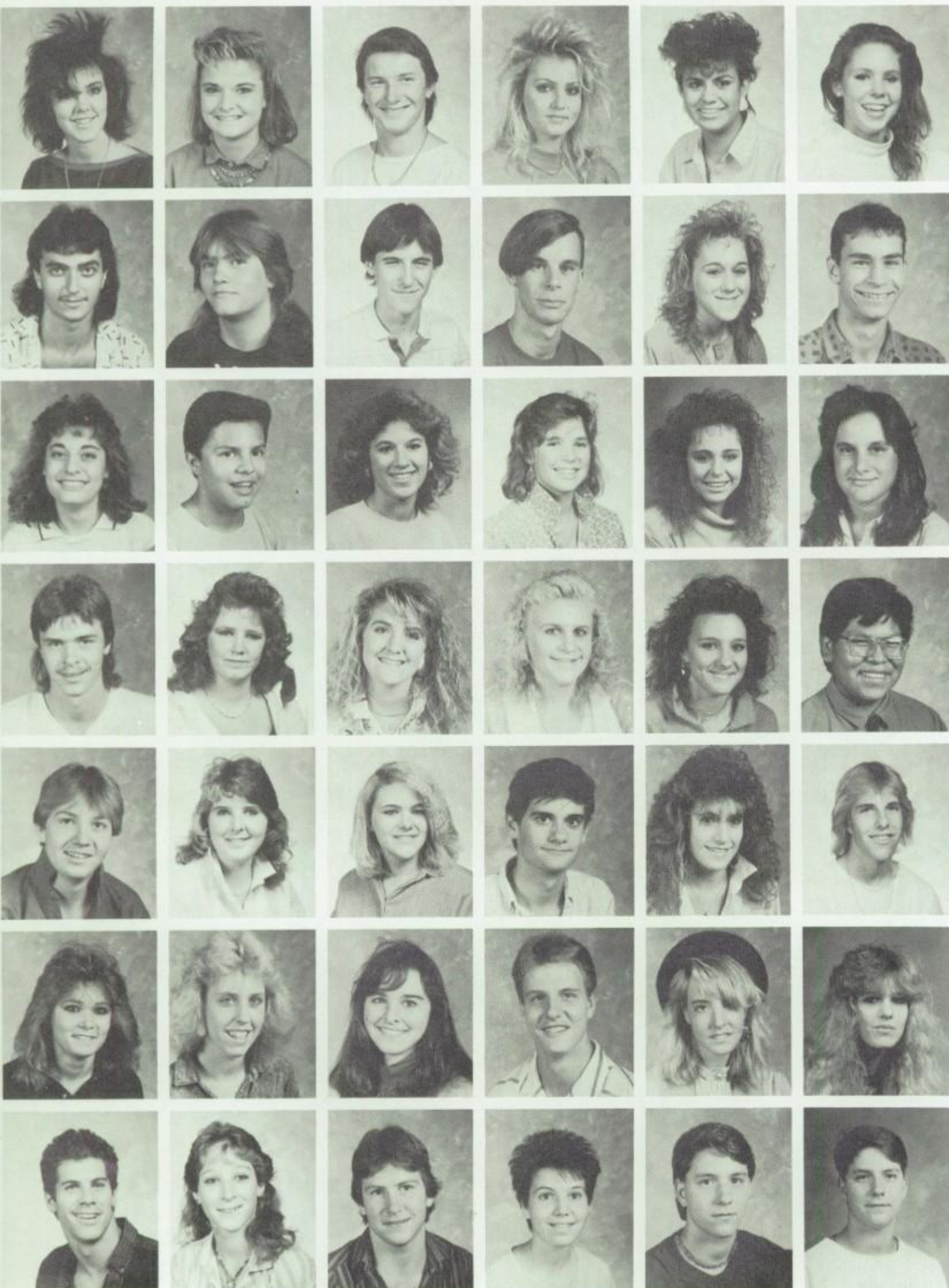
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Juniors . . . care about each other



Lissa Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Shawn Lewis
Tabbie Lewis
Denise Licudine
Missy Lime

John Linaris
Jason Lindquist
Marc Lindsey
Tim Liszewski
Amy Lock
Adam Loghides

Laura Lombardi
Neil Lopez
Angela Lord
Julie Lucas
Lisa Luukkonen
Erin Lynch

Matt Lynch
Sherry Maben
Amy Macumber
Jill Maes
Dru Maloley
Chris Mamake

Joe Mann
Kelley Marmion
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Scott Masino
Deanna Mason
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Stacy Mattila
Tina May
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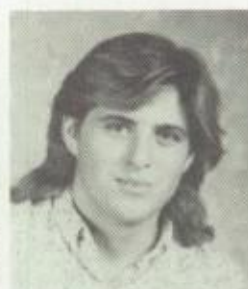


Tara Martin, junior, Trisha Whallon, senior, Heather Noonkester, junior, Wendi Vaughn, junior, Sheryl Metson, junior, and Molly Soeder, freshman, all listen intently to Miss Scott's guest speaker, Linda Williams.

Timothy McHale
Missy McLane
Edward McMurren
Kelly McQueen
Wesley Meeks
Gracie Mehle



Rachel Mehorter
Randy Melder
Elizabeth Mellen
Nijhel Mendoza
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Richard Mesa

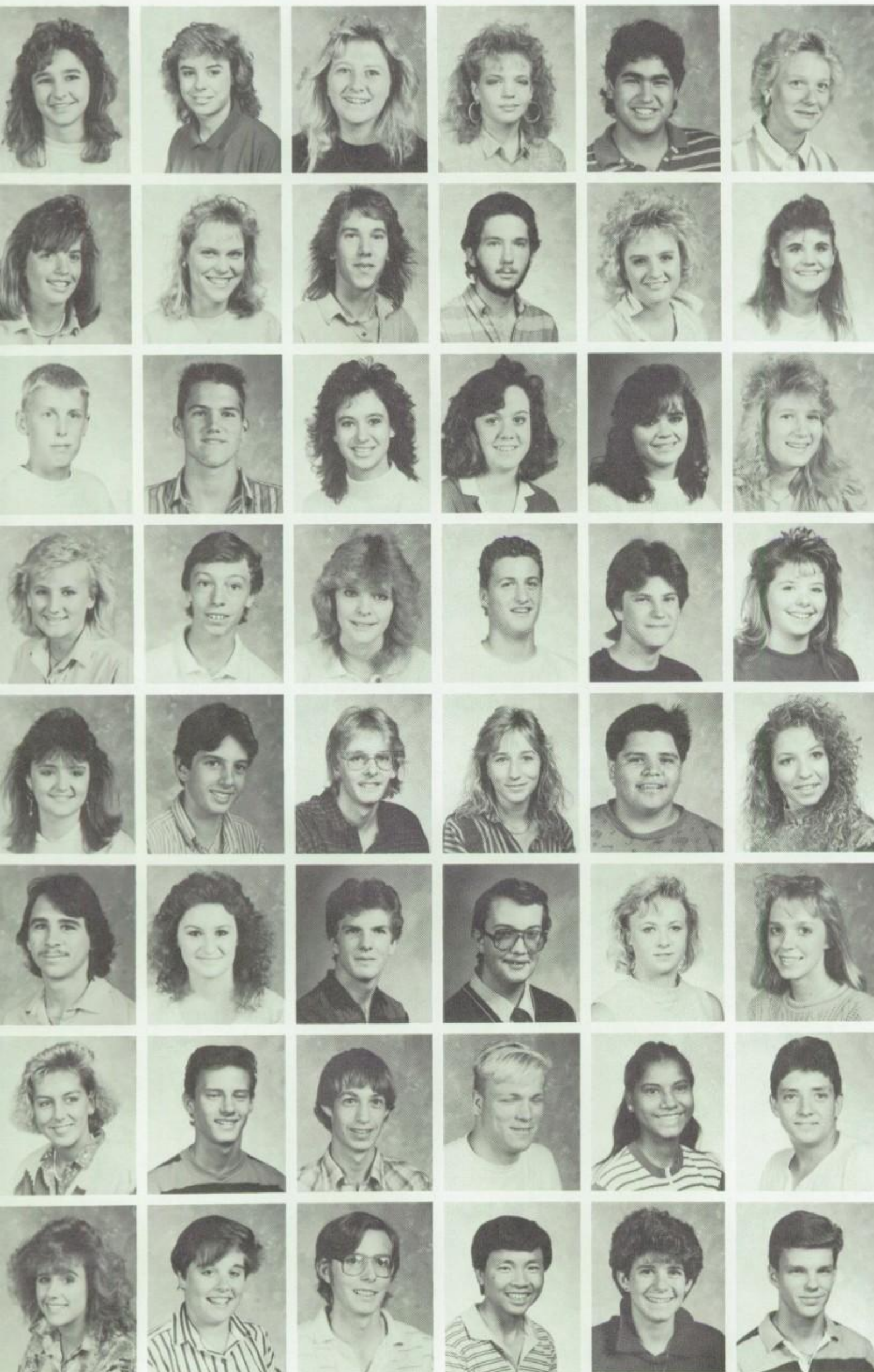


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John Mihlik
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Rob Miller



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Jarid Mink
Matthew Misino
Lorrie Moffitt
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Brian Moore





Christina Moran
Jennifer Morgan
Tabitha Morgan
Jill Morison
Thomas Muller
Michelle Mundell

Gina Mure
Karen Murtagh
David Musko
Edward Myers
Brandi Nanke
Larell Nash

Jim Naslund
Randy Neal
Michele Nechtman
Patricia Nelson
Suzanne Nelson
Tanya Nelson

Kelli Nesteby
Maurice Newman
Eva Newton
Mike Niana
Chris Nisbet
Heather Nichols

Monica Nicholson
Wayne Nigliaccio
Casey Nolan
Laura Nordstrom
Shawn Nunez
Nikki Nunkovich

David Nye
Lori Oachs
John Ohmie
Ed Ohrns
Terena Olarson
Tammy Olsen

Francine Orcutt
Kirk Ostash
Kris Ousley
Martin Overton
Anandi Patel
Paul Pacitto

Stacy Palmer
Ann Panone
Christopher Parsons
Quynh Pham
Tina Pelopida
Danny Pennington

Lester Perez Jr.
Jack Perry
Dean Peterson
Gayle Peterson
Teresa Petersen
Jered Pettis



Aandrea Pinkham
Anthony Pino
Stacey Poland
Janet Pottle
Kevin Powell
Janine Preach



Amy Prentice
Jim Price
Phil Price
Kevin Quinn
Andi Ramirez
Brian Randall



Shawn Rash
Greg Rasko
Rhonda Rau
Margaret Razo
Joe Razzo
Lincoln Read



Todd Read
Julie Reece
Bill Reeves
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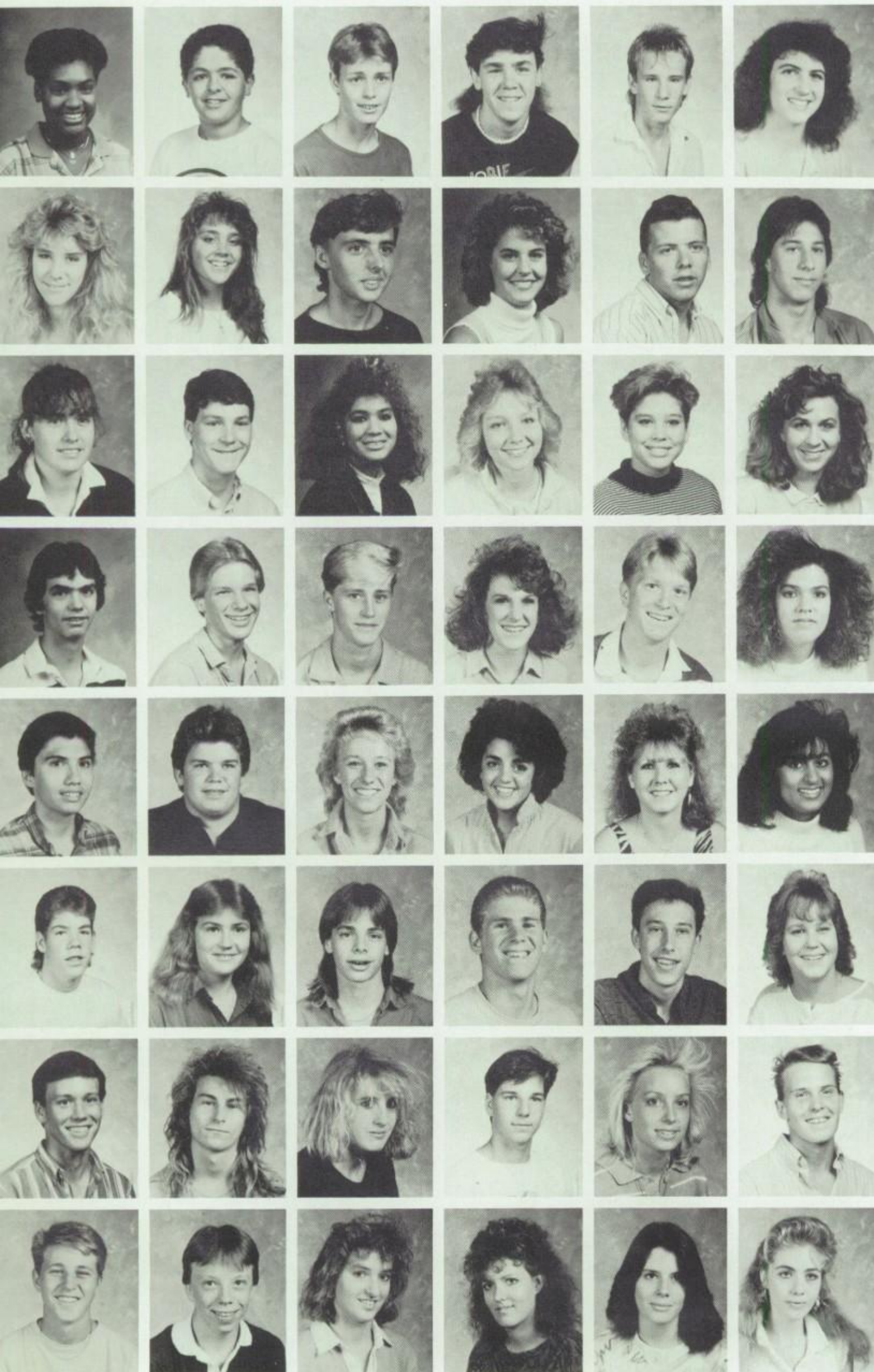


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Kathy Ross
Andrea Rotunno
Mindy Rubidoux
Sharon Rummel



Rob Russ
Bob Ryan
Kevin Saavedra
Mike Sabetta





Rocquel Salley
John Salman
Ken Sampson
Timothy Sanders
Danny Sarna
Penny Schneider

Krissy Schroder
Lisa Schroder
Jim Schultz
Tisha Schwartz
Shawn Scoles
Tom Scott

Laura Scoutten
Jason Seeger
Selena Segura
Stacey Seiber
Toni Serna
Stacy Sexton

Doug Shadd
Chris Shadow
Jim Shannon
Shannon Sharbono
Eric Shaw
Sheri Sherman

David Showers
David Shultz
Laura Shurtz
Michelle Sibilla
Chris Siebert
Sharon Singh

Scott Sitkiewicz
Penny Sklad
Brandon Slater
Allen Slattery
Aaron Smith
Amanda Smith

John Smith
Rick Smith
Stephanie Smith
Todd Smith
Missy Snyder
Jason Sommer

Jason Spear
Charles Stafford
Lena Stajner
Kymberly Stanoff
Gina Steele
Candy Steeves

Juniors . . . getting involved in clubs, sport

Sarah Steffes
Tracy Stevens
Kevin Stewart
Nicole Stewart
Sherri Stokes
Keri Sturges



Derrick Suarez
Jay Supanich
Jason Sutter
Jamie Swenson
Jeanne Szydlik
Michelle Tanner



William Tasche
Jody Taylor
Robin Teed
Heather Teidel
Erma Thomas
Amy Thompson



Jennifer Thomason
Ron Thompson
Ruth Thompson
Mike Thornton
Jennifer Till
Shawn Toledo



Terry Tomioka
John Toot
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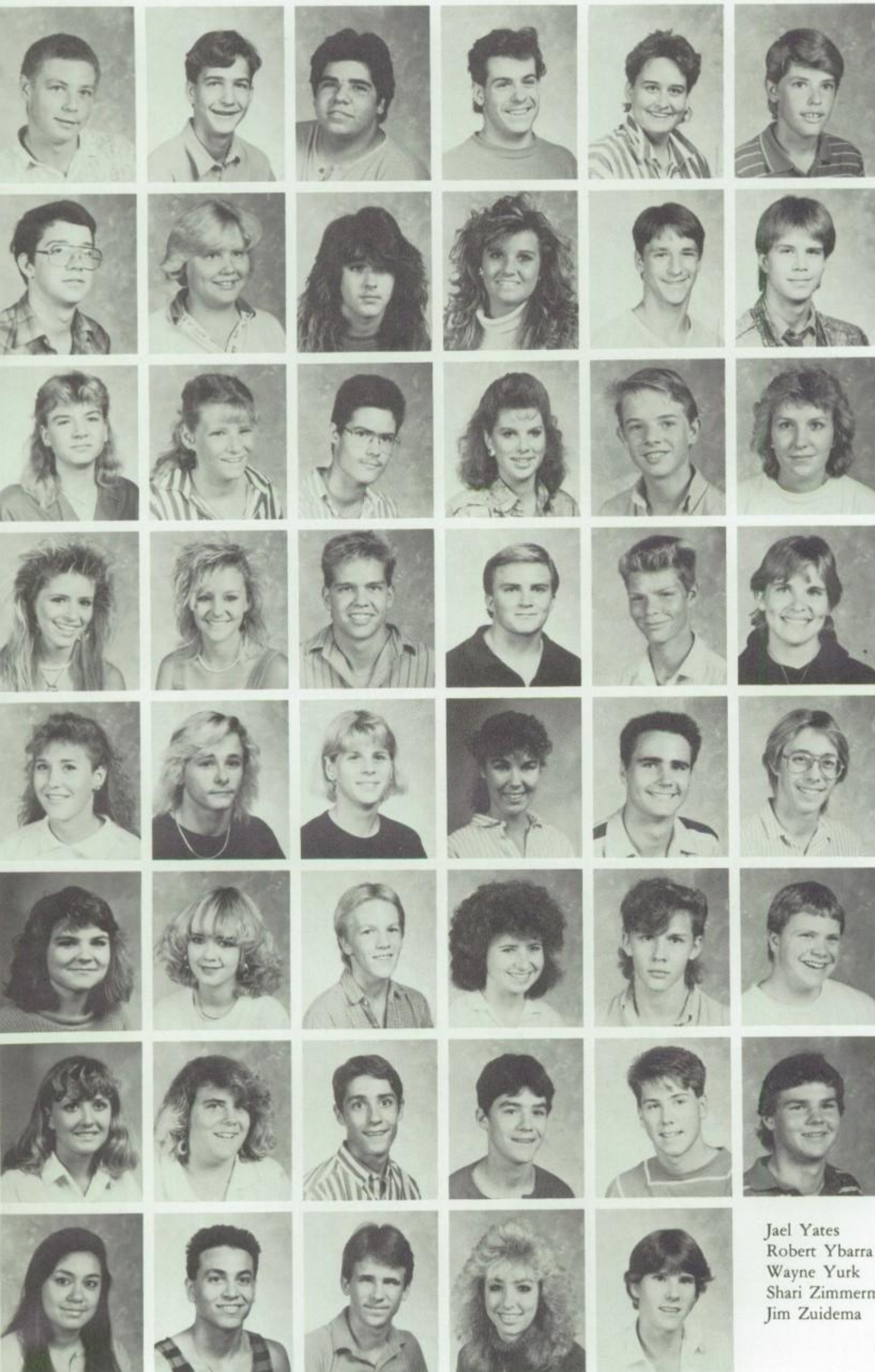


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Rick VanHorn
Kevin Vandenberg



Boris Vasilev
Melinda Vaturro
Wendi Vaughn
Mark Veldevere
Geoff Verderosa
Michelle Verges





John Verstraete
Marc Victor
James Vigil
Chuck Vorves
Tanya Wagner
Robert Walden

Richard Wallace
Eileen Waller
Jamie Waller
Tammie Walton
John Warburton
Rick Warner

Shelley Waymire
Valerie Weidner
Stefen Wienekamp
Stephanie Winstel
Rex Wells
Lynn Wickizer

Lisa Wilcox
Michele Wilke
Adam Williams
George Williams
Lester Williams
Lori Williams

Michelle Williams
Jackie Wilson
Kate Wilson
Michelle Wing
Rob Withrow
Mike Witt

Kelly Wolfe
Katrin Wolff
Eric Wondergem
Jeannie Wood
Jared Woolery
Jason Wright

Wendy Wright
Stacy Wolnik
Jason Wyatt
Pat Wyatt
Steve Yancy
Donnie Yantis

Jael Yates
Robert Ybarra
Wayne Yurk
Shari Zimmerman
Jim Zuidema

Besides winning third place for their Homecoming float, Sophomores enjoyed fulfilling their year with fundraisers such as car washes, pizza sales, candy sales and button sales.

Fundraisers were a big part of the Sophomore year along with sponsoring the Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 12. The Sophomore Student Council members are responsible for decorating and preparing for some of the dances. They not only decorate for dances but they decorate the halls for coming celebrations. They decorated the math hall for Christmas and sponsored the Sweetheart Dance.

Besides successful dances and good times, Sophomores have also shown a great deal of spirit this year, winning the battle of the classes during two of the assemblies.

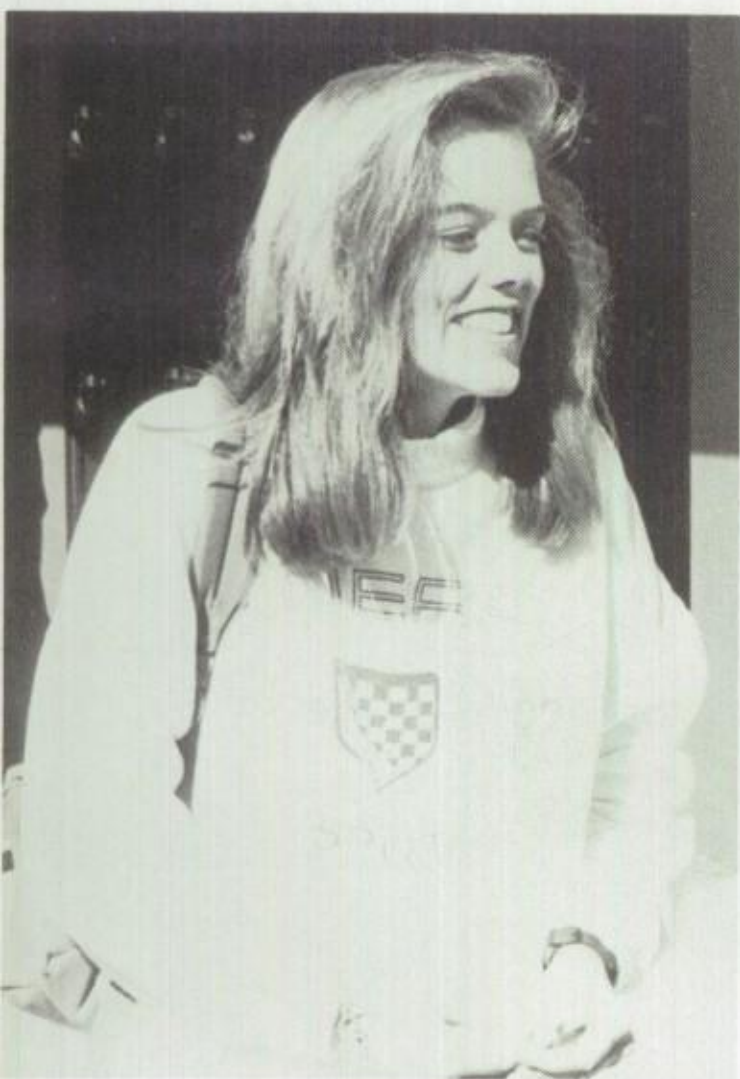
The Sophomore class sponsors are involved with the Sophomores as well. The sponsors are Mrs. Linda Mowahed, Mrs. Connie Liddle, Miss Laura Hine and Miss Jennifer Stark.

All in all, Sophomores have proved that they are still ahead of their time in spirit and enthusiasm.

Elaine Kohl



The Sophomore Student Council members are Top Row, Sean Hufford, Treasurer; Cindy Snyder, Vice President; Rick Abeyta, President. Bottom: Nancy Pitts, Representative; Heather Weisberger, Representative; Christine Wenger, Secretary.



Marnie Sturm, sophomore, is a bubbly addition to any class or lunchtime discussion.



As Danny Vincent, sophomore, hides behind his shades, he captures the attention of his Sophomore classmates.

Sophomores overcome the Freshman blues



Michelle Hodges and Kim Thyben, sophomores, examine the Christmas gram tree ornament given to Kim by Michelle to symbolize their friendship. The Christmas grams were sponsored by Student Council.

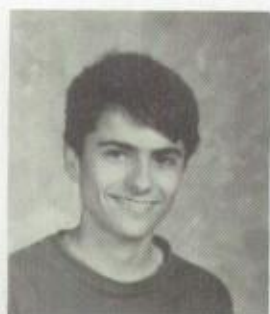


Glinda Hill, Sophomore, smiles congenially as she pauses at her locker.



Lona Hulfachor, Lisa Jacobs, Heather Holley and Hayley Welch, all sophomores, read a note outside of Trojan Corner as they await patiently for it to open.

Rick Abeyta
Dawn Ably
Allison Adams
John Adams
Janel Adcock
Troy Ahlrich



Stefan Albert
Kirsten Alexander



Andy Allen
Bart Alvarez



Brandon Anderson
Jason Anderson



Will Anderson
Robert Anselmo

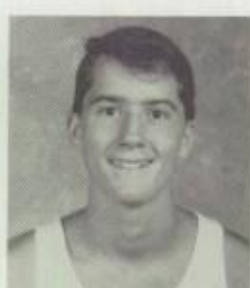


Mike Apland
Michelle Artman



Vicki Hamouz, sophomore, appears to be contemplating her next class during fourth hour lunch as Kenna Sabic, sophomore, walks over to greet her. In the background, on lookers watch a boys' volleyball game.

Jon Ashbaugh
Deann Ashley
John Arial
Dan Arms
Brent Armstrong
Jamie Arnold



Michelle Artman
Victor Artymonow
Mark Atwood
April Austin
Jeff Bacon
Sharon Baker





Eric J. Baldwin
Laurice Batchelder
Darryl Beam
Matt Beason
Laurie Bell
Peter Belmonte



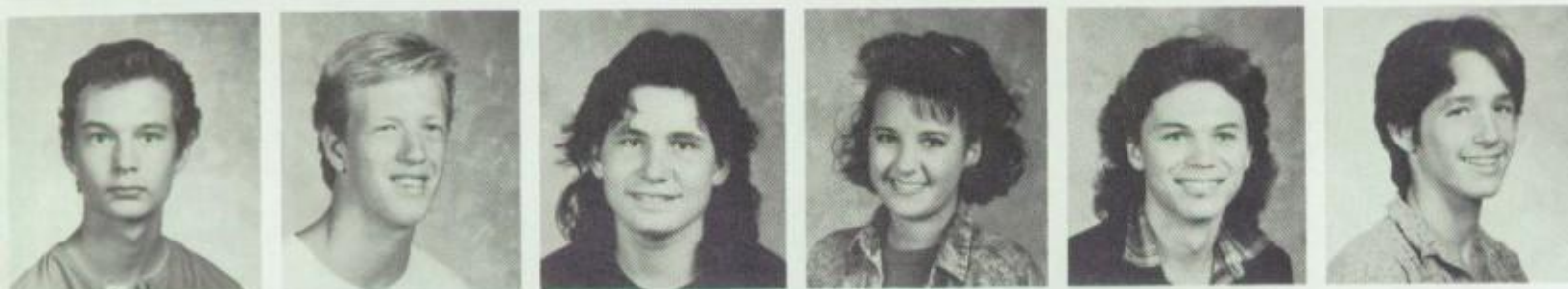
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Kelly Bolduc



Patrick Boll
Joe Bolotin
Marcos Bond
Wayne Bond
Stacey Boren
Karen Borup



Robert Bouvia
Matthew Boydston
Tim Boyle
Cassandra Bradford
Ian Brannan
Jon Brandon



Christy Bredacz
Julie Brinkerhoff
Melissa Broadnax
Lon Brouse
David Brown
Wendy Brown



Kris Bulger
Aaron Burgoyne
Beau Buri
Holly Burke
Christine Burnett
Laura Burrows



George Bustamante
Lonnie Buttree
Dawn Byram
Troy Cady
Shelby Cahill



Marnie Sturm, sophomore, stops to socialize with Michelle Sibilla, junior, during fifth hour lunch.

Anthony Calandro
Blake Caldwell



Bryan Caldwell
Steve Carlson



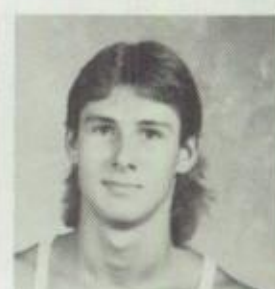
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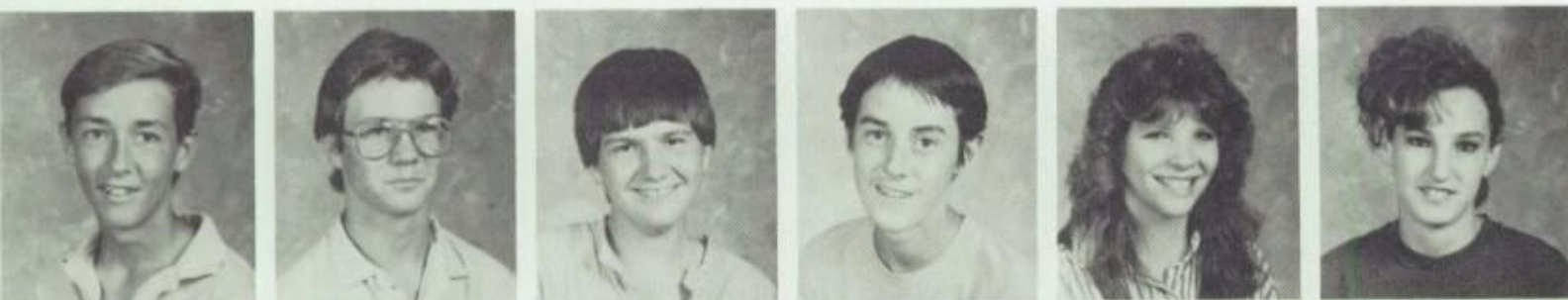


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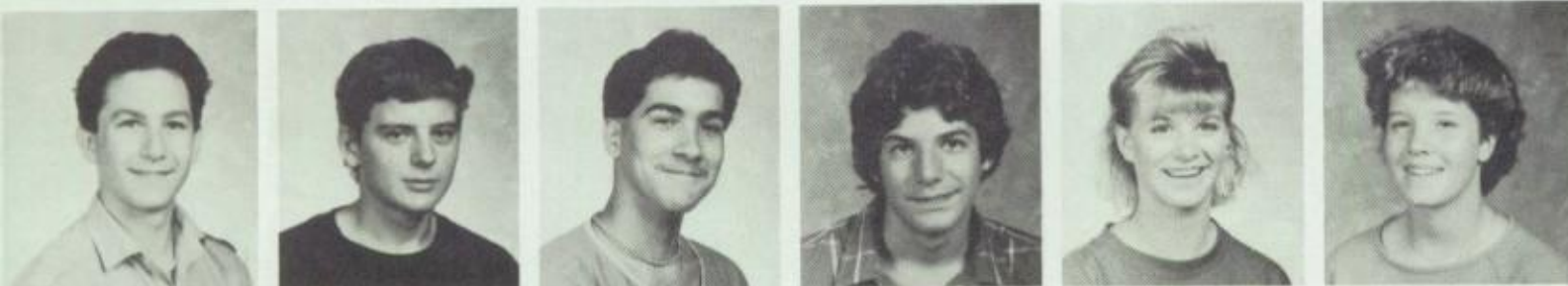




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Tammy Davies



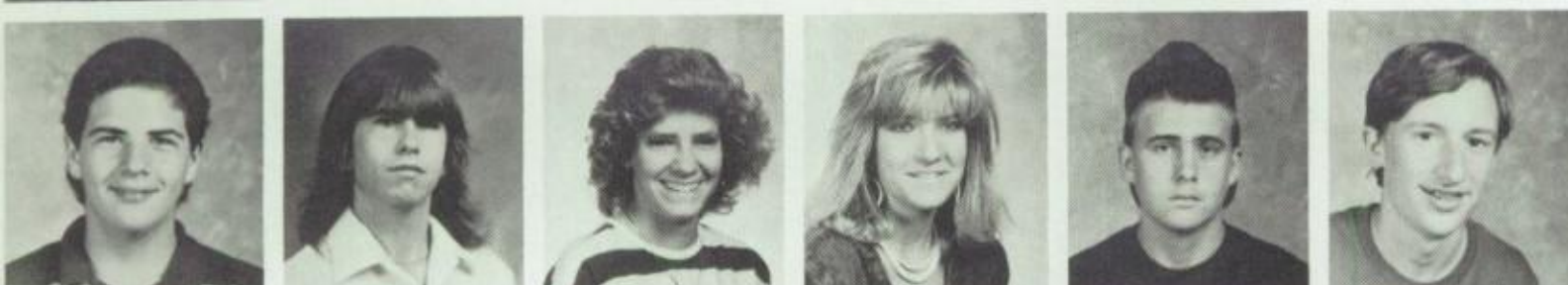
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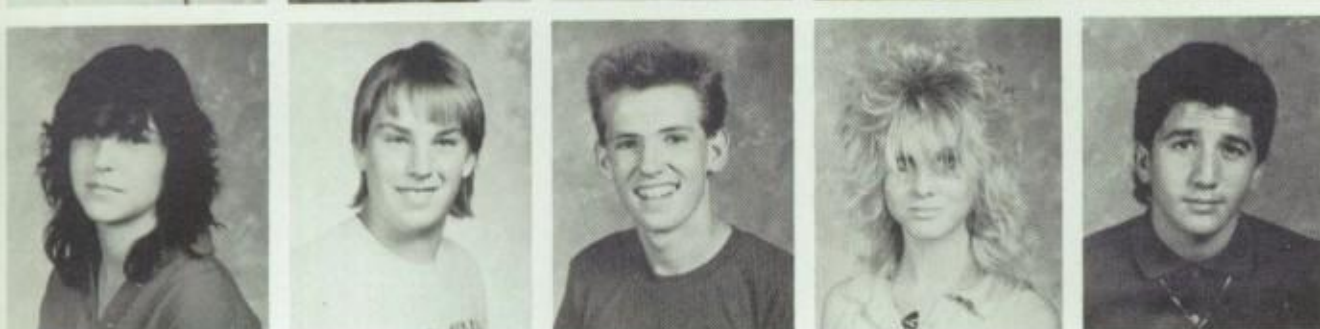
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Travis Enloe
Carrie Ernzen
Tracy Ernzen
Krystal Esch
Faron Estep
Beth Estes



Jenny Evans
David Evitts
Jason Ewing
Jill Fassbinder
Ryan Felipe

Nate Ferguson
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Lori Fisher
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Cary Free



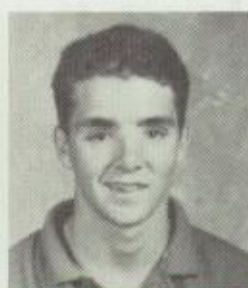
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Michele Gerard
Derek Gerevics
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Carl Giebel
Scott Giffin



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Corey Gilsdorf
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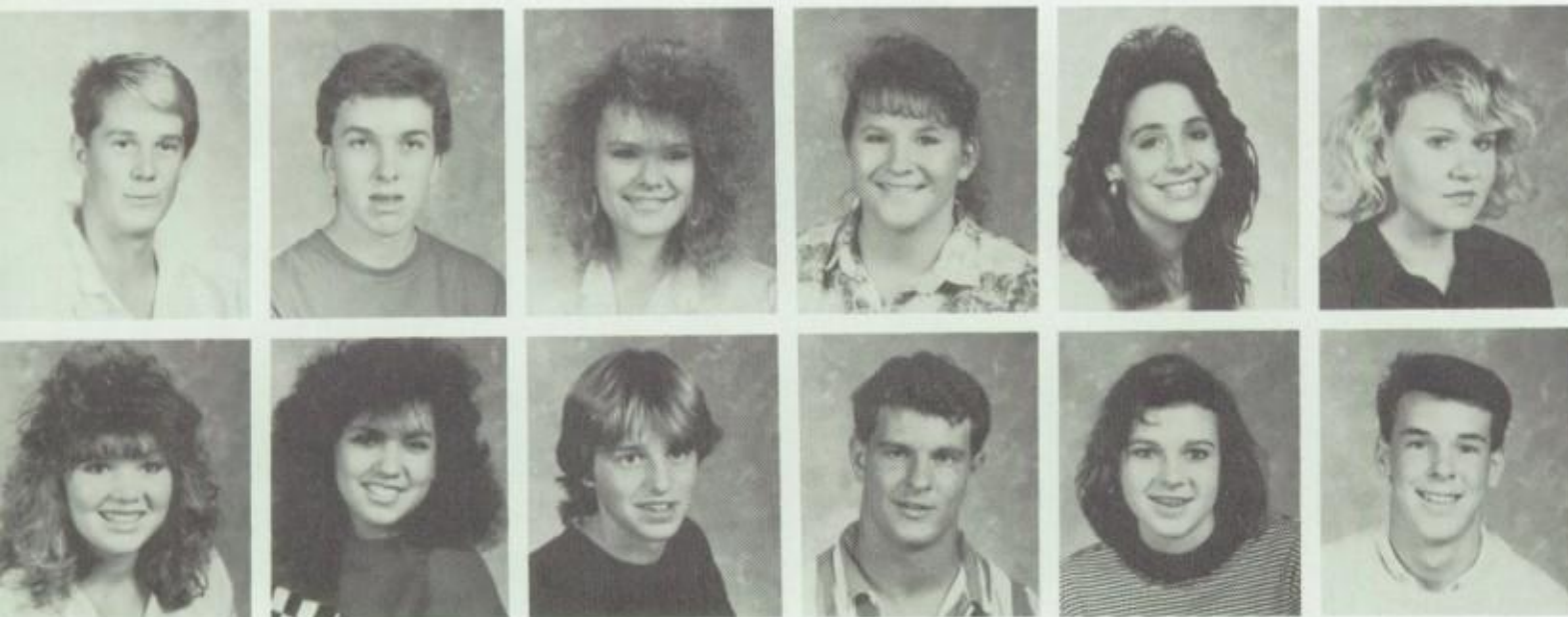


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Mike Gott
Edward Goyette
Randy Grass



Kirk Grayam
Mary Gregory
Matthew Grieve
Bob Griffith
Marci Grover





Joshua Groves
Brent Grusendorf
Sally Guenther
Valli Gustin
Shauna Hanline
Victoria Hamouz

Shelley Hanes
Jennifer Hanna
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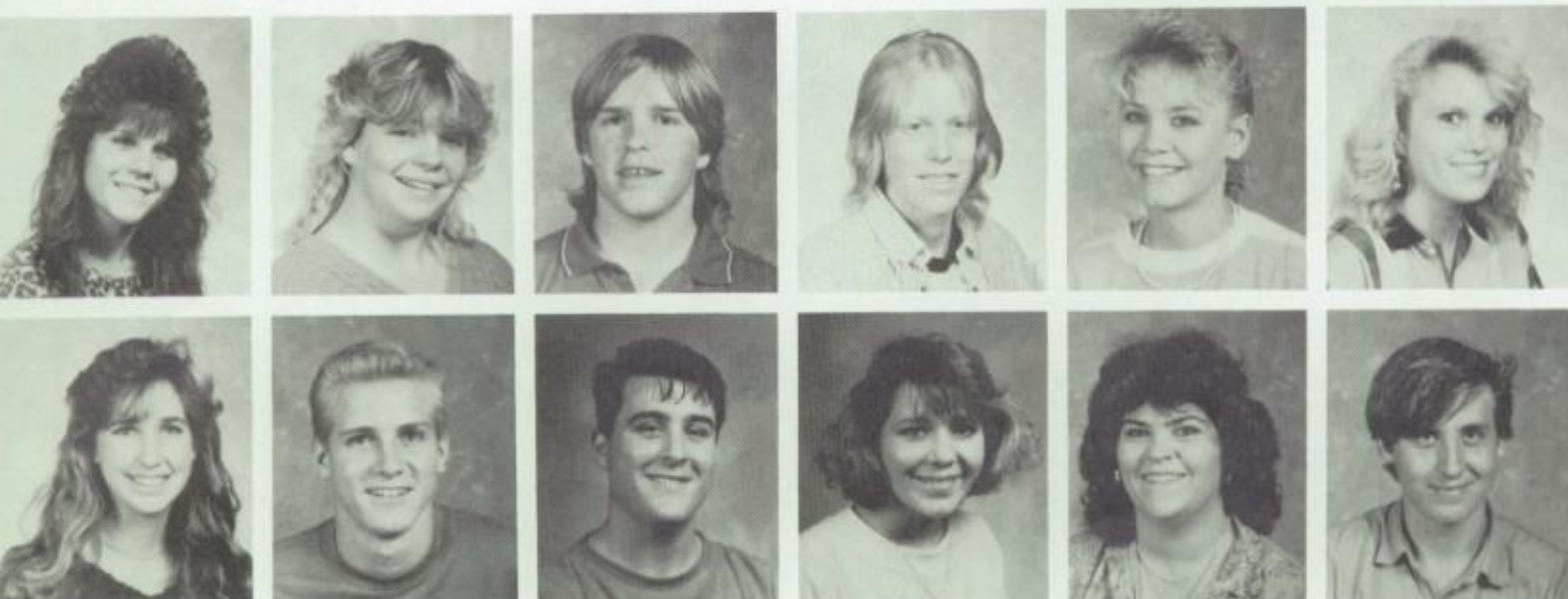
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Tina Henderson
Leann Heuer

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Pete Hinkel
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Michelle Hodges
Crysie Holder
David Holland



Kristen Jensen, sophomore, talks to Julie Murosky, sophomore, in the cafeteria about the volleyball game.



Heather Holley



Kristen Yancy, sophomore, gives Sleepy, one of the seven dwarfs, a big hug during her visit at Disneyland.



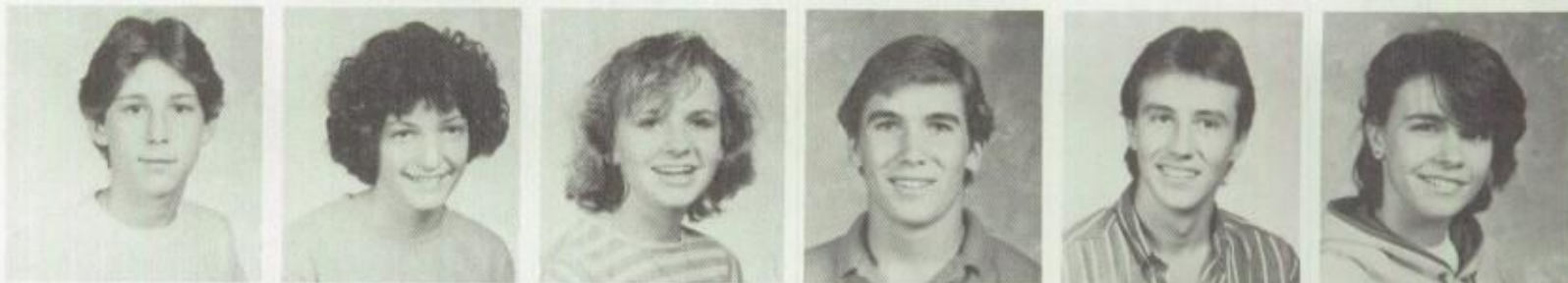
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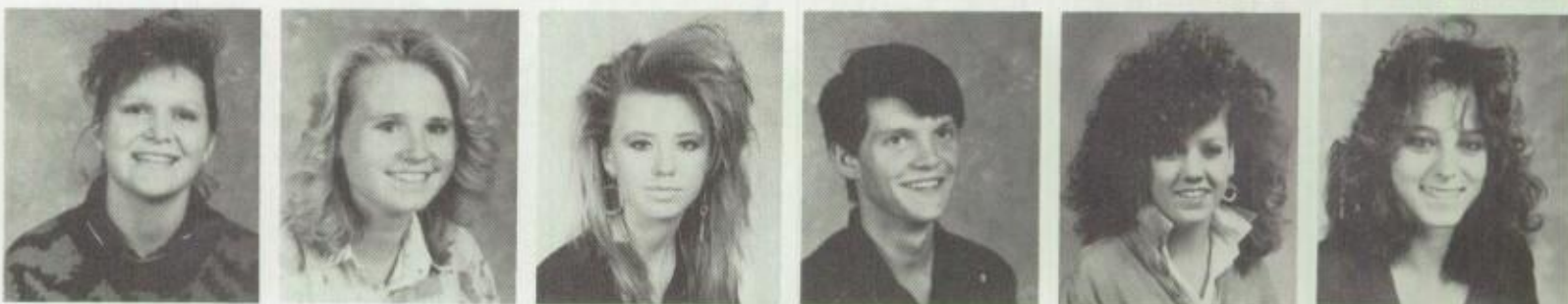
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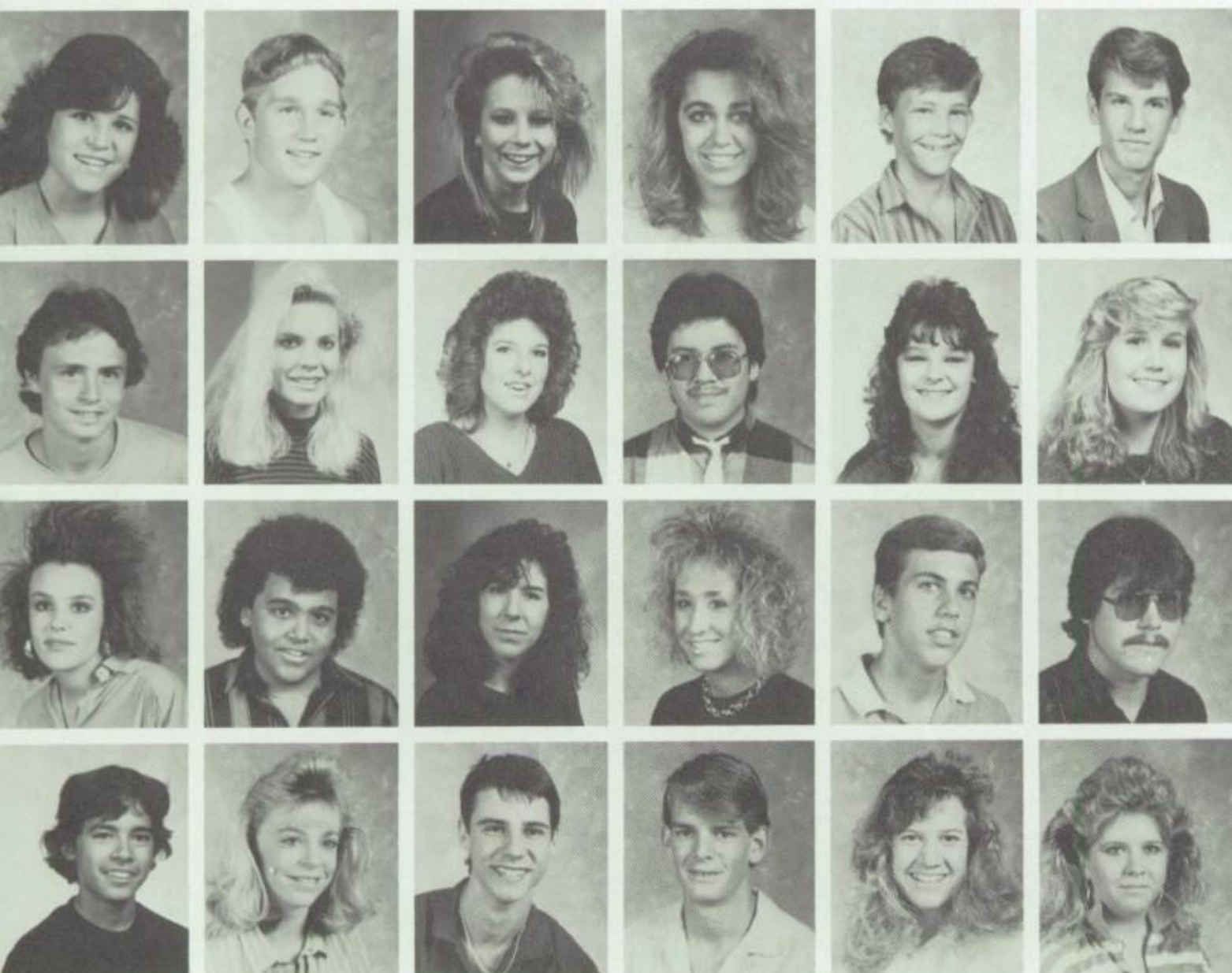


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Shaunna Jaqneaux



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Tina Jensen
Karrie Jestus
Larry Jobin
Krista Johnson
Jennifer Johnston





Joan Johnston
Jay Jones
LieAnn Jones
Melanie Jones Martel
Robert Johnson
Knoal Jordan

Andy Jungblut
Debbie Kaehr
Robin Kaynor
Mike Keith
Brenda Keller
Jodi Kellerhals

Rachel Kelsheimer
George Kemerer
Erika Kendall
Shilo Kent
Brian Kerry
Brian Kight

Anthony Killingsworth
Kim Kimes
Travis Kingsbury
Kevin Kirkeby
Kristi Knight
Elaine Kohl



Danny Vincent, sophomore, uses his shades to hide behind as he contemplates the secrets of the world.

Kerri Koivula
Daniel Komarek
Joyce Korman
Stefanie Kossak
Cory Kosuda
Neil Kotula



Kassandra Kovacs
Paul Kowalski
George Krotosky
Chris Krozel
Bill Kuehnle
Michelle Kuhlman



John Kuslich
Jason Labrato
Marc Lafata
James Lalor
Tammy Lambrecht
Scott Lance



Dawn Lane
Todd Langham
Justin Lara
Lizabeth Larsen
Lance Larsh
Jason Lawler



Jenny Ledoux
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John Lorig
Phil Lorig

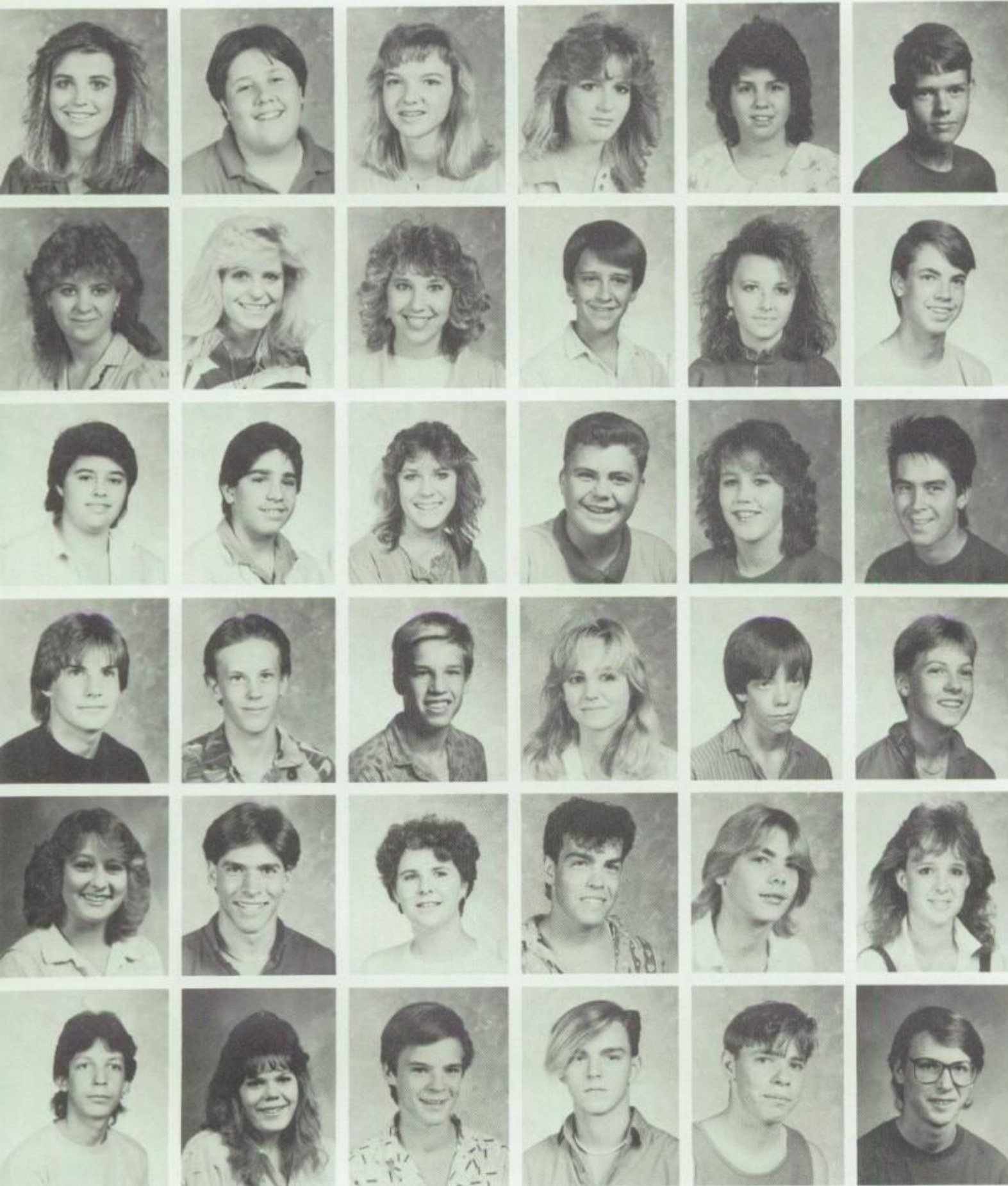


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Jennifer Mack
Billie MacKenzie



Shane Madrid
Dawn Madsen
Joseph Maggiore
Corinn Majewski
Shellie Marks





Melanie Markwell
 Josh Maron
 Jennifer Martin
 Lori Martin
 Pamela Martin
 Paul Mason

Laura Matheny
 Kristy Maturani
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 Jess Mayer
 Melinda Maynard
 Tim Mayhew

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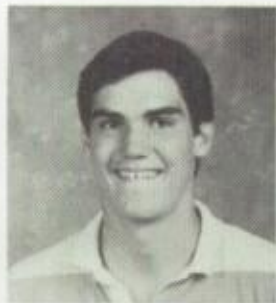
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Steven Miller
 Kelly Mills
 Tim Minnick
 Mike Misker
 Earl Mitchell
 Ray Moeckel



Various organizations set up tables in the mall area on club day to publicize their clubs. Other clubs sold red and white balloons to show their Trojan Pride.

Chad Moore
Shawn Moore
Edward Morrison
Julie Murosky
Brandi Murphy
Mark Murrell



Jennifer Napolitano
Erin Neil
Alison Nelmes
Lyha Nieves
Gina Nigliaccio
Cindy Nigro



Jonathon Nolan
James Norton
Susan Nowaczyk
Lyn Nunally
Daniel Nye
Sharon Obenour



Michael Odom
Brian Olson
Gina Olson
Tim O'Malley
Stephen Onofrei
Nichole Oprea



Lisa Orris
Christine Orwig
Maria Osuna
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Rick Painter
Regina Parnham



Michael Pasich
Charlie Paulson
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Erin Pedretti

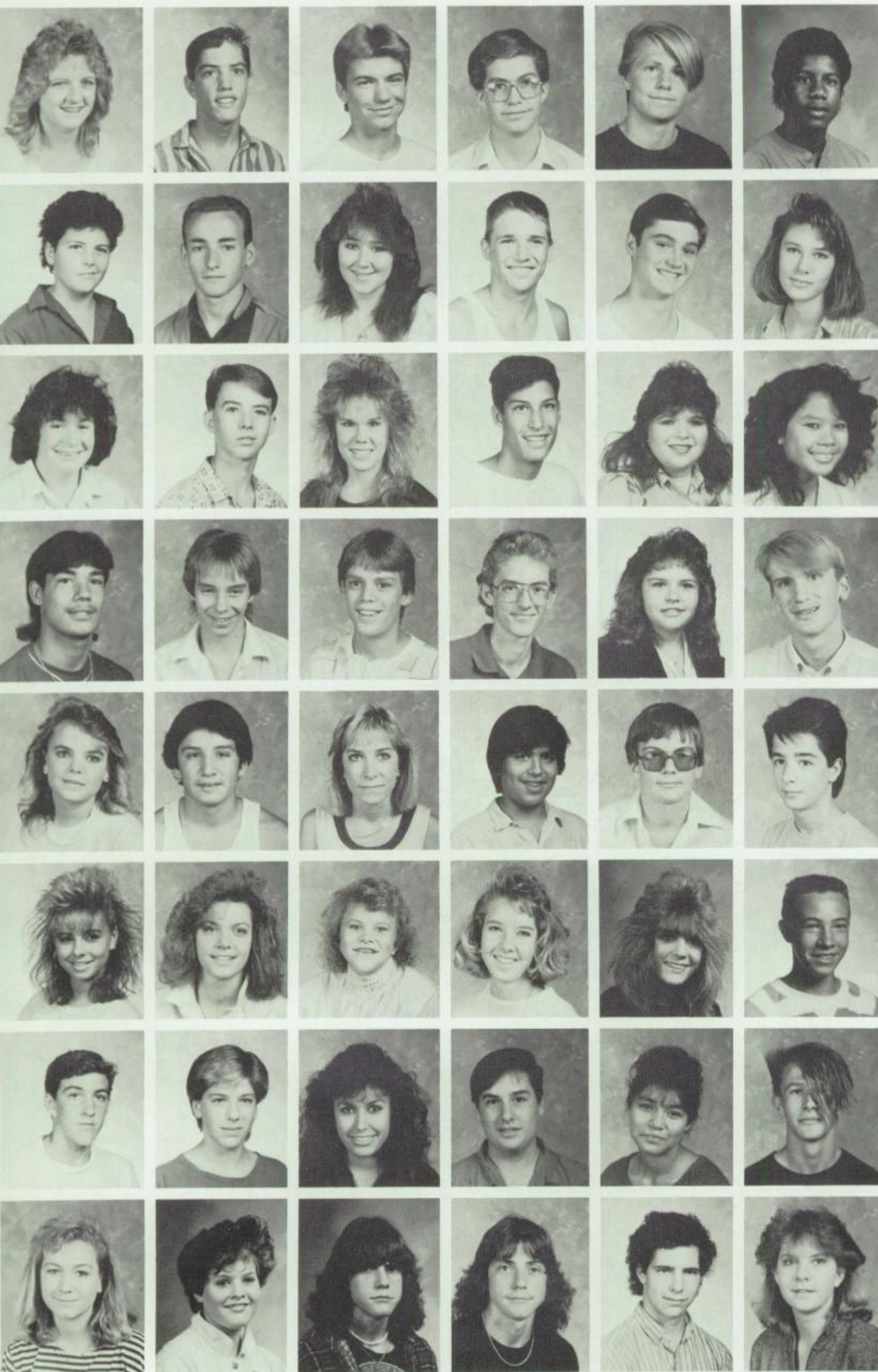


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Ervin Peitz
Chad Pellett
Tara Perez
Heather Perkins
Rosse Perry



Brenda Petersen
Glenn Petersen
Mike Petruske
Jasen Pettis
Lonna Petty
Travis Pfeiffer





Kathy Phares
Brian Phillips
Mike Phillips
Michael Philpott
Jon Pierce
Lakeith Platt

Christopher Pomerence
David Potter
Andrea Preston
Eric Price
Wayne Price
Jennifer Prikulis

Cady Pyska
Dustin Rackley
Renee Radke
Mike Rakofsky
Linda Ramirez
Marisalyn Ramos

Travis Randall
John Ratcliff
Don Reed
Karl Reed
Sandra Reeves
Patrick Reier

Raquel Reinke
James Romero
Michelle Rentfro
Raul Retamozo
Ron Rhodes
Paul Ricciutti

Julianne Riceputo
Shay Richie
Eve Rierson
Elizabeth Riggs
Jennifer Rivard
Victor Robbins

Chris Roberts
John Robinson
Blanca Rodriguez
David Rodriguez
Monica Rodriguez
Nolan Rogers

Marcy Rosenbluth
Rebecca Ross
Richard Ross
Rick Ross
Dylan Roy
Heather Roy

Lisa Rozwens
Erik Rud
April Ruiz
D.J. Ruppel
Joel Russell
Teri Ryan



Kenna Sabic
Heidi Sanchez
Daun Sandler
Luis Santamaria
Gordon Sampson
Jim Sampson



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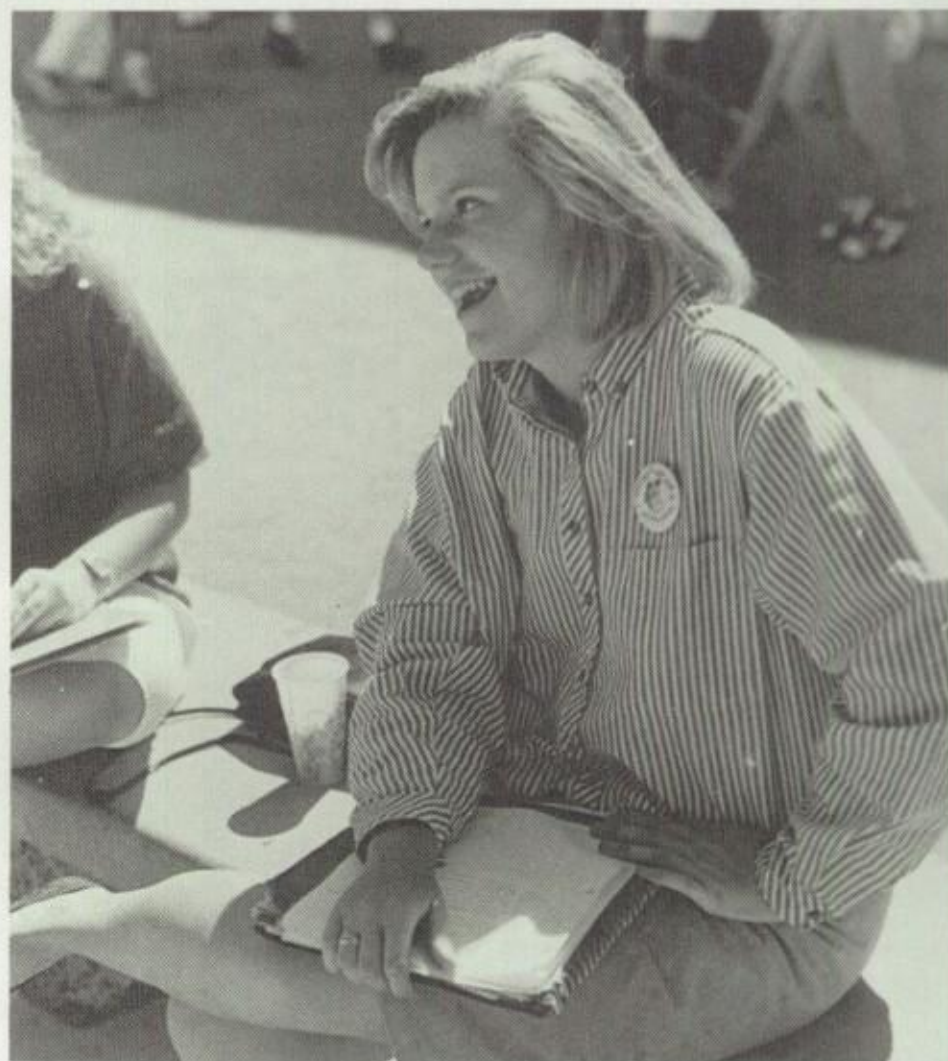
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Susan Sellers
Jack Semelsberger
Amber Senovic
Jeff Sentney



Joann Serna
Lisa Shadd
Michael Sharp
Randy Sherron



Nancy Pitts, sophomore class representative, didn't appreciate the cameraman taking her picture during fifth hour lunch. Before she was interrupted, Nancy was cramming in last minute studying before class.



Carrie Wheeler, freshman, and Sean Conry, sophomore, stop to offer Mike Wetzel, sophomore, aid after a windy day blew dust in his eyes.

Sophomores organize to build winning float



David Silva
Kelly Simington
Malena Simpson
Kenny Skinner
Eric Slater
Matt Small



Amy Smith
Anthony Smith
Patricia Smith
Shanna Smith
Tanya Smith
Tisha Smith



Anita Snow
Heather Snow
Cindy Snyder
James Soldani
Kristi Soloman
Cinda Sorenson



Aaron Speers
Ralph Stanley
Becki Steele
Brian Stern
Robert Stewart
Tami Stiegler



Shawn Stinnett
Tammy Strout
Marnie Sturm
Darlene Subers
Stephanie Sullivan
Shawn Tabb



Bryan Tabor
Cindi Tannery
Steve Tapia
David Tasche
James Taylor
Jennifer Taylor

Paul Taylor
Elaine Tennant
Margie Tenney
David Thomas
Tony Thomas
Janice Thompson



Tim Thrush
Kim Thyben



Sophomores find Driver's Ed challenging



Jim Tomko
Lynn Trombley



Angela Turner
Greg Ungro



John Valenzuela
William VanParys



Kim Vargyas
Lucinda Vasko



Students clown around with friends during their lunch hour to let off steam after being in classes for four hours.

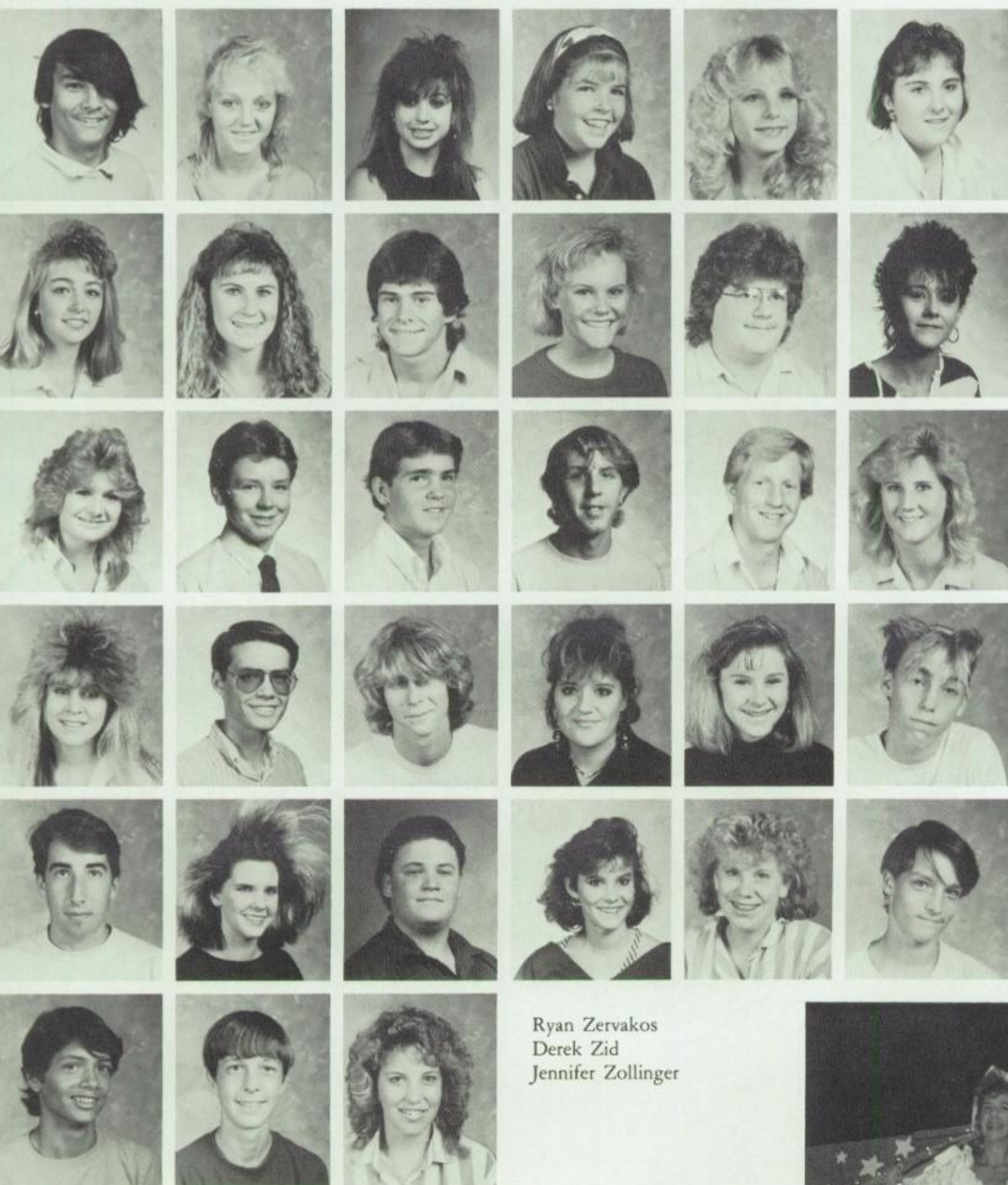
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Marie Weaver
Pam Webb



Size of Sophomore class increases by 500 since 1958



Shawn Weidner
Julie Weilburg
Elise Weinhouse
Heather Weisberger
Cottie Welch
Hayley Welch

Christine Wenger
Shelli Wenzel
Leigh Weston
Tara Wier
Henry Wiese
Misty Wilke

Joanne Wilkinson
Joe Wilson
Steve Wilson
Travis Wilson
Todd Wingler
Shelly Wolfe

Christine Womble
Benjamin Wretlind
Cary Wright
Christa Wright
Kristen Yancy
Darren Yarborough

Ed Yost
Janeen Young
Jim Young
Cheryl Zagarrigo
Mary Zandee
Ron Zabawa

Ryan Zervakos
Derek Zid
Jennifer Zollinger

Cindy Snyder, Cinderella, and Jason Harper, Prince Charming, wave to the crowd on Homecoming night from the sophomore float, "In Our Wildest Dreams."



Another group of eighth grade graduates arrive from junior high and they wander the halls of PV enthusiastic, eager and prepared to begin their high school careers.

"It wasn't as overwhelming as I thought. I was worried that I wouldn't see any of my friends," says Freshman Molly Halloran.

This year there are approximately 700 freshmen at PV and the number is increasing with each year. "When I came here, I looked around and wondered how they fit so many people in one school!" exclaims 9th grader Maria Anderson.

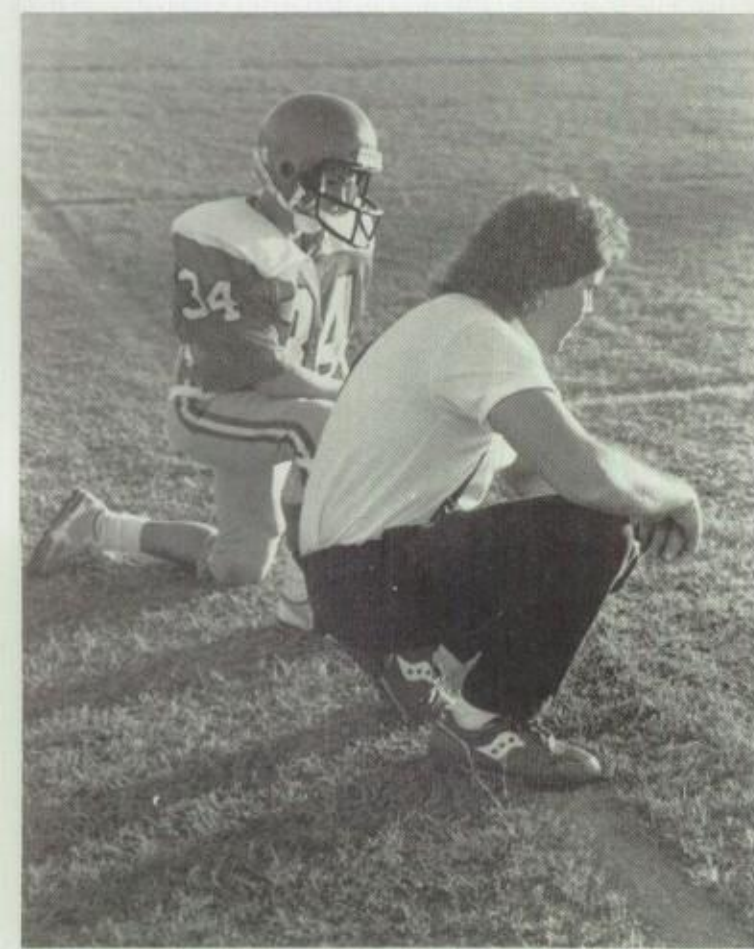
For many freshmen, fear and anxiety are close at hand on the first day of school. Finding classes, old friends and new friends can be difficult for some. For others it can be like any other day.

"The bus was about the scariest part- getting on, finding it. And the stairs were really crowded. I wasn't really scared though because I had friends from junior high and I knew a few sophomores. I didn't have too much trouble finding my classes either," says newcomer Eryn Dains.

Yet, after all of the jitters have worn off, and the fear of initiation has left, freshmen begin to relax and get into the main stream of high school life. They are no longer wandering but are racing to classes to beat the tardy bell.



Freshman Student Council officers: Melissa Jaycox, Chritina Triguero, Sayre Lopez, Stacy Conces and Mandy Hughes.



Coach Greg Lucas discusses the game plan with freshman football player Chris Rathman.



Bridgette Houle and Lisa Ripp sit and talk about their weekend shopping spree during lunch.

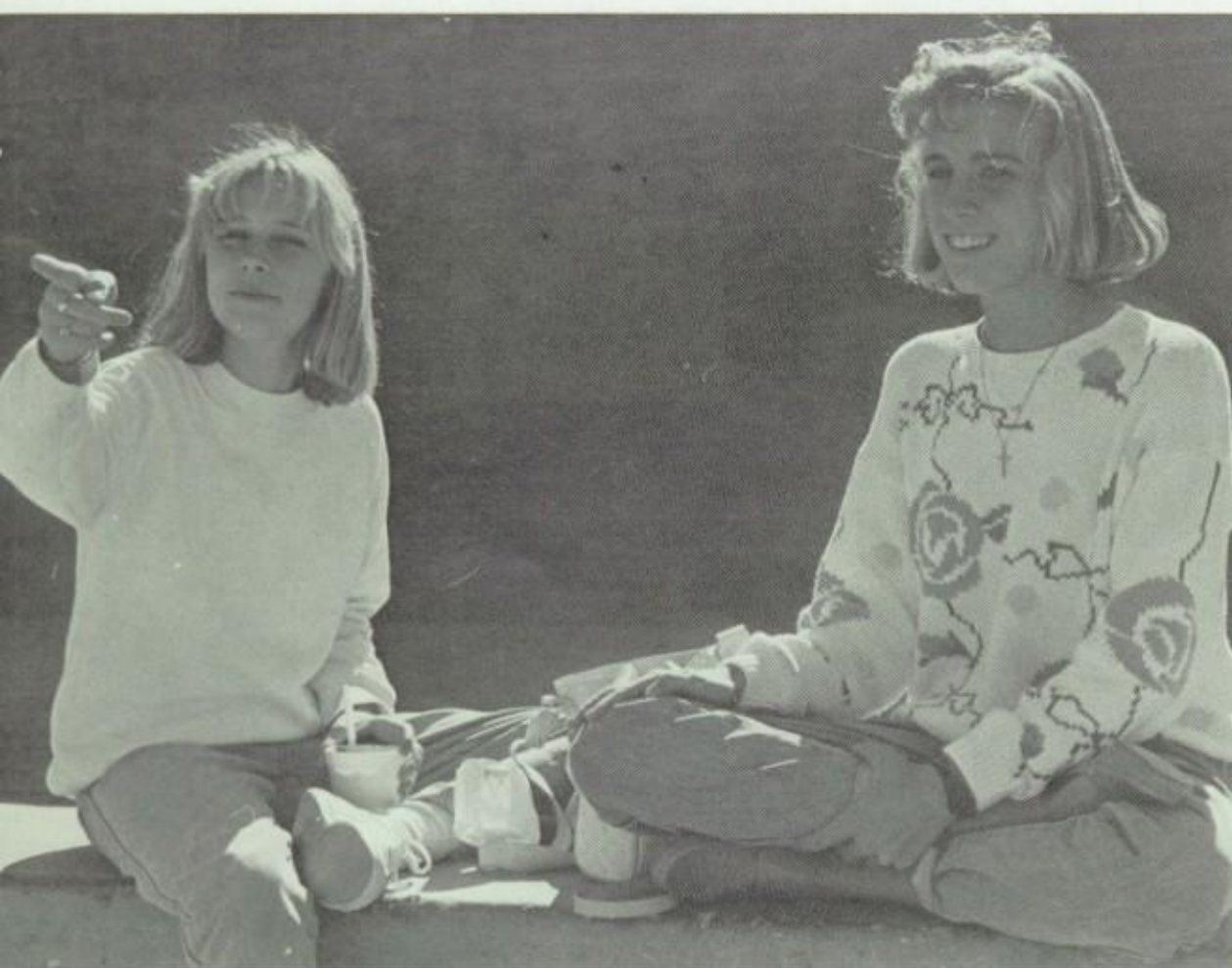
Freshmen make big step up from junior high



Keeping track of yearbook stories is not always the easiest thing to do. Freshman Maria Anderson searches for a football story to finish a layout.



Elwira Klimek, freshman, looks up as someone calls her away from the task of searching through the 86-87 yearbook for information for her copy.



Kim Prikulis points out one of the many cute guys at PV to Jennifer Eno.

Rashelle Aaron
Kenneth Acock
Scott Acock
William Adams
Marie Aguirre
Darbi Aiello



Tara Alexander
Marco Alfaro
John Allen
Joseph Allen
Kevin Allen
Maria Anderson



Allison Andrews
Robert Arnold



Scott Aronoff
Karl Atencio



Richard Au
Jennifer Ayers



Jon Babcock
Brian Baer



Students cheer and shout showing their Trojan pride during P.V.'s Homecoming football game.

Gregg Baker
Kent Baker
Allison Bandarra
Carrie Banicki
Gabor Barna
Joseph Barnes

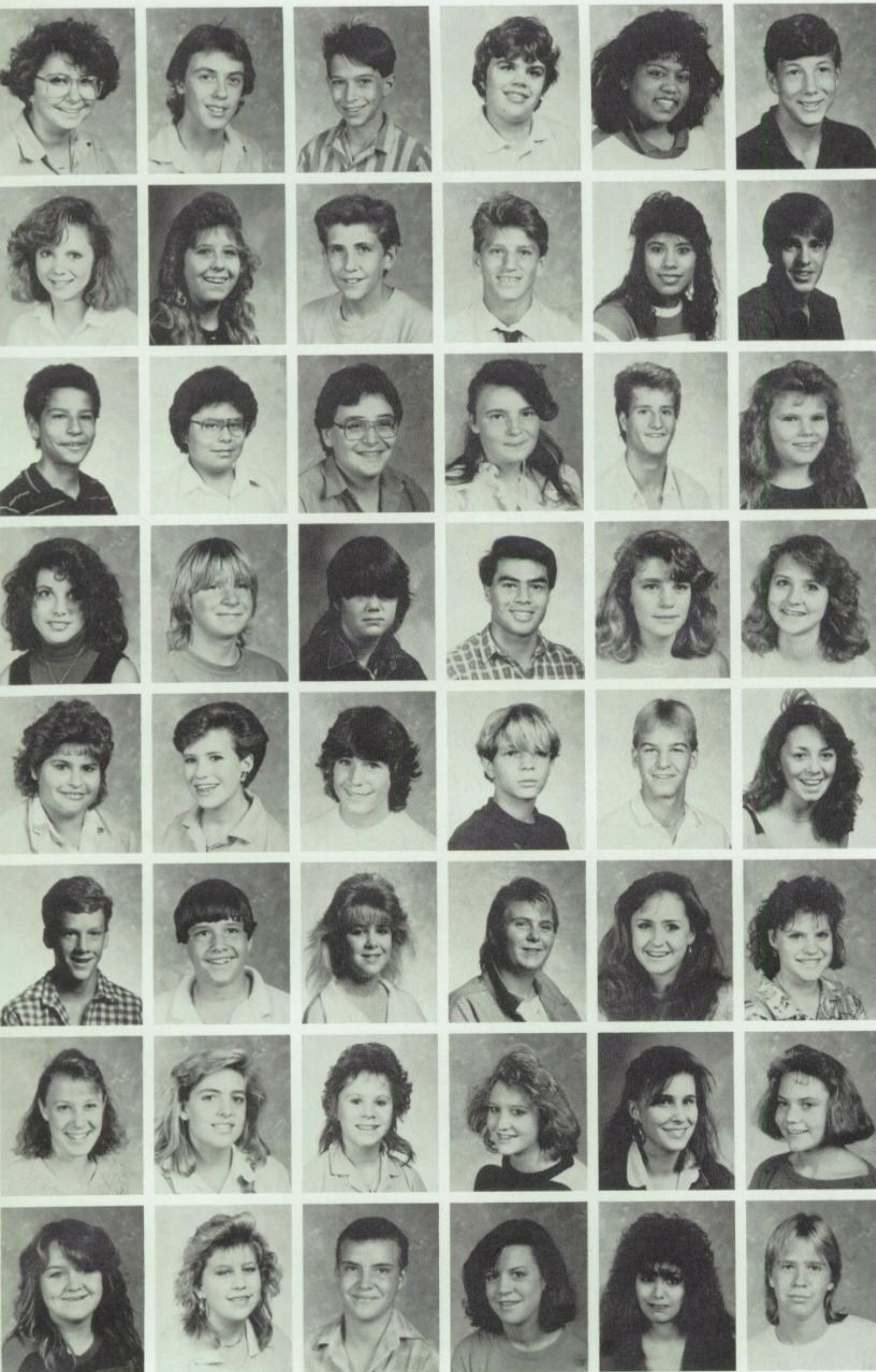


Patricia Barthel
Jessica Barry
Shaun Basham
James Batchelder
Susan Bateman
Chrissy Ball



Gilbert Baxter





Tanya Bechtel
Adam Becker
Matt Bedatsky
Stacy Beeson
Karen Beharry
Jeff Bell

Tina Bellisomi
Vicki Bennett
Daryl Benson
Philip Berg
Mary Helen Bernal
Richard Berry

John Berzoza
Christopher Billie
Dimitrios Bizios
Robbin Blaine
Tom Bradford
Candy Blanton

Hope Bledsoe
John Boughton
Tami Bowers
Brandon Bown
Phaedra Boyce
Lindy Boylan

Kaycee Brafford
Terrie Branson
Richard Breitling
Clint Brenner
Lyle Bringhurst
Janette Britnell

Charlie Brown
Chris Brown
Heidi Brown
Robin Bruner
Kassie Bryan
Amy Buchanan

Jennifer Bult
Alyssa Bunn
Shelley Burden
Amy Burdick
Nicole Burri
Kristin Butzke

Nicole Bye
Jennifer Cahee
Chris Caldwell
Jamie Campbell
Rosa Candalaria
Dan Cannito

Clarissa Cardenas
Aaron Carlson
Greg Caywood
Daniel Cellucci
Jason Chamberlain
Sandy Chang



Sarah Chang
Jason Chance
Lori Chartrand
Jay Christiansen
Theresa Moles
Kristen Churruca



Monica Ciampi
Paul Cicerelli
Jenni Cinicola
Jason Clark
Cheryl Cline
Virginia Coak



Tony Cohill
Tim Coker
Christina Colbert
Thadd Cole
Carrie Collins
Glenn Combs



Stacey Conces
Ronald Confer
Timothy Connolly
Enoch Contreras
Joy Cook
Mike Cook



Christine Coronado
Stephanie Costa
Jennifer Cousino
Crystal Cowden
Rochelle Cowell
Bonnie Crippen



Renee Cseresznye
Vikki Curran
David Curry
Brandi Cybulski
Dorothy Cybulski
Eryn Dains



Jayme Danaher
Clint David
Cyndi Davis
Kendra Dawson
Julie Deal
Robert Decker





Rosy Decker
Vanessa DeFreitas
Debbie Degaugh
Stacy Demboski
Cory Diehl
Rusty Diehl

Mike Dinovo
Vicki Domstead
Amy Dougherty
Erin Douglas
Joy Douglas
Jason Ducheny

Megan Dupre
Christy Dwiggin
Tommy Dwiggin
Michael Dwyer
Robert Dykman
Connie Dziedzic

Jessica Eaglesham
Kevin Ehret
Chris Eich
Scot Ellis
Scott Ellis
Erika Elwell

Jitters wore off for freshmen as year progressed



Tina Engelmayer
Jennifer Eno
Carrie Erfle
Robert Ervin
Jerry Evans
Dawn Fennema

Angela Ferrin
Jennifer Feucht
Aimee Filippone
Andrea Finney
Richard Fisher
Mike Fitch

Sonja Fitzke
Mike Flanagan
Rich Flanagan
Jennifer Foltz
Matt Foltz

Rachel Forsythe
Wendy Forsythe
Natalie Fortin
Brittnie Fountain
Rebekah Fox
Nicole Frazier



George Frederick
Michelle French
Larry Furnia
Todd Furnia
Kesia Garcia
Richard Garmon



Travis Gatlin
Kevin Gentner
Lyndon George
Melissa Gersdorf
Kristina Gessler
Denise Gittings



Jim Golden
Bryan Goldwater
William Gonder
Edward Goodrich
Mike Goodwin
Mark Goral



Christy Gray
Heather Graves
Travis Gregar
Lauren Griggs
Christopher Grimm
Melissa Grimes



Tiffany Griswold
Joshua Grothe
Breck Gudinas
Jason Gulley
Brian Gunther
Lisa Gushock



Jeremy Guthrie
Amy Haas
Vicki Hall
Brandie Hallom
Molly Halloran
Danette Hamodey



Millie Hamrick
Amy Handlong
Brandy Hanna
Julie Hansen
Justin Haralson





Rachel Harmes
Doug Harmon
Donald Harris
Jennifer Harris
Keith Harris
Alysia Harville



Victor Hart
Anna Haskin
Terry Haus
Charity Hawk
Tonya Hays
Mark Hecht



Brandon Bown, freshman, takes time out for a deep breath during one of Thursday night's football games.



Danny Heflin
Tom Henson



Wayne Henton
Jarrod Heredia



Patrick Hernandez
Christopher Hesar



Carissa Hess
Jocelyn Heubel



Derik Hicks
Cammila Hill
Clint Hill
Wendy Hill
Troy Hill
Chad Hoch



Justeene Hocker
Michael Horton
Jennifer Horton
Robert Horton
Brigitte Houle
Lynette Houle

Freshmen . . . adjusting to high school, new challenges

Dee Dee Howell
Jenny Hruska
Mandee Hughes
William Humbarger
Michael Humphreys
Jason Hungerford



Jenan Hunt
Dara Huntley
Robert Husted
Christy Hutchins
Robert Iliff
Casey Inmon



Catherine Jackson
Jason Jacoby
Melissa Jaycox
Frank Jiminez
Juan Jimenez
Chad Johnson



Daniel Johnson
Dave Johnson
Ellen Johnson
Mike Johnson
Amy Jonason
Dain Jones



John Jones
Mark Jones
Thad Jones
Charemon Jonovich
Dustin Jordan
Scott Joseph

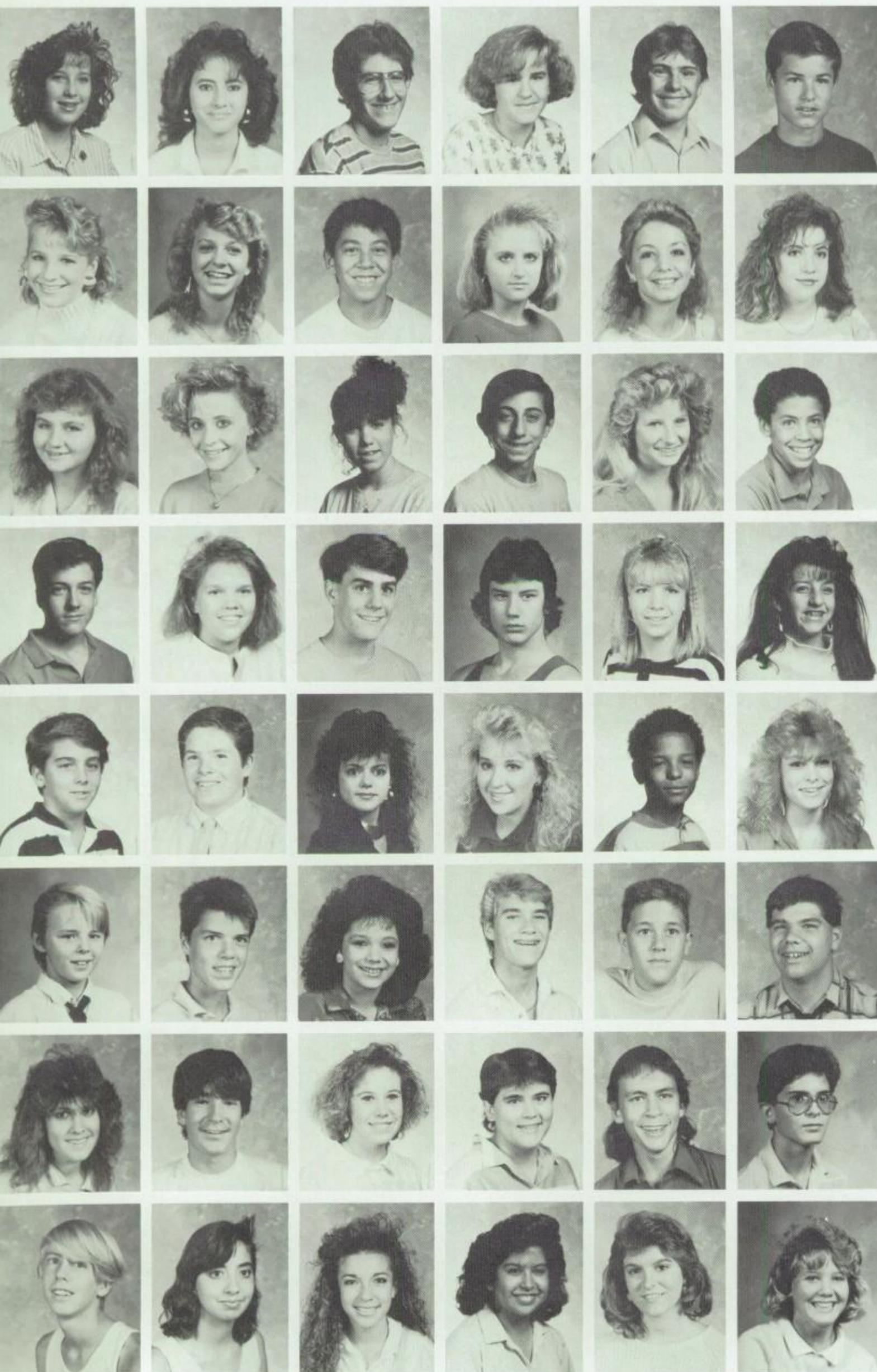


Bryan Jue
Tiffani Junge
Tammy Jungel
Adam Kalinowski
Lisa Karl
Kathy Karraker



Jennifer Keen
Jamison Kellerhals
Jameson Kelly
Charlette Kaufman





Chasity Kennady
Yvonne Killingsworth
Steven Kennard
Angela King
Joe King
Tim Kjesbo

Julie Klaass
Stacey Klaus
David Klimas
Elwira Klimek
Tisha Knudsen
Kathie Kocaja

Kathleen Kopczyk
Laura Kosel
Michelle Koskie
Alex Koulloukian
India Kountz
Ken Kurgan

Brent Krah
Amie Krueger
Stephen Labinski
Scott Lalor
Carrie Lammers
Danielle Lampasona

Andrew Lang
Jim Larimer
Melony Larose
Brandi Larson
Salvador Lascano
Christina Lavorgna

Heath Lawson
Joshua Leasure
Corina Ledesma
Keith Leighton
David Leister
Jason Lekberg

Jessica Lerner
Jim Levenda
Allyson Lindhe
Laura Lipe
Terry Liston
Phillip Little

Mike Lockwood
Karrie Lopez
Sayra Lopez
Tammy Lopez
Shannon Loughrin
Michelle Loving

Janel Lucus
Tina Macumber
Michael Maddux
Kimberly Mansell
Vittoria Marasco
Chad Marke



Laura Marshall
Phronsie Martin
Travis Martin
Leandra Martinez
Joi Masheeco
Danny Matie



Alexander Matte
Brad Matthes
Cindi Mattox
Shelly Mauthe
Pamela Maxwell
Melanie McCabe



Jon McCall
Reuben McChancey
Stacey McCollum
Kristal McCullough
Bobbie McDaniel
Sheryl McDonald



Joe McDougle
Jennifer McEndree
Ronny McGee
Jason McInturf
Dana McWilliams
Steve Meier



Jamee Mercurio
Gary Morrill
Eric Merth
Peter Meshkowitz
John Mesic
Adam Miller



Jason Miller
Justin Miller
Joline Mills
Charles Miner
Krisinda Minkler
Julie Mish



Mark Mitchell
Marshall Moehling
Aileen Mueller
Heather Christopher
Timothy Molnar
Thomas Mondhink



Christopher Moran
Kenneth Moran
Travis Morgan
Robert Morrison
Jeanne Moses



Billy Mubi
Katina Mueller
Troy Mule
Laura Muller
William Mullenix



Students participate in a game of Hackysack to pass the 49 minute lunch hour. Hackysack still maintains its popularity this year.

Christopher Mungai
Tammy Murphy
Jon Murray
Troy Murrell
Tommy Musacchio
Mark Nelson



Georgette Nera
Paul Ness
Bernadette Newman
Bonny Newnan
Aaron Newton
Shane Nisbet



Freshmen adjust to larger campus

Misty Noel
Jason Nolan
Eric Nolte
Michael Novak
Amy Nowak



Rhonda Nuckols
Alison O'Connor
Jason O'Keefe
Nancy Oliver
Steve Orlando



Michelle Orris
Angelica Osuna
Miranda Owen
Steve Ozbun
Angela Pacini



Mary Pagoudis
Tracy Pansius
Brian Parr
Justin Paschke
Chris Passmore

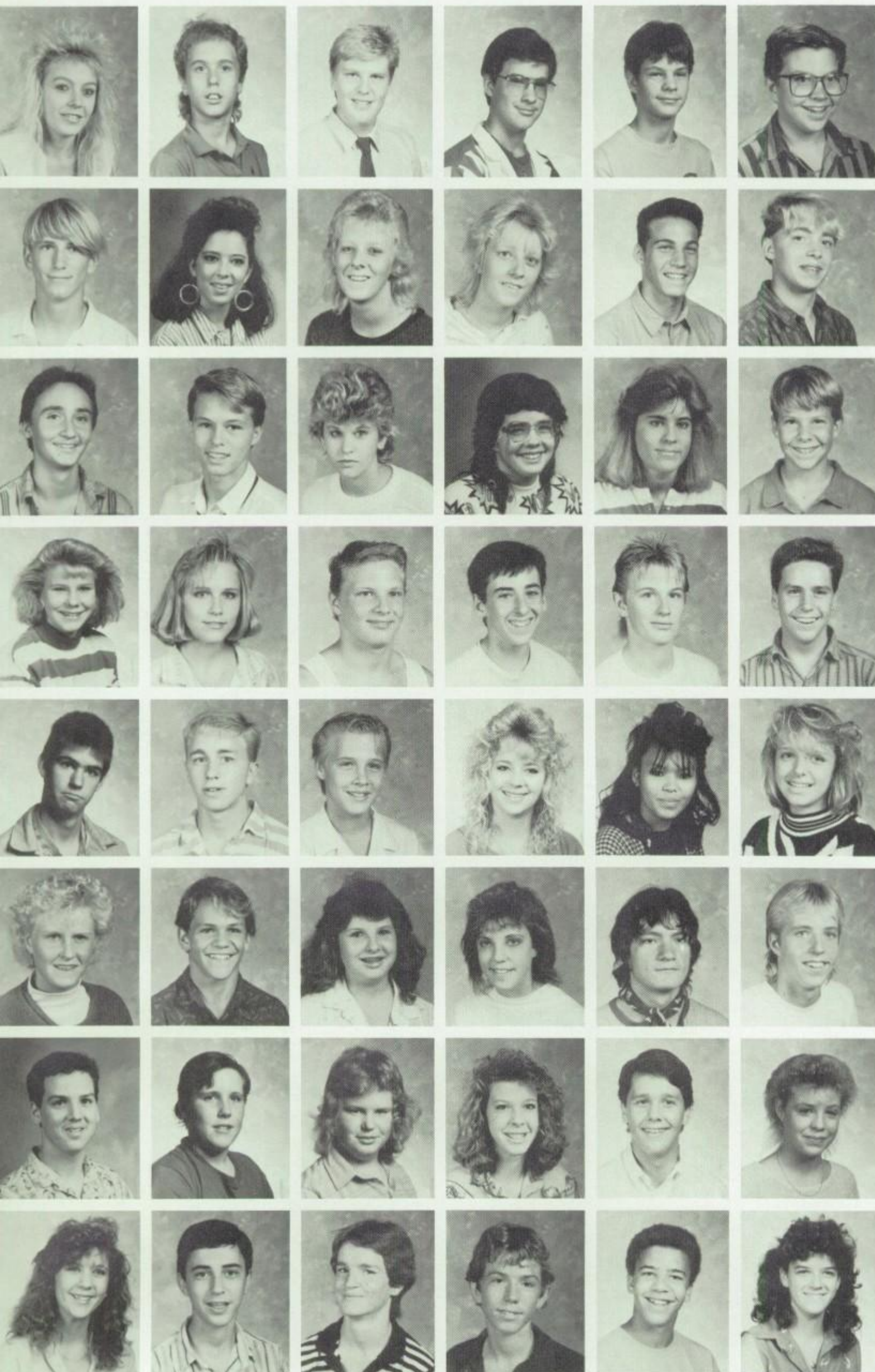


Tracy Patton
Shem Patterson



Jason Smith, Freshman, and Danny Matie, Freshman, pretend to be involved in a lunchtime duel.





Heather Payne
Benjamin Peters
Kenneth Penttinen
Anthony Perry
Christopher Peters
Mike Peterson

Mike Petrovich
Denise Pitera
Dena Pitts
Dyan Pitts
Guy Poland
Chris Polly

Marc Popisteau
Chris Phillips
Angela Poe
Tonya Powenski
Jennifer Preach
Matthew Prestegard

Tracie Price
Kimberly Prikulis
Scott Primeau
Scott Provost
Damien Punzo
Gregory Pullon

Adam Purvis
Shaun Rachau
Shawn Rakestraw
Erin Ralle
Sandra Ramos
Carmela Randall

Lindsey Rankin
Chris Rathmann
Dawn Ratliff
Shannon Raymond
Frank Real
Shawn Reilly

Denny Riccelli
Seth Richards
Doug Richmond
Lisa Ripp
Jamie Ritchie
Jennifer Roberts

Sheri Roberts
Eric Robertucci
Brian Robinson
Jason Robinson
Brian Roker
Shannon Ross

Wesley Roush
Jennifer Rubenstein
Katherine Rummel
Dale Sabic
Scott Saeger
Albert Salman



Michael Salman
Christy Samson
Pamela Sanderson
Greg Sandy
Leticia Santamaria
Steven Santorella



Misty Saxon
Vince Saylor
Andy Schanta
Greg Scheffer
Shandra Scher
Cheryl Schepp



Pamela Schilling
Kris Schlueter
Jennifer Schnell
Rich Scruggs
Lori Schuler
Robert Schuler



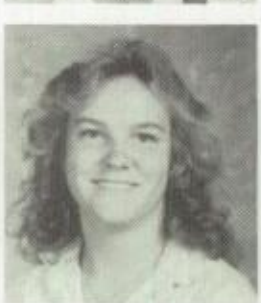
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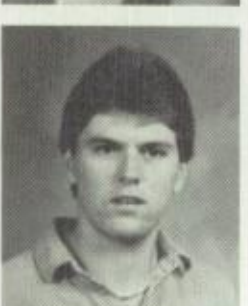
Don Severson
Angela Shannon
Brad Shaw
Rickey Shelton
Tracey Shelton
Collette Shepard



Mary Shields
Jason Shunk
David Silva
Nicky Simms
Jennifer Sitler
Alex Slattery



Kenny Skinner
Kenny Sluyk
Barbara Smiggs
Chad Smith
James Smith





Jason Smith
Jim Smith
Renee Smith
Robert Smith
Christa Sorenson
Jackie Sneed



Joseph Snyder
Molly Soeder
Gregg Soza
Jeremy Spear
Mike Spicer
James Springer



Stacey Squires
Jennifer Stallman
Kori Standing
Timothy Stanton
Jennifer Stardevant
Jerry Starks



Robert Steele
Josh Steinmetz
Brandy Stenzel
Bryan Stewart
Jennifer Stewart
Mary Stinekraus



Shannon Stone
Paul Strait
Heather Stratford
Christin Stadskev
Tamara Stupak
Dean Sulzer

Frosh dream of future with lunch pass privileges



Tammy Sutton
Mike Sweaney
Rusty Swick
Gail Syjud
Jeffrey Talbott
Veronica Tannehill



Kathy Taylor
Tabitha Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Anthony Tenaglia
Randy Therio
Janel Thompson

Frosh learn cooperation by building float

Jennifer Thorne
Jennifer Tirrell
Patti Tirrito
Gregory Tokosch
Jennifer Toso
Chylo Trevett



John Trif
Christine Triguero
Carrie Triplett
Shelly Turnbull
Alaina Turner
Shannon Underhill



Matt Umbanhowar
Yvonne Urmston
Michael Valenzuela
Brandi Valentine
Greg Van Horn
Gabrielle Vasilev



Gary Vasko
Cameron Vaughan
Mary Ellen Versosky
Laura Vest
Shandra Vincent
Hilaria Villarreal



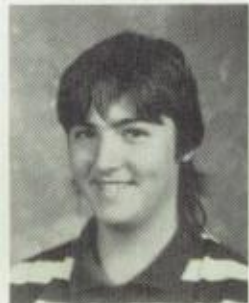
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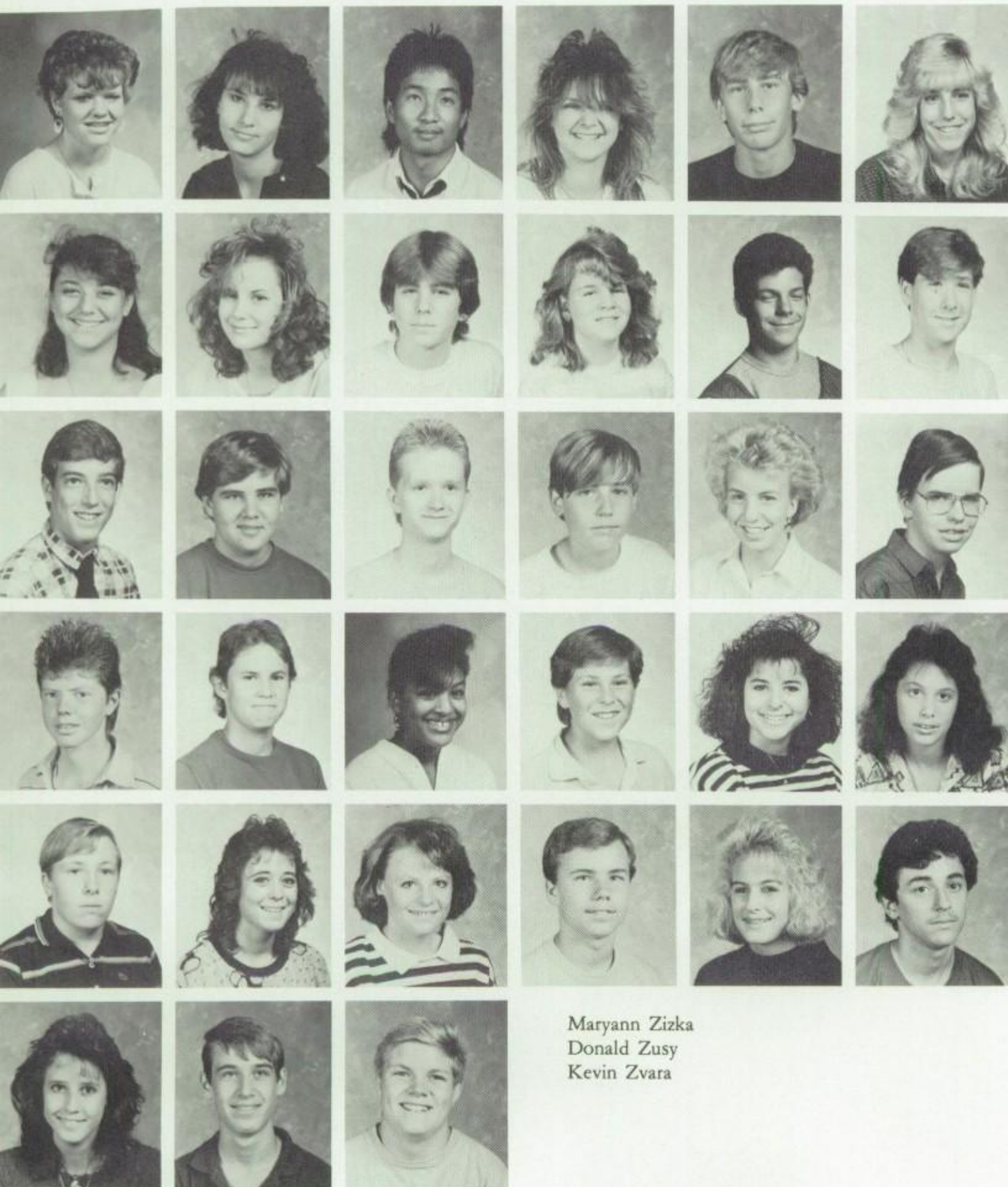


Jennifer Walke
James Walls
Holly Walter
Cindy Wang
Matt Wasar
Robert Warburton



Erik Watson
Daniel Webb
Samantha Weber
Steve Weber
Elizabeth Webster
Staci Weddle





Carrie Wiersema
Carrie Weinberg
Paul Weisenburger
Chrystal Welch
Jason Wells
Natalie Wensing

Krista Whitlock
Jennifer Whitlow
William Wiley
Tiffin Wilkins
John Willard
Brian Williams

Chris Williams
Daniel Williams
John Williams
Jeff Wilson
Kathryn Wilson
Scott Wilson

Chris Wing
Greg Wiseman
Desiree Woodberry
Shawn Wyble
Gina Ybarra
Sheri Ybarra

Vince Yeager
Windy Yelton
Christan Young
Thomas Yurk
Erica Zaffino
Brian Zinsky

Maryann Zizka
Donald Zusy
Kevin Zvara



Freshman Jay Vincent is brought down just as his teammates Scott Primeau and David Silva arrive on the scene. The Frosh won 13-0 against Deer Valley.

Academics



Mr. Hal Buckley goes over a home economics project with Mrs. Kathy Hansen.

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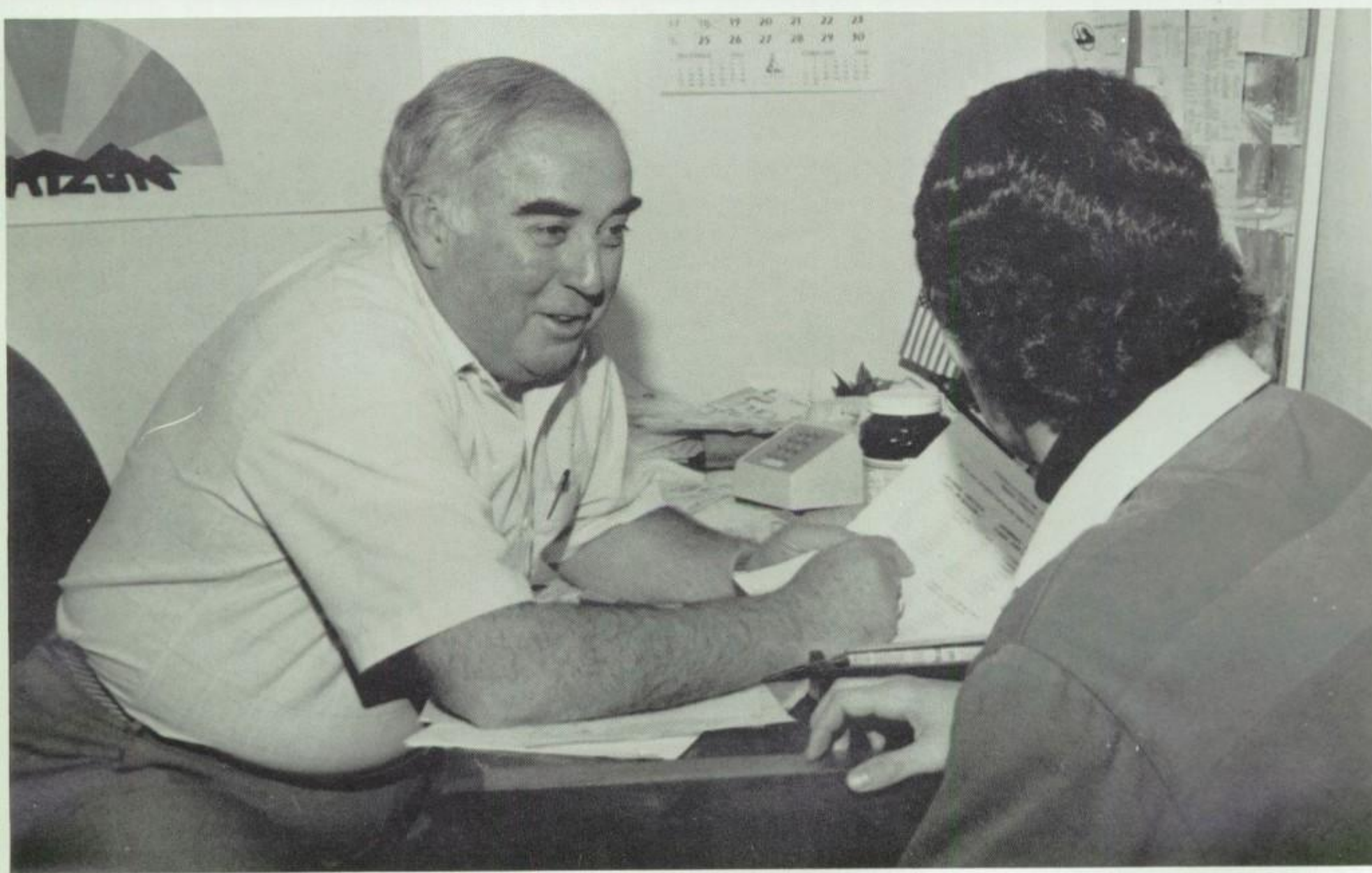
Mrs. Janice Kimball, guidance secretary, and Mr. Jerry Lemon, counselor department chairman, discuss the pre-registration schedule that began Feb. 23.



Teri Ryan, sophomore, on her way home, stops to say goodbye to Mrs. Ellen Skinner. Mrs. Skinner has been the receptionist in the front office for several years.



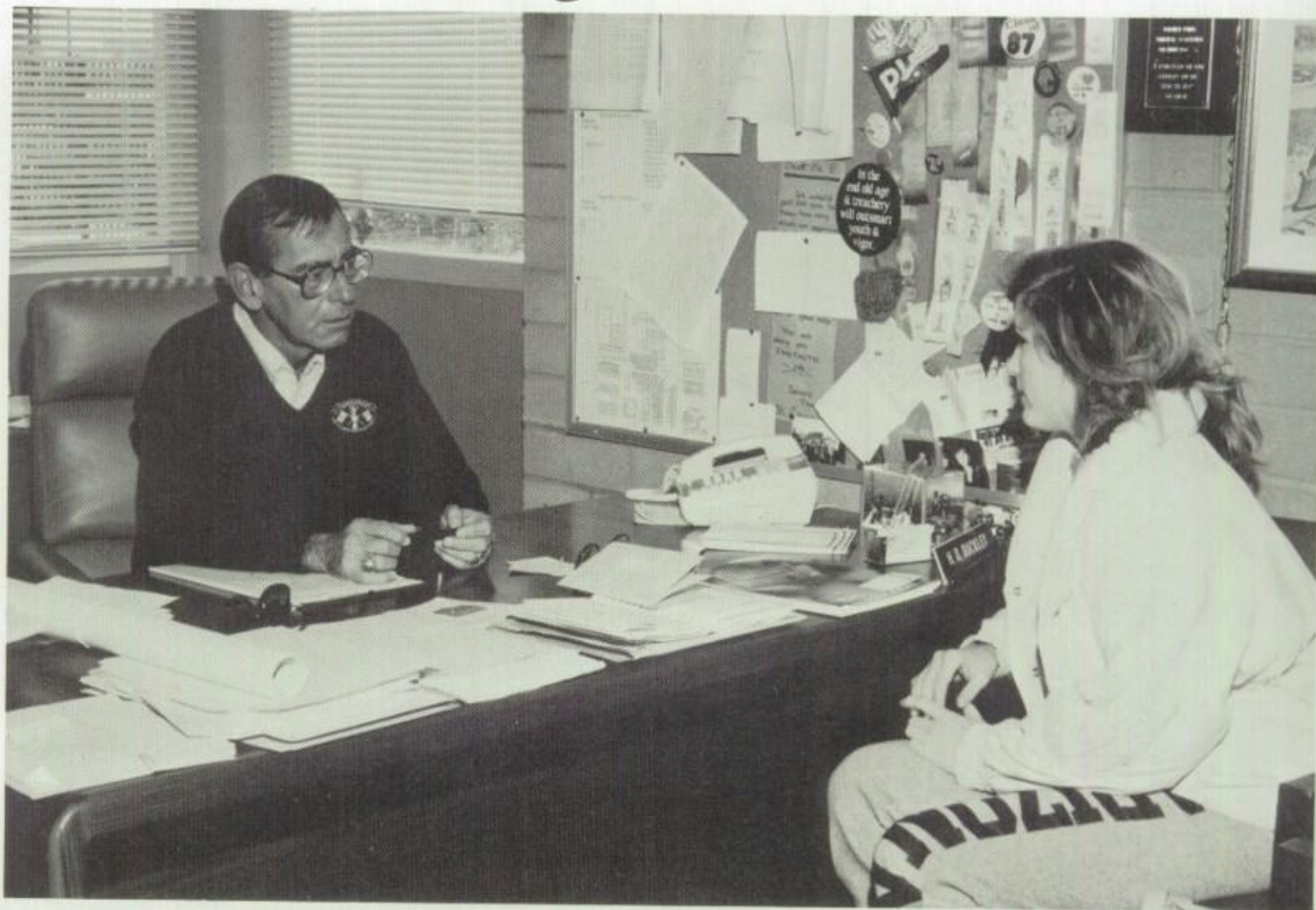
The bride and groom walk down the aisle in the mock wedding rehearsal. One year in the past the mock wedding was outside.



Dr. Gleason discusses a student's schedule for the second semester.

Administrative trio shares school governing duties

The door to Mr. Buckley's office is always open to Paradise Valley students. Senior Kim Tirrell takes advantage of his friendly demeanor by discussing her day.



The tanned complexion of Mr. Hal Buckley with his wink and enthusiastic "good morning," Miss Metzger's sweet turn of the head and her gentle "hello students," and Mr. Damore's bright eyes and his knowing nod comprise the administrative trio of Paradise Valley High School.

All three administrators take their jobs very seriously. "The principal is responsible for the tenure and atmosphere of the campus. I also carry out the direction of the Governing Board," said Mr. Buckley.

"My duty is to help educate young people regarding appropriate behavior for both in school relations and in the future," said Miss Metzger. She is also responsible for student attendance.

According to Mr. Damore, "I am responsible for the master schedule which is the building block of what classes are taught and which teachers teach them." He is also in charge of the counseling department.

Mr. Buckley is very proud of the improvements that have been made in the campus. "We have completed the auditorium, the student parking lot, the athletic facilities including the renovation of the gym and lobby and the volleyball courts, two new computer labs and new landscaping of the entire campus" he said proudly.

Mr. Damore agrees that the single best improvement is "Mr. Buckley's commitment to making our surroundings as comfortable as possible, including the new student parking lot and new landscape."

Aside from the improvements that have been made at PVHS, problems still exist. Mr. Buckley admitted that remodeling is always necessary because the buildings are thirty years old. He also said that the rapid population growth of the area adds to the difficulties on the campus. Mr. Damore added, "there are many students who are unable to spend all four years at PVHS. That causes problems for teachers, administrators and students, especially students. But we try to make their stay as successful as we can while they are here."

Each of the administrators enjoys his job immensely. "I like working with the teachers. We have an excellent staff and I really

enjoy observing the classes and evaluating the teachers' instructional performances," said Mr. Damore.

"I enjoy helping kids learn to grow. I believe that all people are good and I rarely see kids more than twice," said Miss Metzger.

Mr. Buckley said, "The thing I enjoy the most about being principal is seeing the students take an awful lot of pride in their school."

"Growing is going to hurt and it is hard to be a teenager, but our kids are extremely sensitive to others," agreed Miss Metzger.

"The students appreciate all the things that have been done for them," said Mr. Buckley of the uniqueness of PVHS.

"PVHS has the friendliest student body and staff that I have ever worked with," said Mr. Damore. "There is definitely a family feeling here on campus."

Marnie Sturm



Miss Metzger's friendly smile to her aide, Junior Randy Neal, portrays her true feeling about Paradise Valley High School.



Mr. Damore discusses his educational duties with an intern from Arizona State University, Lorna Weitz. She is learning about her career by helping in the PVHS counseling office.

Foreign Exchange students compare cultures

"I have had only good experiences being a foreign exchange student," said Stefan Wienekamp, junior.

Stefan, 16, is from Braunschweig, West Germany, and arrived in the United States on August 27, 1987. He chose to be an exchange student because he "wanted to learn about people and their cultures." He picked the U.S. because it is an "interesting place." Stefan says that the U.S. is "completely different" from the green, wet forest he lives near in Germany. Also, he says, that Arizona has really different climate zones. "When I visited Prescott it was green, but here in Phoenix there's desert."

Stefan says school here is much easier compared to Germany and he gets much better grades. But, there is no difference in students. "Here I have met a lot of friends, girls and boys, who are nice and funny."

Stefan speaks French, English and German. His hobbies include soccer, team handball and tennis. He has visited such places as the Canary Islands,

France, England, Greece, Spain, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, East Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Besides being all over Europe, Stefan has been to New York City which is "big and great, with so many people and lots of traffic."

When Stefan returns home in June, he will finish high school and then go to the army for 15-18 months. Even though he hates war, he, and every other man, is required to serve. After that he will go back to school for three more years. He has no idea what he wants to be yet. What ever he does though, Stefan, says he will return to the U.S. some day.

Stefan is being sponsored by his family here, Carl and Majorie Giebel. The rest of the family includes his brother Carl, sisters Catherine and Virginia and Virginia's two kids, Billy and Mindy. In Germany, Stefan lives with his dad, Hannes, mom, Giselind, and 13-year-old brother Andy.

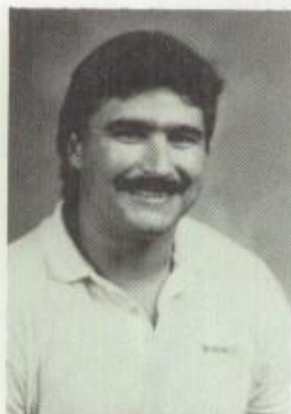
Maria Anderson



Stefan Wienekamp, 16, concentrates on translating an assignment in reading class. Stefan, an exchange student from Germany, plays on the Varsity Soccer Team.



Mrs. Shirley Andro
Media Dept.
Chairman



Mr. Mark August
P.E. Dept.



Mrs. Glenna Averill
Special Ed. Dept.



Mr. Sam Ballard
Social Studies Dept.



Mrs. Nancy Baracy
Spec. Ed. Aide

Tuition cuts limit exchange program

"This year Paradise Valley High School has only one Foreign Exchange student sponsored by the District because of the cost of the tuition to the District," replied Mrs. Betty DiGesú, counselor.

This year Annette Neumann is PV's Foreign Exchange student.

Stefan Wienekamp is another Foreign Exchange student at the school but he is sponsored by his host family rather

than the District.

Other foreign students who attend PV because of adoptions or family relocations are Gabor Barna, from Hungary; Angelica Osuna, from Mexico; Anandiben Patel, from India; Jesus Hernandez, from Mexico; Chou Nguyen, from Vietnam; and Floby Restrepo from Columbia.

By Maria Anderson



Maria Anderson, freshman, interviews Annette Neumann, senior, during fourth hour. Annette is an exchange student from Germany.

"I was shocked by the weather here, it was so hot," remarked Annette Neumann, a foreign exchange student from a city near Hamburg, Germany.

Annette, 16, arrived in the United States on August 3, 1987. It was 1 a.m. when she stepped off the plane in Phoenix. "When I left Germany, it had been raining and it was cold outside, but here, it was so hot."

Annette became an exchange student by applying and being interviewed. Annette said that she would recommend people to become foreign exchange students because "it's a great experience." She will stay at PV for a year and then graduate. After that she will return home to Germany and complete her education through grade 13. Then she will attend a university in Germany. Annette wants to be "something that deals with languages." She chose the U.S. because it is an English speaking country.

In Germany, there are 4 years of elementary school, 2 years of Orientation School and then after that people are placed according to their grades. Low grade students go to Hauptschool for 3 years, average grade students go to Real school for 4 years and high grade students go to Gymnasium for 7 years. At Annette's Gymnasium, there were no lunch hours, just 20 minute breaks; report cards came out every semester; and there were no yearbooks, just *Abitiurs*, a newspaper for Seniors. There were no final exams, except for 13 graders.

Annette's family here includes her dad, Mr. Don Selvey, mom, Mrs. Cheeri Selvey, and their 6-year-old daughter, Jennifer. Her family in Germany is her dad, Wolfgang, mom, Helga. "My 20-year-old sister, Gesine, who lives in New York, is an 'au-pair,' a type of governess."

By Maria Anderson



Miss. Victoria Bissett
Spec. El. Aide



Mrs. Cheryl Badone
Spec. E. Aide



Mrs. Judy Boufford
Bookstore



Mrs. Suzanne Brayer
Social Studies Dept.



Mr. Rudy Burgoz
Business Dept.

Counselors maintain fast pace students . . . administer

Before the school year actually starts, counselors are already meeting with the incoming freshmen and transfer students to give them tests and to make the transition a little easier.

August 28 counselors gave an orientation to new students and parents. They started by telling the students and parents about the school and answering questions. At the end of orientation, the students were split into small groups and given a tour of the campus.

Along with orientation of freshmen, the counselors also register, test and introduce transfer students to the school. Before transfer students begin school, the counselors prepare placement tests for the students to take. After the tests are graded, counselors make up the students class schedules.

School opens and the counseling office comes alive. Students ask for directions, parents register their students and through it all the counselors advise students about career choices and senior

plans.

As the year continues, many tests are given to students by the counseling department. De. 12 the ACT test was given to seniors who registered for the test. Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude tests are given to juniors who are college bound. In the spring seniors may take advanced placement tests for college credits. During the week of April 4-8 every student stops what he is doing to take the Stanford Achievement test.

The counselors administer the state mandated test to all students.

Counselors not only give tests, register and show kids around but they also help the students, parents, faculty and everyone involved with the school.

"I feel that the counselors here at Paradise Valley High School do care and are always ready to help you with your problems and answer any questions that you might have," said Ron Nelson, senior.

Cammila Hill



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Miss Loretta Canning
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Mr. Richard Cherry
Science Dept.



Mr. Wyck Chew
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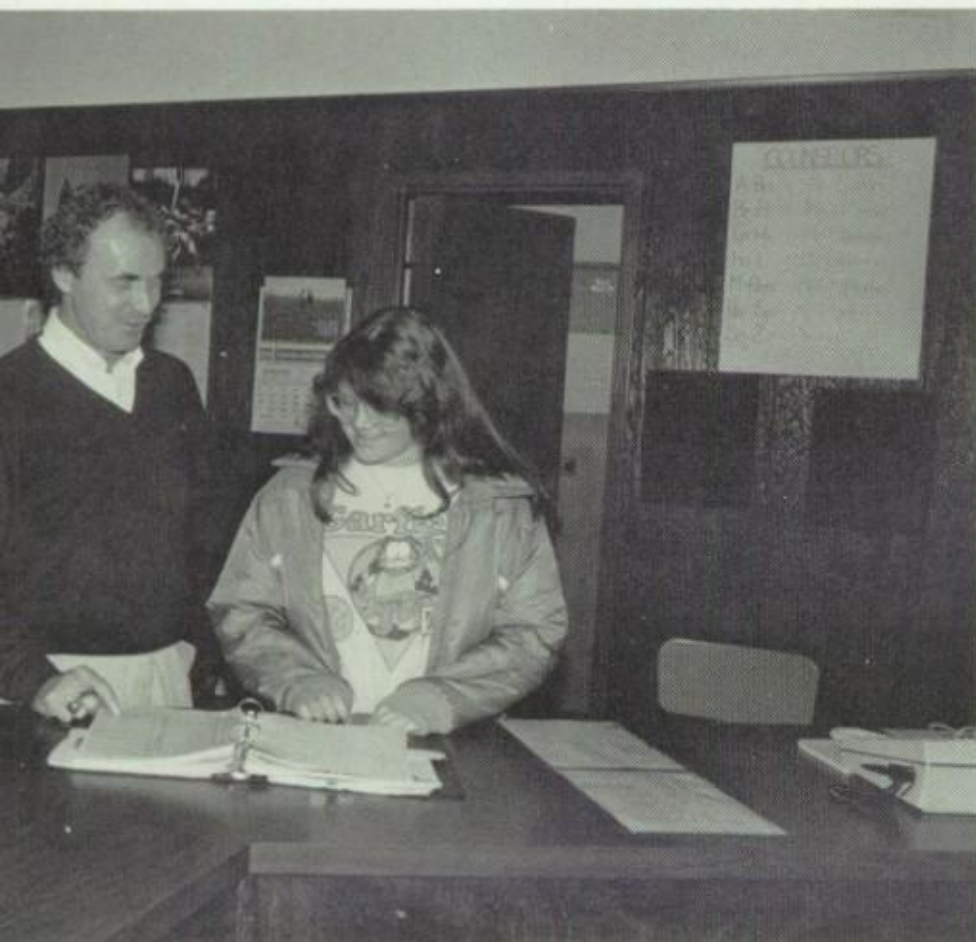


Mrs. Marguerite
Cochran
Special Ed. Aide



Miss Carrie Coker
P.E. Dept.

... Register new ests



Mr. Lemon and Allison Nemes look over the appointment book for 4th
our. Students with appointments ar called to the counseling office to meet
with counselors.



Mrs. Kathy Lahlum consults with Mr. Gary Damore about a new
student's transcript. One of the duties of a counselor is to enroll new
students at any time during the year.



Mr. Ray Collins
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Chairman



Mrs. Marilyn Curry
English Dept.



Mr. Gary Damore
Assistant Principal



Mr. Dennis Dickson
Security



Mrs. Betty DiGesù
Counselor



Mrs. Roberta Duffey
Special Ed. Dept.

"Rules were not made to be broken, . . ." Our administration believes rules were made to be enforced. As well as regulations, PV was also affected by new state laws.

This is the first year Paradise Valley has had somewhat of a closed campus. Only juniors and seniors were permitted to leave school grounds / and the parents' consent was a must.

"School spirit is something that runs deep, the smiles of fellow students and support from fellow teachers, caring for one another."

Assistant Principal Mary Metzger felt that the students handled their new responsibilities very well. "My sense of students this year is that they have matured as a group, taken responsibility of a closed campus and locked lockers with understanding and commitment to their school. School spirit is something that runs deep; the smiles of fellow students and support from fellow teachers, and caring for one another."

Another rule to be enforced was for attendance. As always this was a problem, with students not realizing being absent cost the school nearly \$500,000 a year. Mr. Joseph Stetser, attendance dean, strengthened his policies second semester. This meant putting students on "probation". If you were put on probation you could get a limited number of un-excused absences before you were dropped from a class.

State laws also affected students who had more to deal with than just getting to school and every class. There was the drug problem. On August 18, 1987, the new Arizona State drug laws were in effect and applied to anyone in or within 300 feet of school property if one used or sold marijuana or narcotic drugs. The laws included a mandatory prison sentence and fine. If

under 18, years of age, a student could lose driver's license and be placed in custody of the Arizona Department of Corrections.

The new rules helped students "get" to class

"School wide regulations kept students in class as well as out of trouble during and after school hours."

as well as clean up the many tardies and educate the students of the consequences of drug use and abuse.

By Nicol Klissas



Adam Goldman, senior, prepares to leave campus during his lunch hour. If his car starts, he will get his *Civil Law* book for class.



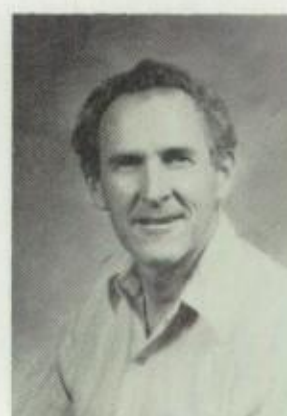
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Mrs. Lynda Flora
Nurse



Mr. Dale Frost
Industrial Arts. Dept.



Mrs. Jane Fredlock
English Dept.

Security enforces new passes rule during lunch break



Security personnel check all lunch passes, including Senior Don Gillet's, as a result of the new lunch pass regulations.

Kerry Showman checks passes of Anthi Zikos, senior, Danny Vojacek, senior, and Scott Jones, senior. Passes are checked daily regardless of how many times security personnel may have seen the pass.



Mrs. Trixie Garcia
Foreign Language
Dept.



Miss Judith Gerdin
Science Dept.



Mrs. Susan Gerkin
English Dept.



Dr. James Gleason
Counselor



Mrs. Dorothy
Gomez
English Dept.

World underprivileged all over

Helping the underprivileged has become a trend recently. First came U.S.A. for Africa and their "We Are the World" project. Live Aid, Farm Aid and Comic Relief followed. Now, a group of world history students are getting into the act.

world history classes are each helping needy children across the globe. For example, Sai-Phong from Asia, Kigenyi from Africa, and Ruth from South America, are three of the "adopted" children.

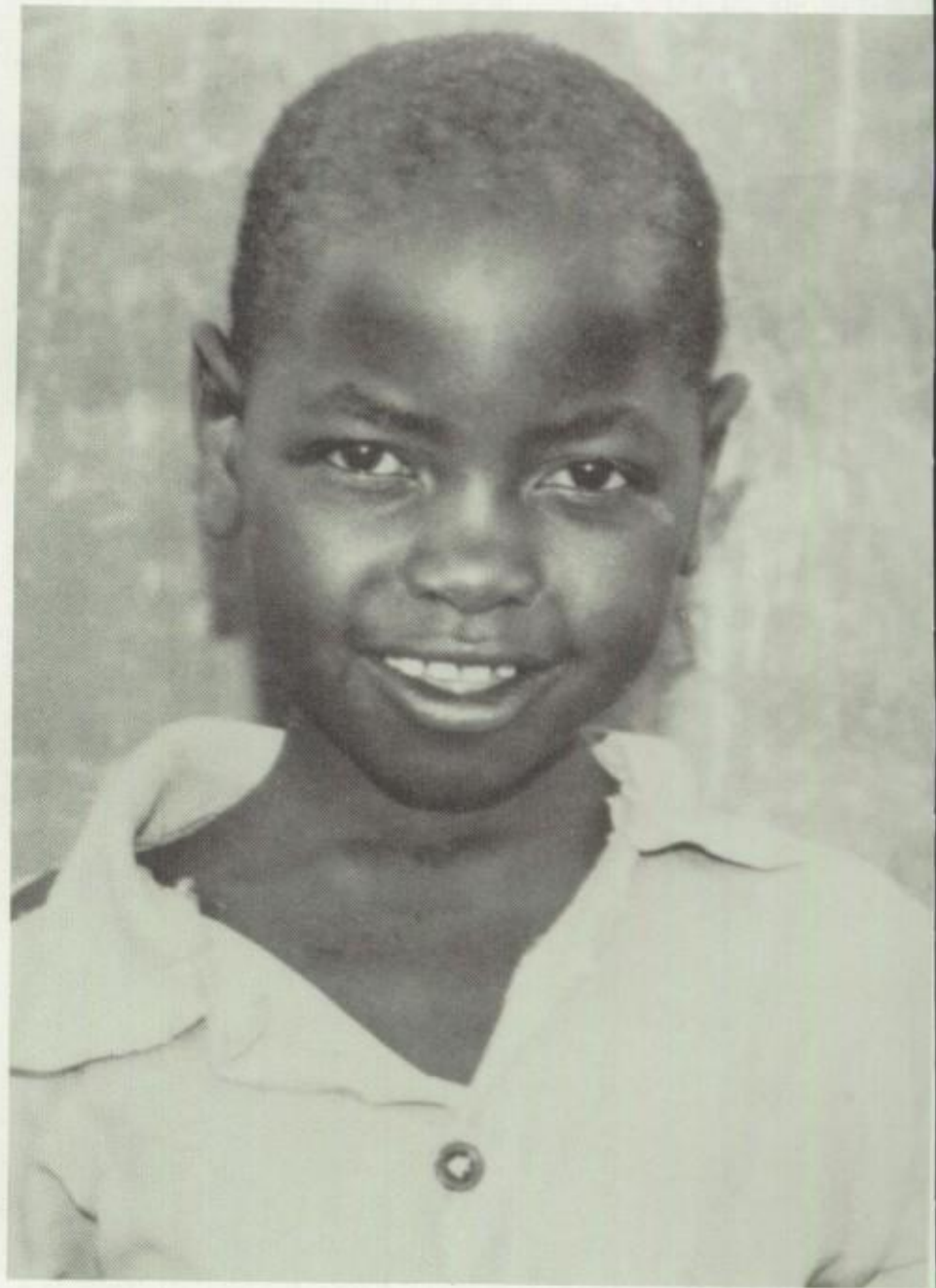
With the aid of an organization known as Compassion International, students each contribute one dollar per month to aid "their" child.

writes to each child in order to get to know them. Gifts were sent for Christmas. The students in some classes included teddybears in their gifts. Perhaps the most unusual gift was the watch sent to Kigenyi by the first-hour class.

said "Many people know their geography, how many people live in what places, but I want them to know that those people are real." Some students, such as Maria Anderson, think that the project is "very worthwhile". As a student in

third-hour class, Eryn Dains is participating in the project. She says, "It shows we take everything for granted when there's so much we need to learn."

Bryan Goldwater



Kigenyi James lives in Africa. He is sponsored by class.

first hour



Dr. James Hamm
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Mrs. Kathy Hanson
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Mrs. Betty Hargrave
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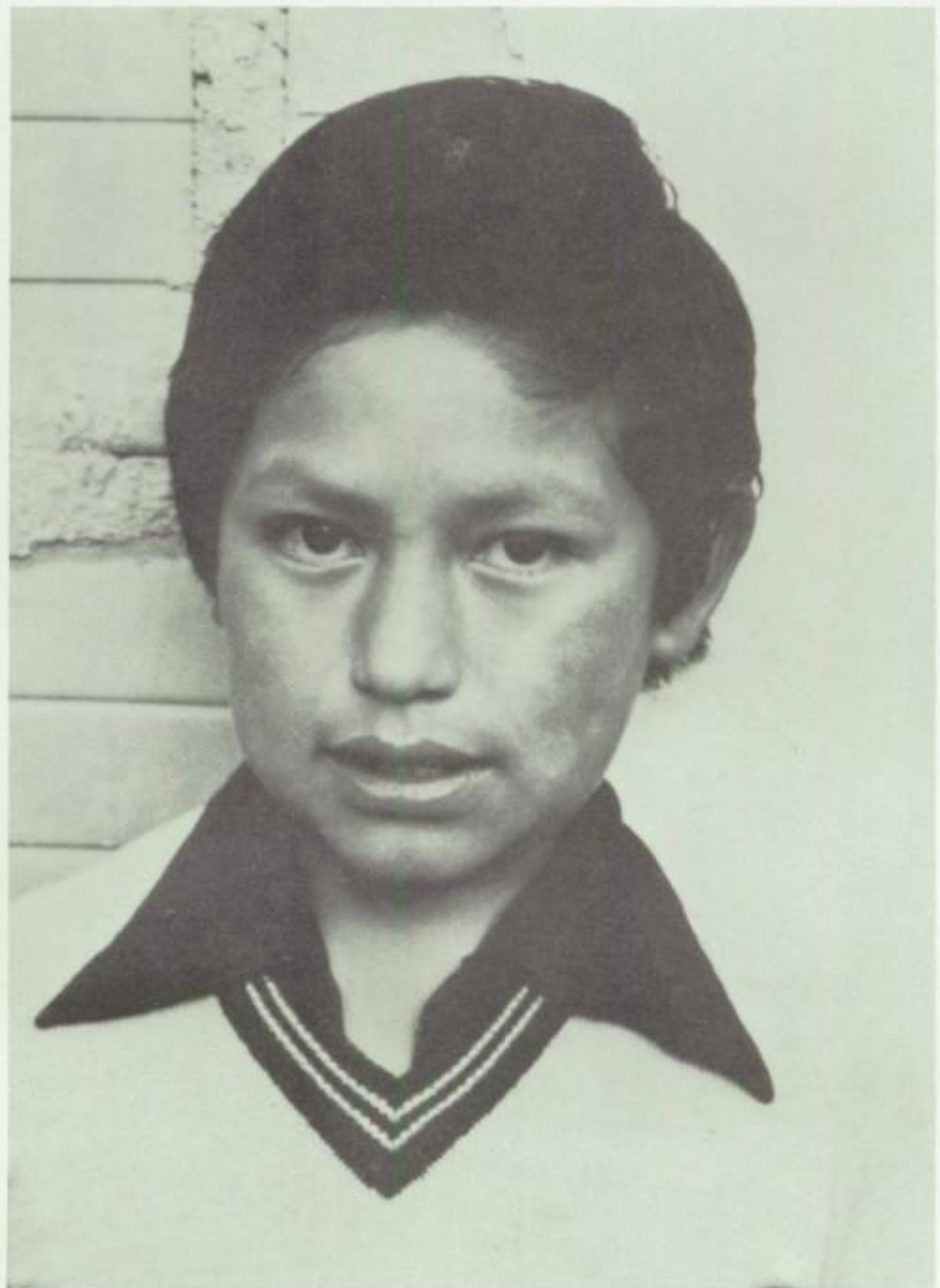


Mr. Ron Harten
Counselor

History classes help children world



Ruth Valdez lives in South America. She is sponsored by
seventh hour class.



Ponciano Mamani lives in Bolivia. He is sponsored by
hour class.

sixth



Mr. Jim Heinrichs
Science Dept.



Mrs. Marian Hermie
English Dept.



Mrs. Vivian
Hermann
Foreign Langugae
Dept.



Miss Jessica
Hernandez
Business Dept.
Student Teacher



Miss Laura Hine
English Dept.

Work study program allows earn and learn

By choosing specific vocational courses, PV students are able to "earn and learn" at the same time.

Students in VICA, COE, HERO, and DECA are able to go to school and coordinate their classes with work programs. Kristi Moore, the president of COE, is one of the students who works and goes to school at the same time. "I feel it is easy because I get out of school early and work from 1-5, and by the time I get home, I have time to do all of my homework," says Kristi Moore. Kristi works at the State Farm Insurance answering phones, typing letters and doing various other jobs. While she works, she gets paid and gets credit for the class at the same time.

While it is easy for some students, it is harder for others. The pressure of academic excellence increases when a student has to work, go to school and cope with other experiences that life brings. Melinda Vaturro, junior, says, "It can be difficult depending on how you organize your work schedule around your school activities."

Students who are consciously concerned for their future careers find earning and learning a plus to the educational system.

Elaine Kohl



Kristi Moore, senior, is the president of COE and works at State Farm Insurance. She is in many organizations on campus and does well at maintaining her grades.



Miss Sue Holden
English Dept.



Mrs. Laura Hunter
Special Ed. Dept.



Mr. Troy Hutchings
English Dept.



Mrs. Mary Irvin
Performing
Arts Dept.



Mr. Mike Jenke
Special Ed. Dept.



Shannon Sharbono, senior, is an active member on campus. She works at the hospital as a file clerk.



Mrs. Mary Jane
Johnson
Bookstore



Mr. Karl Johnson
Social Studies Dept.



Mrs. Sue Jorgenson
Math Dept.



Mr. Ron Kalmbach
Industrial Arts Dept.



Mrs. Jorgi Katsenes
Science Dept.

Senior American Government Classes participate

The election year of 1988 is a fitting time for students to study the election process. The students in Mrs. Smith-Stanford's American Government classes went one step further. They held their own Presidential election.

Members of three political parties in each class were the candidates in the

election. They campaigned in front of an eight member electoral college. Then the college decided the winners.

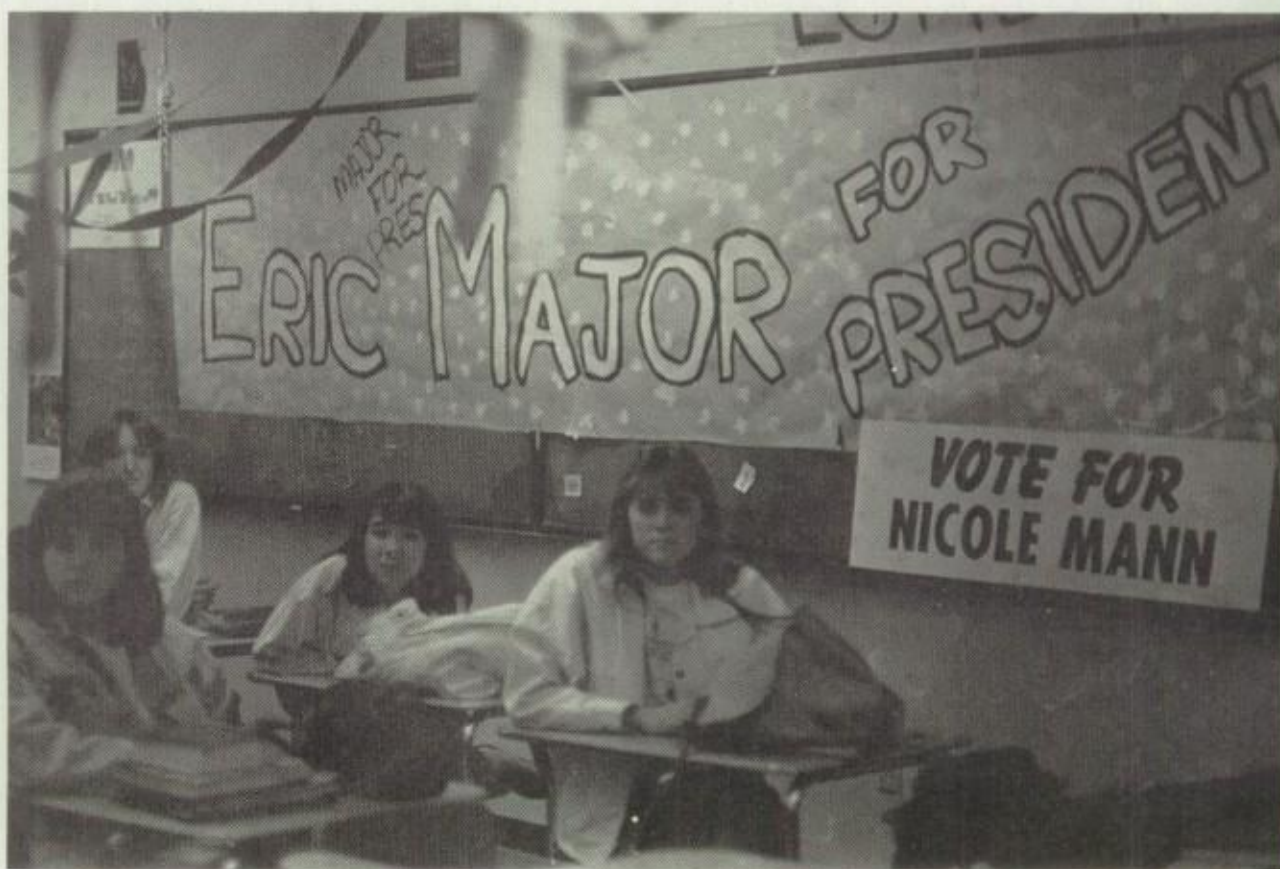
The campaign trail included many different styles of vote-getting. The candidates prepared speeches and wrote commercials for radio and television. The issues of the campaign, including

Defense spending, foreign aid, drug abuse, wage/price control, and abortion, were discussed in a Winner-takes-all debate. When the campaigning ended, the electoral college voted to see who would be the next Paradise Valley style President.

Bryan Goldwater



Eileen Hann and Nicole Mann assure each other that Nicole will be the first woman President. Nicole participated in the mock elections in Mrs. Smith-Stanford's classes.



Dawn Northrup, Andrea Riendeau, Eileen Hann and Lisa Hughes listen to Presidential Election Campaigners during fourth hour. Mrs. Smith-Stanford's classes participated in mock elections.



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Mrs. Janice Kimball
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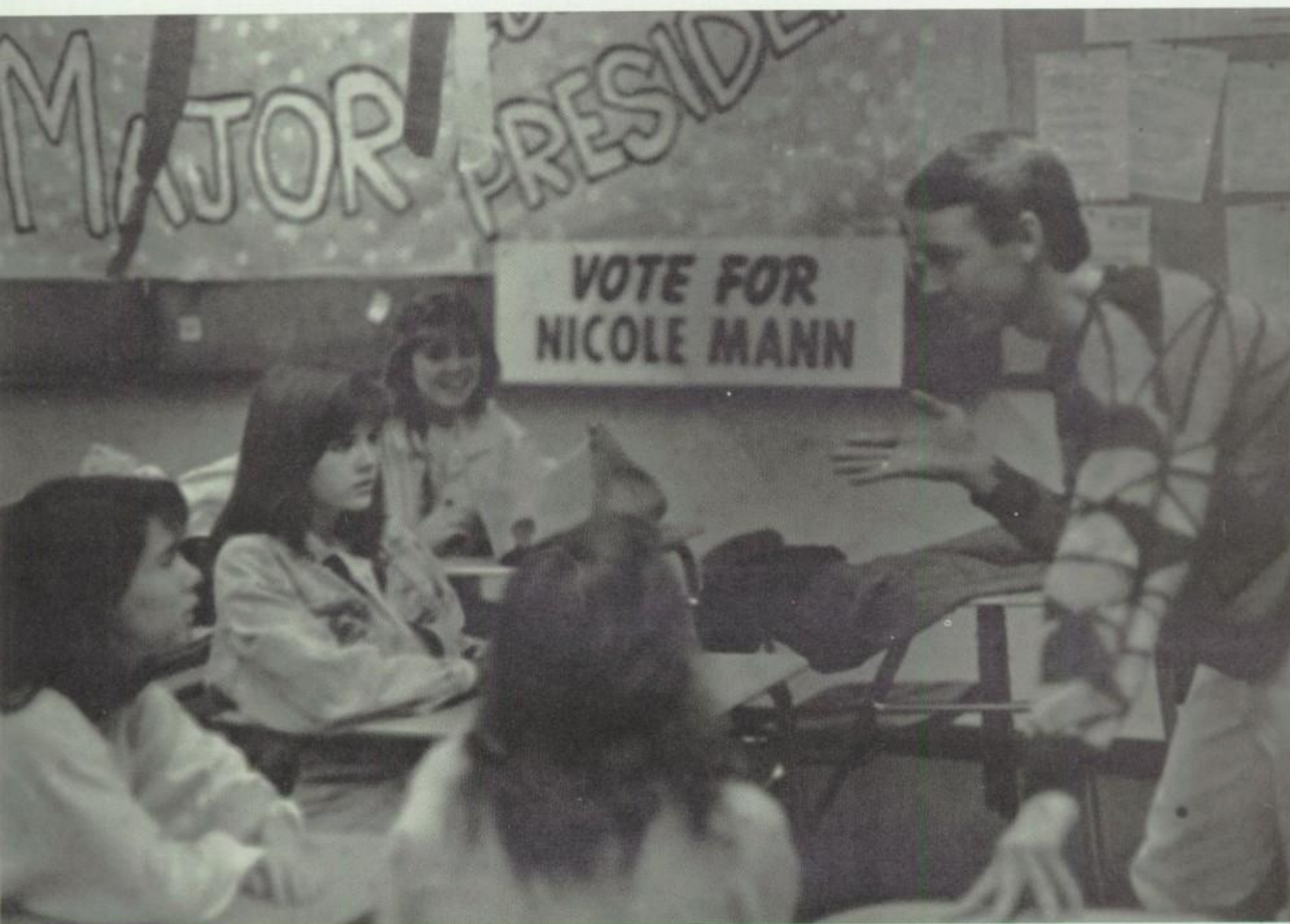


Mrs. Frances Kruse
Business Dept.



Mrs. Kathryn
Lahlum
Counseling Dept.

n mock campaigns during 1988 election year



Eric Major tries to persuade Eileen Hann, Dawn Northrup and Lisa Hughes to elect him as President. Eric was one of the fourth hour American Government class's campaigners.



Mr. Sal Lamagra
Substitute



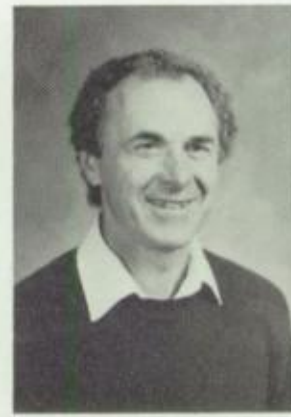
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Home Ec. Dept.
Chairman



Mrs. Marilyn Lenz
Foreign Lang. Dept.



Mr. Les Leiter
English Dept.



Mr. Jerry Lemon
Counseling Dept.
Chairman



Miss Robyn Levine
Math Dept.

Driver's Ed Promotes Traffic Safety

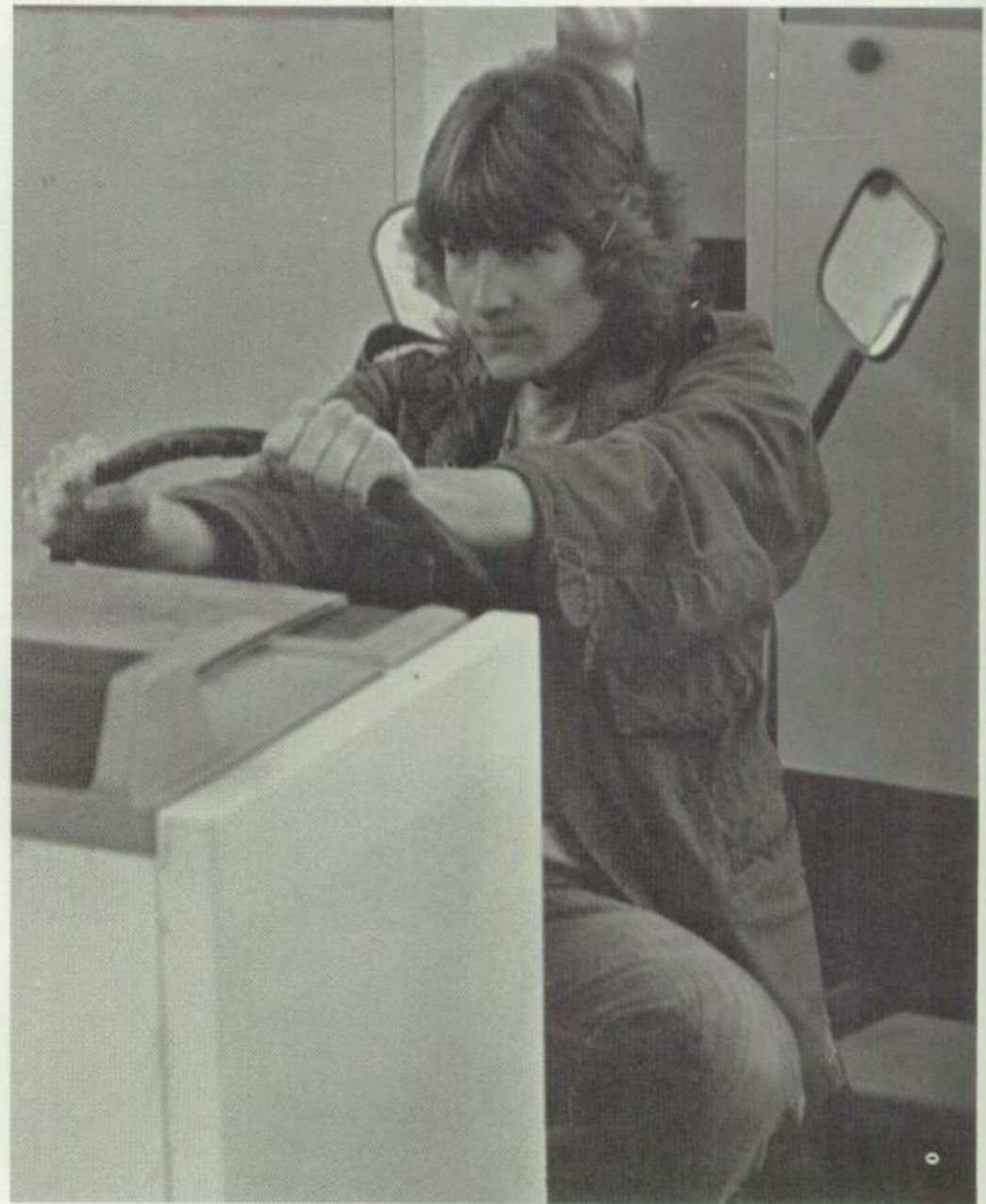
Because of this year's increased enrollment, more students are taking part in the driver's education program. Mr. Scott Burdette, in charge of the driver's ed. program, is pleased.

"I think we'll see improved driving around the campus," said Mr. Burdette about the increase in the number of driver's ed. students. Driver safety is being promoted this year. Mr. Burdette, who also works with SADD, is emphasizing the dangers of driving while intoxicated.

Driver's education teaches students how to drive and explains traffic rules to them. During the second half of the semester-long course, students study health.

Many students take driver's ed. to save money on car insurance. They can spend time behind the wheel by paying a fee of \$100. The highlight of driver's ed. is the day when all the knowledge acquired by taking the class pays off and the students pass their driving tests.

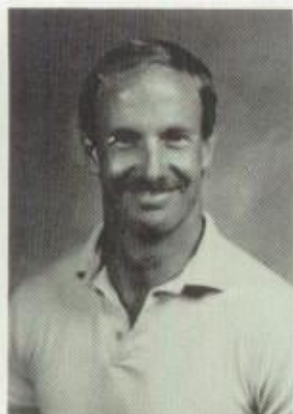
Bryan Goldwater



Greg Firestone maneuvers his way through the obstacles while practicing on a driver's ed. simulator.



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Mr. Pat Lindmark
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Mrs. Roxanne Lingol
Business Dept.



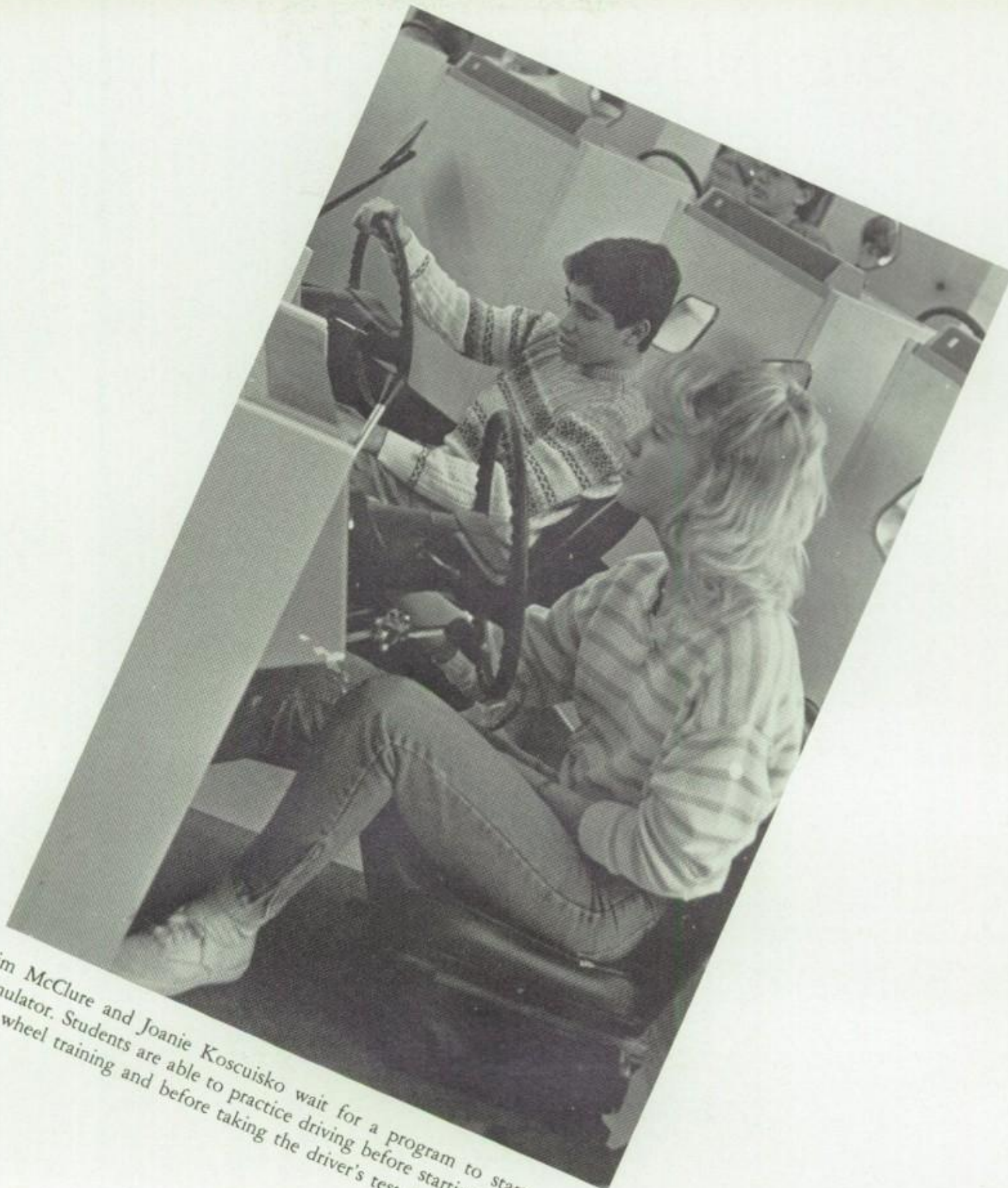
Mrs. Penni Malambri
Special Ed. Dept.



Mr. Frank Malambri
Performing Arts
Dept. Chairman



Mrs. Linda Maley
English Dept.



Jim McClure and Joanie Koscuisko wait for a program to start on the simulator. Students are able to practice driving before starting the behind-the-wheel training and before taking the driver's test for their license.



Mrs. Dolly
Maitzen
Home Ec.
Dept.



Mr. Robin
Marsaw
Science
Dept.



Mr. Martin
Fried
Psychologist



Mrs. Eunice
May
Security



Mr. Rick
McCutcheon
Athletic
Director,
Business
Dept.



Mr. Joe
Medcalf
Special Ed.
Dept.

Big Macs invade PV campus

To begin 1988, 16 Macintosh computers were delivered to Math Lab, 12 to business and a computer lab was opened in the Media Center.

"The new Macintoshes will be used by the computer classes, science classes and all business related courses," said Principal Hal Buckley.

"The reason for the Apple IIe's replacement is because of the Macintosh's capability for speed, power and ease of use. As far as computers go, Macintoshes are state of the art," said Mr. Paul Cornell, math department chairman, who is happy to see Apple IIe computers placed in the Media Center, for students' use.

The Media Center is now an almost always open facility unit of over twenty Apple IIe computers and will be open to all classes willing to sign up for use of these units.

The money used to purchase these computers was over \$75,000 budgeted by a district override during last Spring.

Although the school is contemplating whether to open other activities using these computers, they are assured of what they have now.

John Serafine



Mr. Paul Cornell aids sophomore Lance Larsh through a computer program.



Mrs. Veronica
Milburn
Math Dept.



Mrs. Pat Mills
Media Center



Mr. Jim Millstone
Business Dept.



Mrs. Betty Mitchell
Tanner
Records Clerk



Mrs. Lee Moline
English Dept.

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Enoch Contreras practices problem solving on a Macintosh computer. The Publications Dept. received two of the Macintoshes so students could computerize their copy.



Stephanie Holt and Mrs. Roxanne Lingoll watch a computer screen to see if a computer program was entered correctly.



Mr. Roy Muller
P.E. Dept.



Miss Anita Mullikin
Business Dept.



Mrs. Cathleen
Nielsen
Social Studies Dept.



Mrs. Kim Norris
Math Dept.



Miss Ann Nutaro
Mathematics Dept.



Mrs. Lynn Overend
Counseling Dept.

The English Department showed great participation and involvement with many class projects and activities throughout the year.

Mr. Damore and the administration suggested to sophomore teachers Mrs. Liddle and Mrs. Maley a different project this year, which would be to produce their own class newspapers. Their class newspapers had everything from horoscopes to sports and from Dear Abby's to crossword puzzles in them. Each hour produced its own newspaper thinking up original names such as the *40th St. Post* or *After Lunch Bunch*.

Of course there were complications like any other normal newspaper staff has like shortage of typists, and deadlines, etc. Whatever the case was students in the end performed a great job.

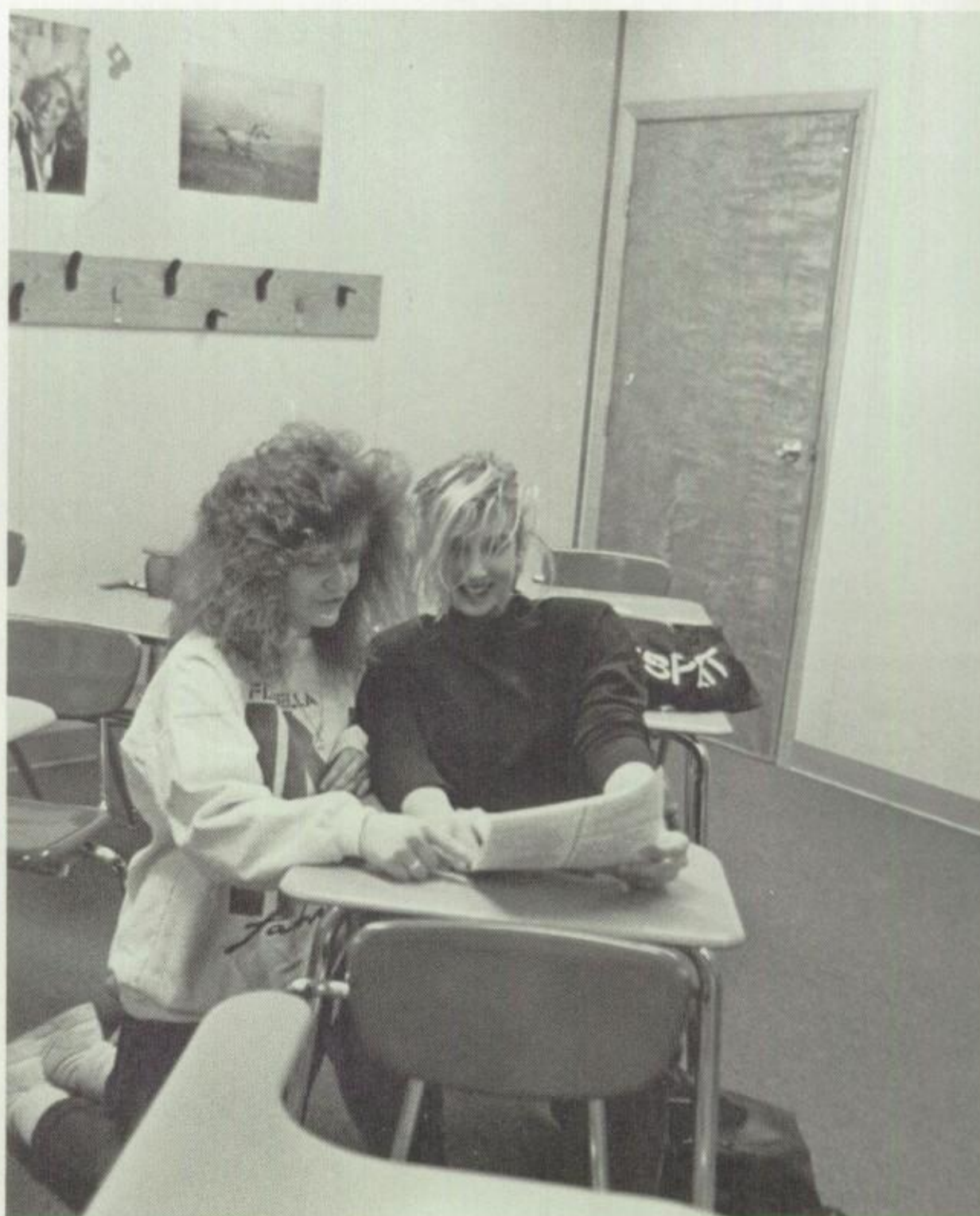
Mrs. Liddle stated, "It was one of my goals for improvement and better communication amongst the students."

The end result was students did work individually and as a team for their class. Organization, better communication and friendliness were the main benefits for the project.

"For a class newspaper it was alright but after it was produced it wasn't like I intended it since I was class editor," stated Kim Thyben, Mrs. Liddle's second hour student.

For other involvements and a new change of pace Mr. Hutchins classes read poetry by candlelight before Winter Break. Mrs. Toal, English Department chairman, and Mr. Buckley, principal, attended the extravagant ceremony. Decorated lace tables and silhouettes on walls from the flickering candlelight set off the feeling of each poem read by the student.

Regina Parnham



Michelle Artman and Gina Nigliaccio share a joke as they go over final layouts for their class newspapers. Students came together as a whole and worked together as a team.



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Foreign Language
Dept.



Mrs. Marilyn Patrick
Business Dept.
Chairman



Mrs. Fran Peterson
English Dept.



Mrs. Mildred Pettis
Social Studies Dept.

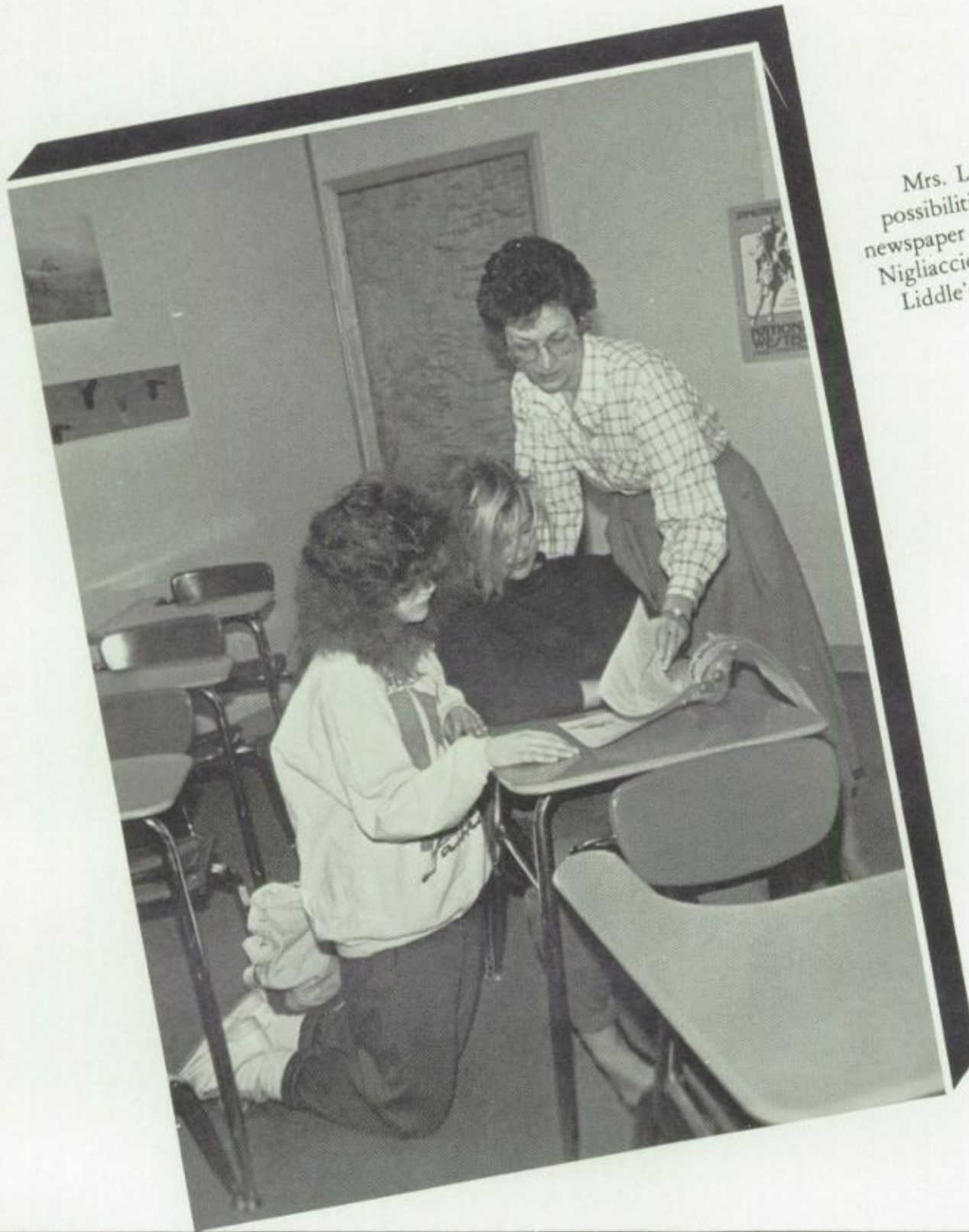


Mrs. Delores Philley
Nurse



Mr. Sam Polvino
Math Dept.

English classes experience variety of activities



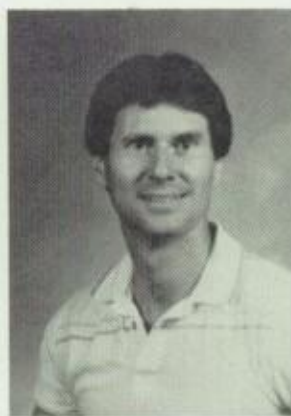
Mrs. Liddle discusses the many possibilities of layouts for their class newspaper to Michelle Artman and Gina Nigliaccio. Both Ms. Maley's and Mrs. Liddle's classes produced successful newspapers.



Mrs. Ellie Povinelli
Special Ed. Dept.



Mrs. Ramona Araiza
Special Ed. Aide



Mr. Bob Rao
P.E. Dept.



Mrs. Bonnie Rascoe
Business Dept.



Miss Kathy Reddy
Math Dept.



Mr. Mel Rising
P.E. Dept.

Industrial arts program offers varied vocational choices

The Industrial Arts Department at Paradise Valley is the only school in the District that offers a variety of vocational programs.

Shadow Mountain and Horizon High School students attend Paradise Valley High School to participate in the vocational program. They attend classes on their own campuses and are bused to PVHS for vocational blocks in wood-working, drafting and commercial arts.

The commercial arts students de-

signed the logo for the All Star shirts and designed the registration booklet.

Besides school activities, students enter contests. They may enter the statewide poster design contest for the American Automobile Association. Video, vocational and commercial arts students also work with Glendale Community College students on videos and other projects.

According to Mrs. Lois Mahoney, commercial arts teacher, the program

should prepare the student, at the end of the program, with the capability to equip the student with entry job level skills or the experience to enable him to get into the college of his choice.

"I come to PVHS because no other school in the District offers this program (Commercial arts) and it gives me experience in the field I'm interested in," said Tracy Leonard, Shadow Mountain High School student.

Michelle Hodges



Craig Triplett, senior, cuts a perfectly straight line in his Industrial Education class.



Mrs. Geri Roe
Media Center



Mrs. Barbara Roose
Trojan Corner



Mrs. Carole Root
Math Dept.



Miss Sue Rosenblatt
Business Dept.



Mrs. Barbara
Rosenberg
Science Dept.



Mrs. Nadine
Rothberg
English Dept.



Scott Heller, sophomore, lets his creative juices flow in his Commercial Arts class. The class teaches students how to design logos and artwork in the commercial world.



Doug Shadd, junior, finishes a table in his Woods class. The Woods students also build cabinets and stools during the year.



Mrs. Patricia Johnson
Industrial Arts Dept.



Mr. Jim Schonaerts
Science Dept.



Mr. Bob Schwarz
Social Studies Dept.



Miss Penny Scott
Performing Arts.



Mrs. Sharon Serio
Home Economics
Dept.



Mr. Kerry Showman
Security

Using computers helps expand learning activities in Biology, Earth Science and Medical Careers

The use of computers in science classes helps students expand their learning abilities.

Computers are being used by all levels of biology, according to Miss Judi Gerdin, Medical Careers and HOE teacher. Software purchased so that chemistry and earth science classes make more use of the computers.

The science department has eight computers and the vocational lab has 24. In science classes, the computers are used for lab simulations and drills.

Miss Gerdin said, "Computers are part of the future and here to stay. Students who are planning for a career in the health care or advanced science fields need these skills."

In order to purchase the science computers, Mr. Jeff Simpson, science department, Coordinated fund raising three years. The computers were obtained by candy sales and other fund raisers.

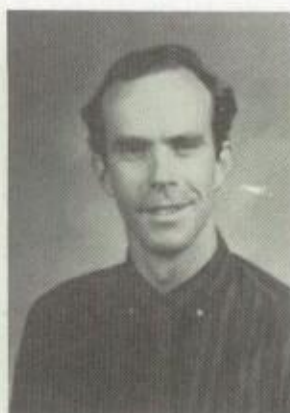
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Vanessa Regan, junior, practices on the Apple II computer. Computers are used as educational tools in Science classes.



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Math Dept.



Mr. Jesse Smith
Student Teacher



Miss Terri Smith
P.E. Dept.



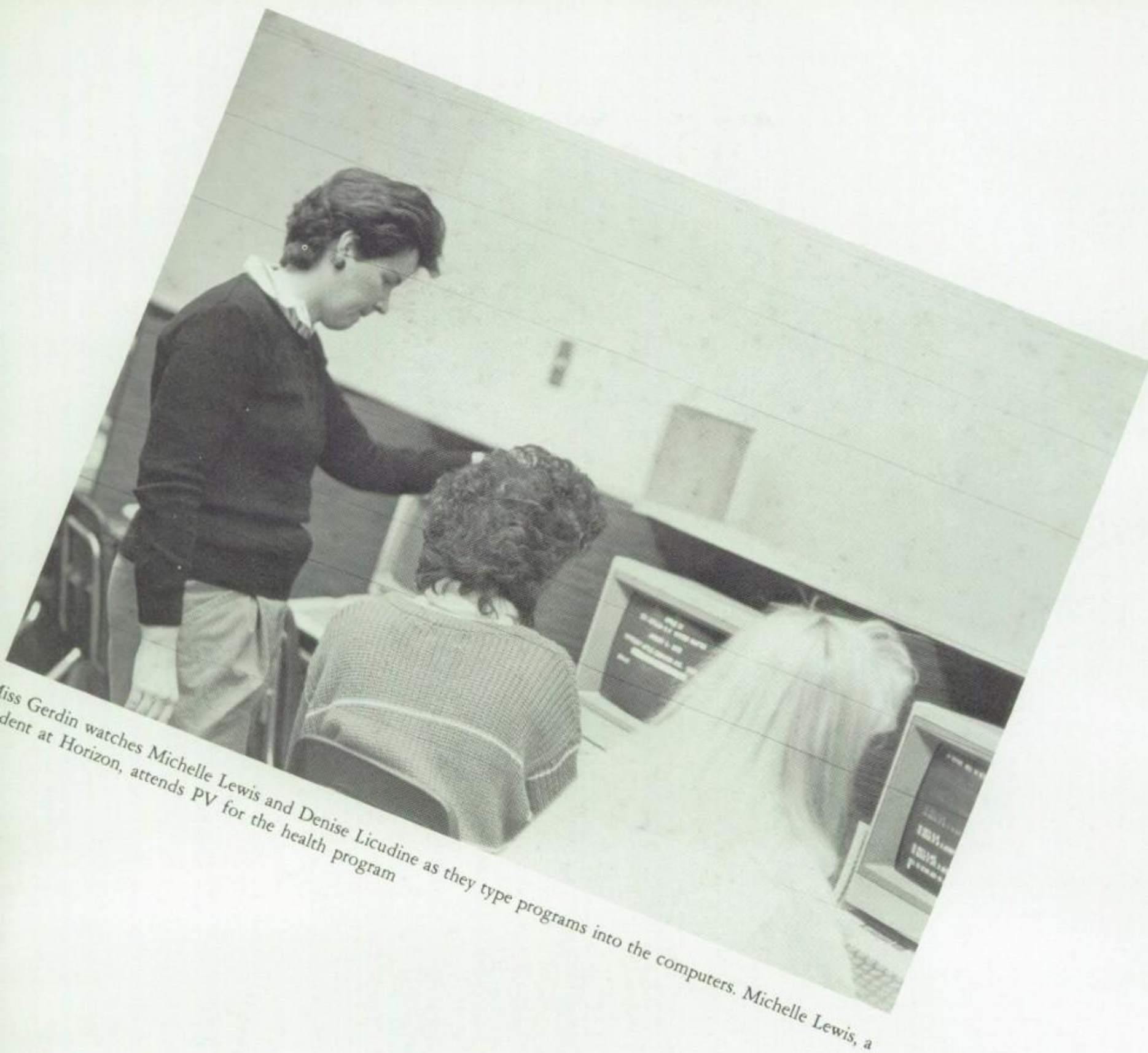
Mrs. Phyllis Stanfield
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Mrs. Linda Stanley
Math Dept.



Miss Jennifer Stark
English Dept.



Miss Gerdin watches Michelle Lewis and Denise Licudine as they type programs into the computers. Michelle Lewis, a student at Horizon, attends PV for the health program



Mrs. Pat Stevens
Special Ed. Dept.



Mrs. Linda Strauber
English Dept.



Mrs. Mary Strome
Reading Consultant



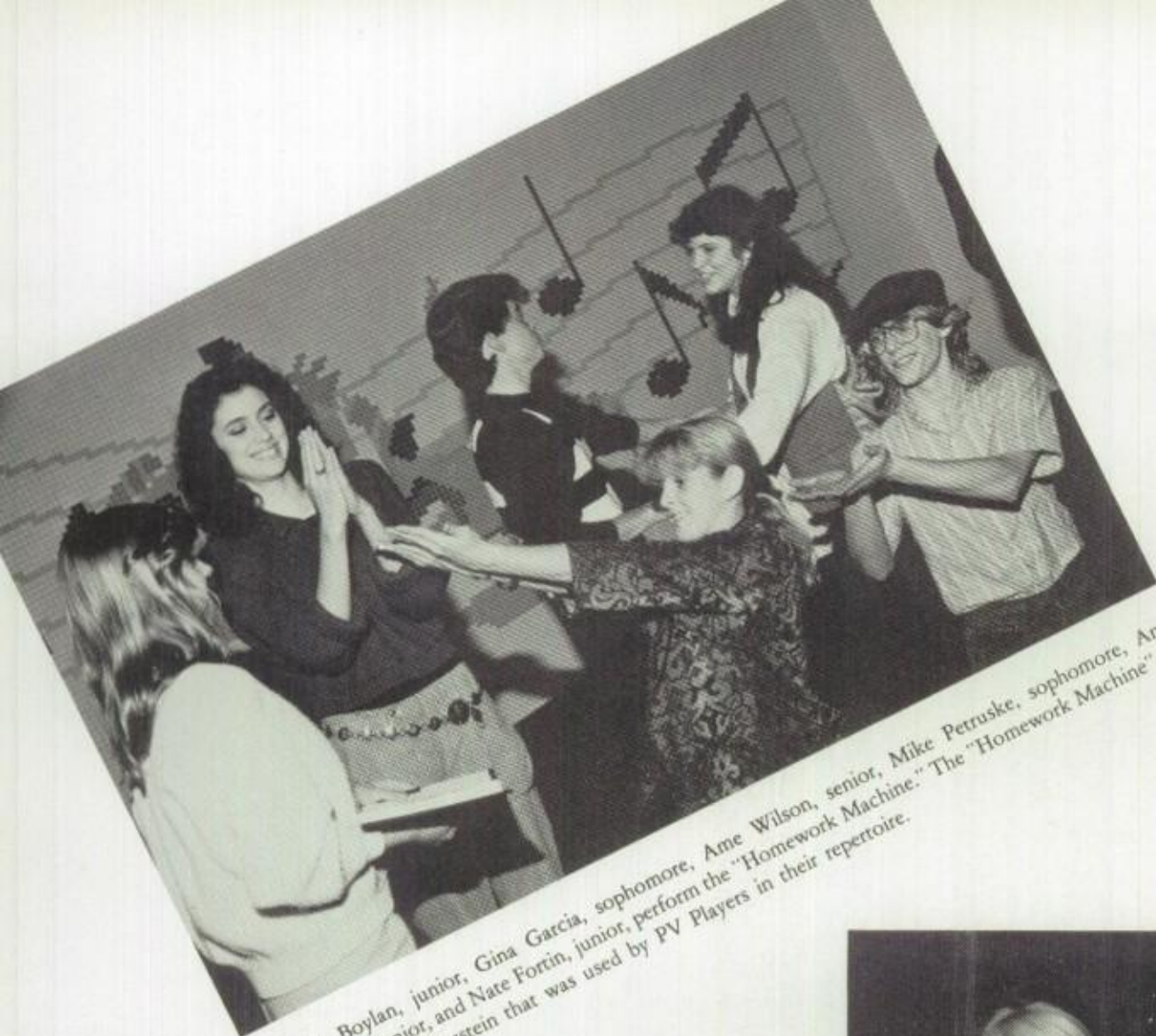
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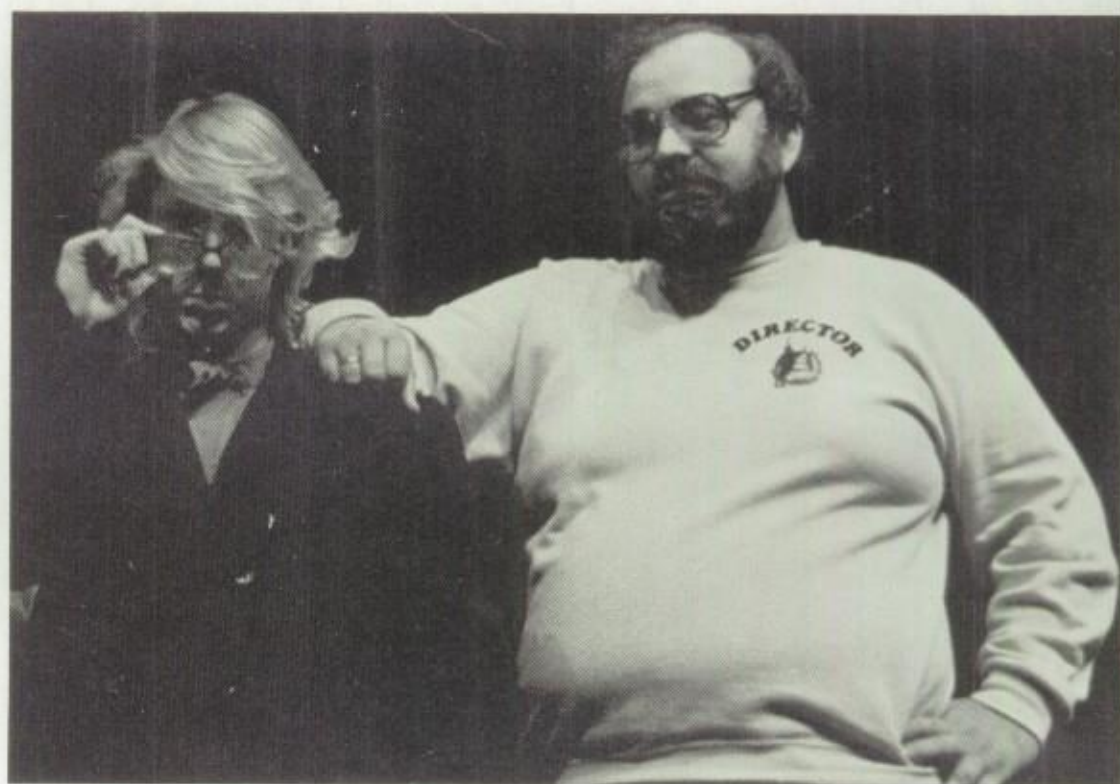
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Special Ed. Dept.



Mrs. Jeri Toal
English Dept.
Chairman



Theresa Boylan, junior, Gina Garcia, sophomore, Ame Wilson, senior, Mike Petruske, sophomore, Amy Thompson, junior, and Nate Fortin, junior, perform the "Homework Machine." The "Homework Machine" is a poem by Shel Silverstein that was used by PV Players in their repertoire.



Striking a formal pose, Nate Fortin and "Director" Bob Schwarz appear to be contemplating the newly formed Black Friars.



Mr. Joseph Vandenoever
Business Dept.



Mr. Willis Vanderwoude
Special Ed. Dept.



Mr. Bill Verhulst
Social Studies Dept.



Mr. Rick Warden
Special Ed. Dept.



Mrs. Elaine Waschler
English Dept.

Performances enable artists to exhibit talents

Butterflies in the stomach, knocking knees, and sweaty palms are all complications to the process of performing on stage in front of an audience.

The performing Arts Department endeavors each year to include plays, concert and school assemblies so that the students may practice those special skills that they have learned. With the play "Love Labors Lost" the greenshow feast was held to allow students to perform in a variety of ways. The greenshow feast consisted of kissing booths, jugglers, comedians, acrobats and other entertainers. It is a form of entertainment before the play starts, so that people are not just sitting around.

The band performed at many of the assemblies, beginning with Constitution Day, and were responsible for entertaining the crowd at football and basketball games. The chorus combined with the band for assemblies as well as presenting several concerts throughout the year. The holiday concert put the entire school in a festive mood to last through the following season.

All in all, performing arts gave students many experiences onstage in front of an audience. It allowed them to express themselves in many ways.

Elaine Kohl



Alex Matte, freshman, and Mike Petruske, sophomore, rehearse for a PV Players presentation of "Pigman" in the lobby of the auditorium. "The Pigman" was a play about two teenagers befriending a lonely, old man.



Mr. George Werner
English Dept.



Mrs. Karen Wilkens
Social Studies Dept.



Mr. Larry Wittig
Performing Arts
Dept.



Mrs. Dawn Woods



Mr. Augie Zito
Social Studies Dept.
Chairman

Workers help to maintain campus

Within the Paradise Valley High School there are many helpers. The teachers are important but they are not the only ones who are workers in a school. Others include janitors, cafeteria workers and governing board members.

The janitors help to make our campus beautiful. They install new trees, bushes and other landscaping all around the school. They pick up trash that the students neglectfully don't throw away. Although it is not a pleasant job, these people are dedicated to doing it.

The cafeteria workers involve the bakers, sellers and all others who prepare meals and distribute them. No matter how many jokes they hear about their work, they still persist in doing it in a pleasant, helpful manner.

The Governing Board also plays an important part in the running of this efficient school. They help with finances, grade requirements and curriculum changes.

Without these workers PV would not be what it is today.

By Maria Anderson



Mrs. Florence Wistuber, clerk, Mrs. Karen McNett, president, Mr. Tom Horne, and Mrs. Vicki L. Canen are members of the Governing Board. Not pictured is Mrs. Candice Nagel.



Jeannie Wood and Mrs. Karen Beall look over the daily absence list. Mrs. Carolee Potts records absences on the computer.



Cafeteria: Bottom Row: Linda Lacey, Bee Smith, Ida Rotunno, Mary Jane Mockboee, Alice Hockhelter, and Judy Moyer. Top Row: Joe Mangino, Nancy Mangino, Martha Sosa, Roberta Duke, Lona Yemm, Marvel Humberson, Chris Lovasen, Dawn Showman, Eletta Olsen, Rebecca Erickson, Nell Schill, Carol Dempsey, and Alice Potter.

Support staff keeps well maintained campus running smoothly

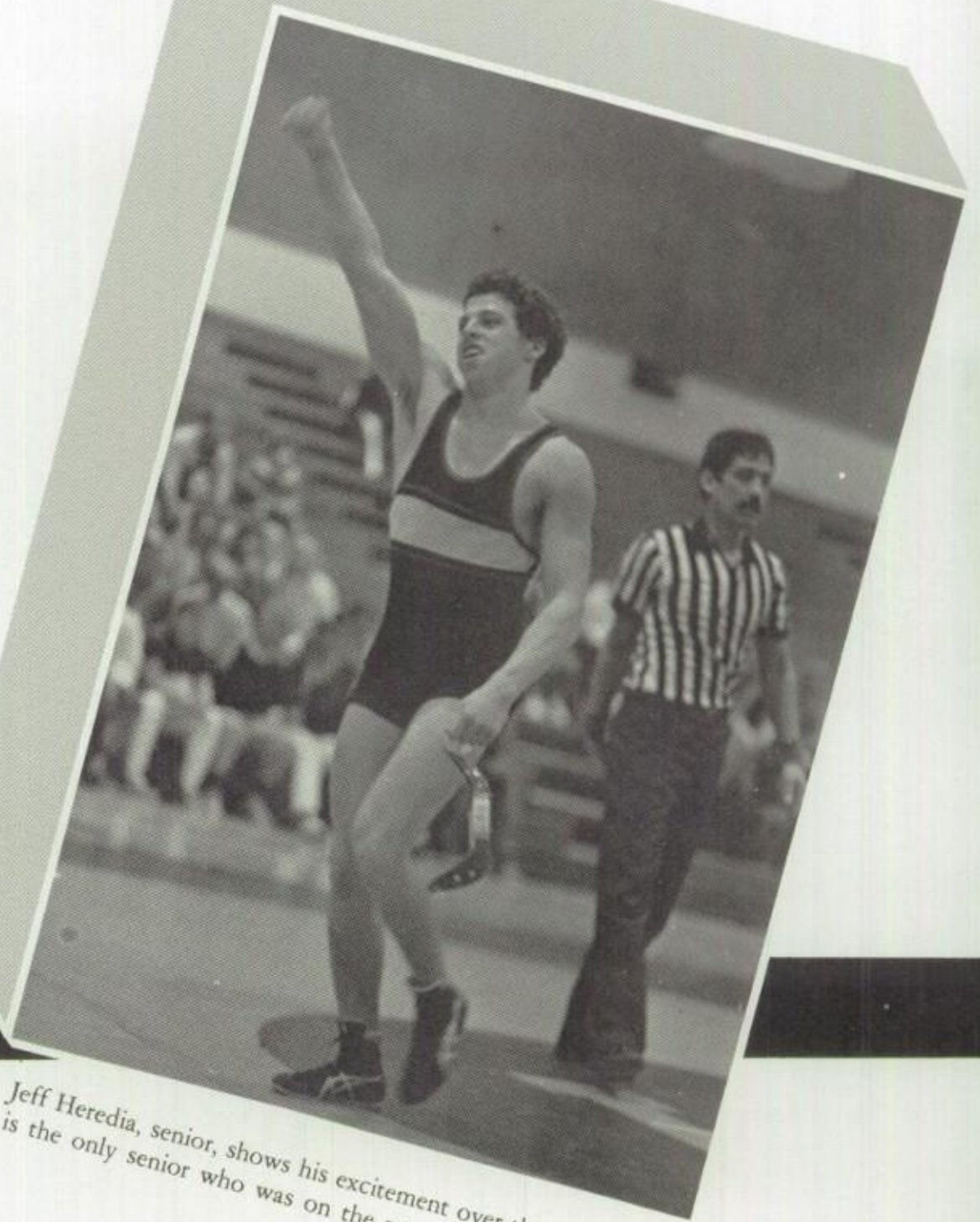


Linda Hays and Christine Flynn attend to their lunch duties. They sell food in the mall area during lunches.



Custodians: Larry Dillard, Bertha DeNoyelles, Salvator Morice, Steve Brymmet, Bradley Parks, John Sarber and Frank Pierce.

Sports



Jeff Heredia, senior, shows his excitement over the victory. Jeff is the only senior who was on the wrestling team.

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Lonnie Buttrees, sophomore, concentrates on the next play. Lonnie was a member of the 1987-88 varsity football team.



The 1978 PV baseball players observe their opponents on the field during the first game of the season.



Lisa Carrino was the 1978 marching band twirler. Lisa's father, Dr. Chris Carrino, was the principal of PV. Dr. Carrino died during the summer of 1987.



Coach Frank Grundler watches intently as onlookers discuss the swim meet.

Although a transition year, a rewarding season

Although it was a transition year, the Varsity football team finished their season 2-8.

This was a transition year because Trojan players had to assimilate all of the details of a new offensive and defensive program under a new head coach.

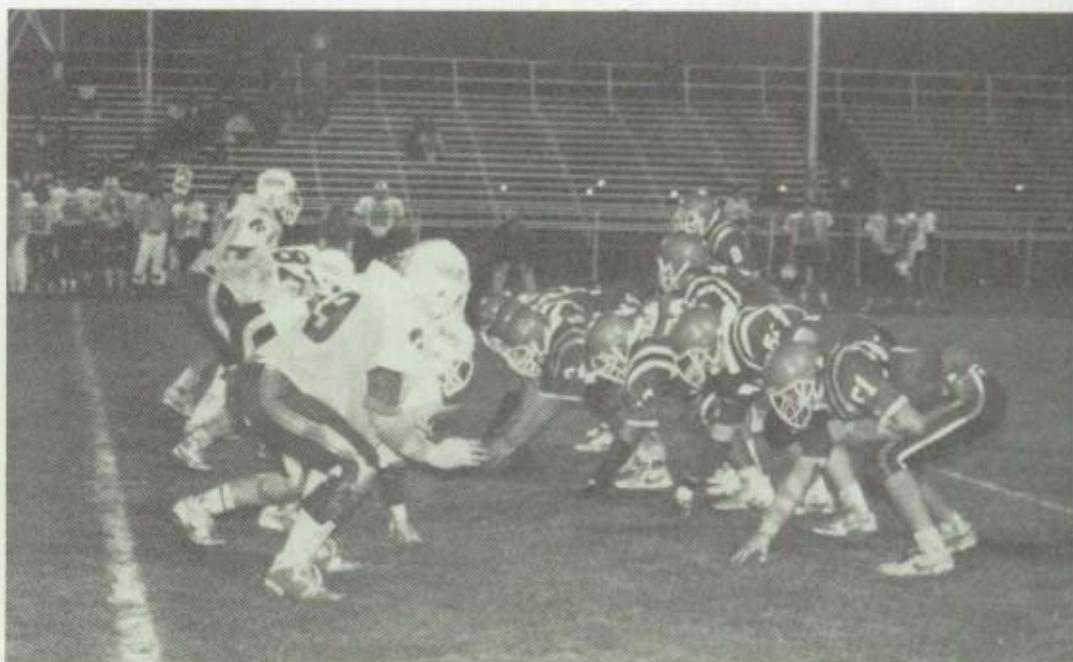
Another difficult transition was that the players had to pass 5 out of 6 classes in order to be eligible to participate. It was head coach Bob Lambie's first year coaching the Trojans and he liked the competitive attitude the team had throughout the season.

Trojans were considered the underdogs throughout the season but they surprised their critics by defeating rival Horizon Huskies and the undefeated Moon Valley Rockets. The Trojans pulled off a spectacular defeat against the Rockets by a 35 year field goal kicked by Craig Triplett with 15 seconds remaining in the game. The Rockets were 1986 champions and were ranked number 1 in the division. In recognition of the win, Channel 10 picked Paradise Valley as the "Game of the Week."

"Kaiser Hagopian and Darryl Randall led the team and kept the Trojan Pride throughout the season. Donnie Yantis, Harrison Golightly, Robert Brouse and Craig Triplett did a great job to unite the team," said Coach Lambie. "Scott Alexander did an excellent job while contributing to the team play," he added.

With outstanding wins against Moon Valley and Horizon and a new coach, the Varsity football team finished a rewarding year.

Enoch Contreras
John Serafine



Trojan offense lines up to crash heads against a tough Apollo Hawk defense.



Lonnie Buttrees crashes through a wall of Apollo Hawks. He helps generate panic towards the Hawk's defensive line with his devastating runs.



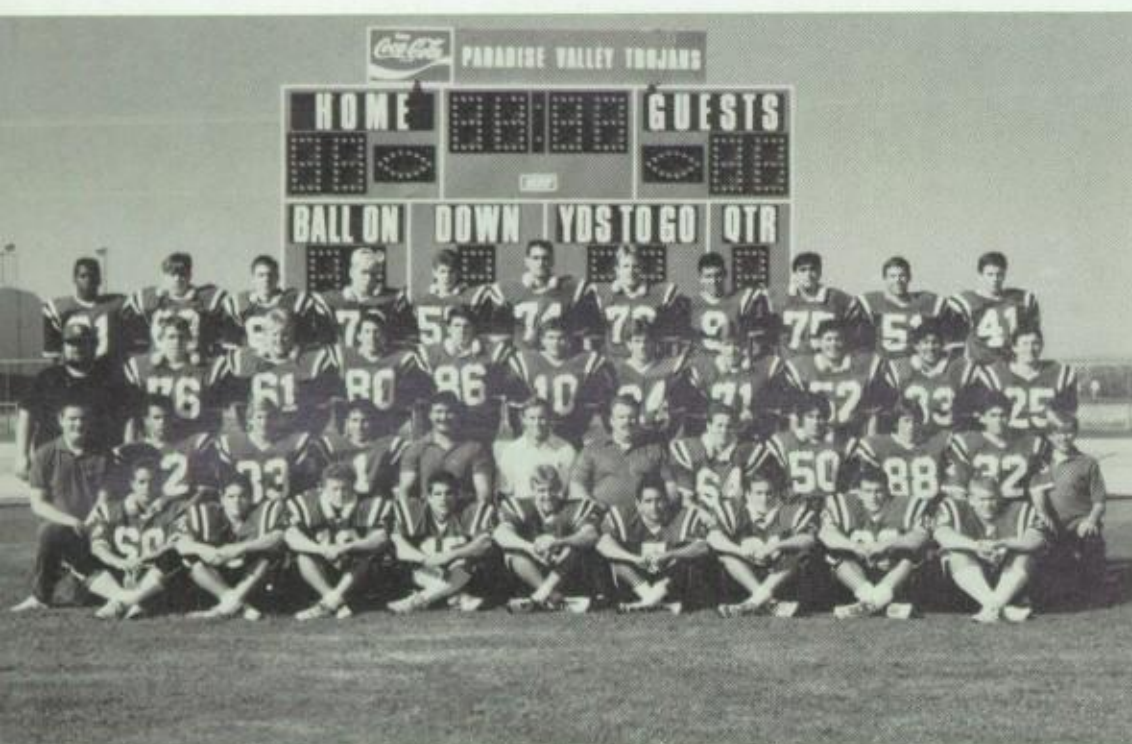
Lonnie Buttrees and Tripp Price smother an Apollo Hawks ball carrier. With this duel on the field, they make tackling look easy.



Ernie Salazar easily outmaneuvers a Greenway Demon. While doing this, he scans the field for any opposing players.



Even though the Trojans were defeated, Lonnie Buttrees shows good sportsmanship by congratulating the opposing team.



Varsity Football: Top Row: Brandon Bethel, Greg Rasko, Harrison Golightly, Martin Overton, Scott Stikiewicz, Joe Phillips, Chris Mc Clain, Ernie Salazar, Kaiser Hagopian, Craig Triplett, Steve Onofrei. Second row: Equipment Manager Billy Lucas, Paul Luse, Richard Fish, Mike Sabetta, Jered Pettis, Donnie Yantis, Tom Bruni, James Mihlik, Scott Kunz, Rene Carrasco, Shawn Lewis. Third row: Manager Gary Tredway, Scott Fabyanic, Scott Buri, Randy Sherron, Coach August, Head Coach Bob Lambie, Coach Woods, Paul Seeger, Matt Misino, Darryl Randall, Eric Bidot, Manager Mike Peterson. Bottom row: Eric Shunk, Richard Payne, Bill Stout, Tripp Price, Robert Brouse, Jeff Prince, Joe Lewis, Lonnie Buttrees, Allen Slattery.

Varsity Football

PV	16	Kingman	19
PV	12	St. Marys	31
PV	0	Shadow Mountain	13
PV	7	Brophy	38
PV	14	Horizon	7
PV	27	Greenway	48
PV	12	Moon Valley	10
PV	12	Deer Valley	21
PV	13	Apollo	21
PV	7	Thunderbird	24



Eagle Eyes Jeff Prince waits for the ball to be snapped against the previously undefeated Moon Valley.

Freshman football team ends season, 4-4

The Freshman Football Team settled to a record of 4 and 4 and proved to have players ready to suit up for Varsity next year.

Standout players for this year were Jay Vinson and Brandon Bown. Both played great offense and defense and led the team throughout the season.

The Frosh started the season with an 18-0 shutout against arch rival Shadow Mountain. The team played with both strong offense and defense enabling them to capture their first win of the season.

After losing to Brophy, the Trojans traveled to Horizon to take on the Huskies. Bown scored on an interception for the only Trojan touchdown of the game. With good defense the Trojans won this one 7 to 6.

The Freshmen returned home the next week to play Greenway when Bown scored four touchdowns and rushed for over 250 yards to clobber the Demons 29-14.

After suffering a heartbreaking 13-7 loss to Moon Valley, Trojans played Deer Valley on a very wet and muddy

day. Vinson ran an interception back 50 yards for the touchdown to shutout the Skyhawks 13-0.

The Freshmen lost the last two games of the season including a last second loss to Apollo and a humiliating 22-0 shutout to Thunderbird.

"It's been real fun and I enjoyed coaching these guys since August," said Coach Greg Roske. "These men will definitely improve the football program in the future."

By Shaun Rachau



Freshman Football: Top row: Scott Primeau, Mike Petrovich, Guy Poland, Jason Lekberg, Robbie Morrison, Ken Penttinen, Robert Husted, Jamie Ritchie, Jay Vinson. Second row: Shaun Rachau, Shawn Basham, Robert Horton, Tony Cohill, Juan Jimenez, Jason O'Keefe, Chris Billie, Phil Berg, Troy Mule. Third row: Brian Stewart, Cameron Vaughan, Chris Williams, Coach Ferson, Coach Roske, Coach Lucas, Troy Hill, Chris Phillips, Brandon Bown. Bottom row: Travis Morgan, Kevin Gentner, Shawn Wvble, Mark Goral, Chris Rathman, David Silva, Pete Meshkowitz.

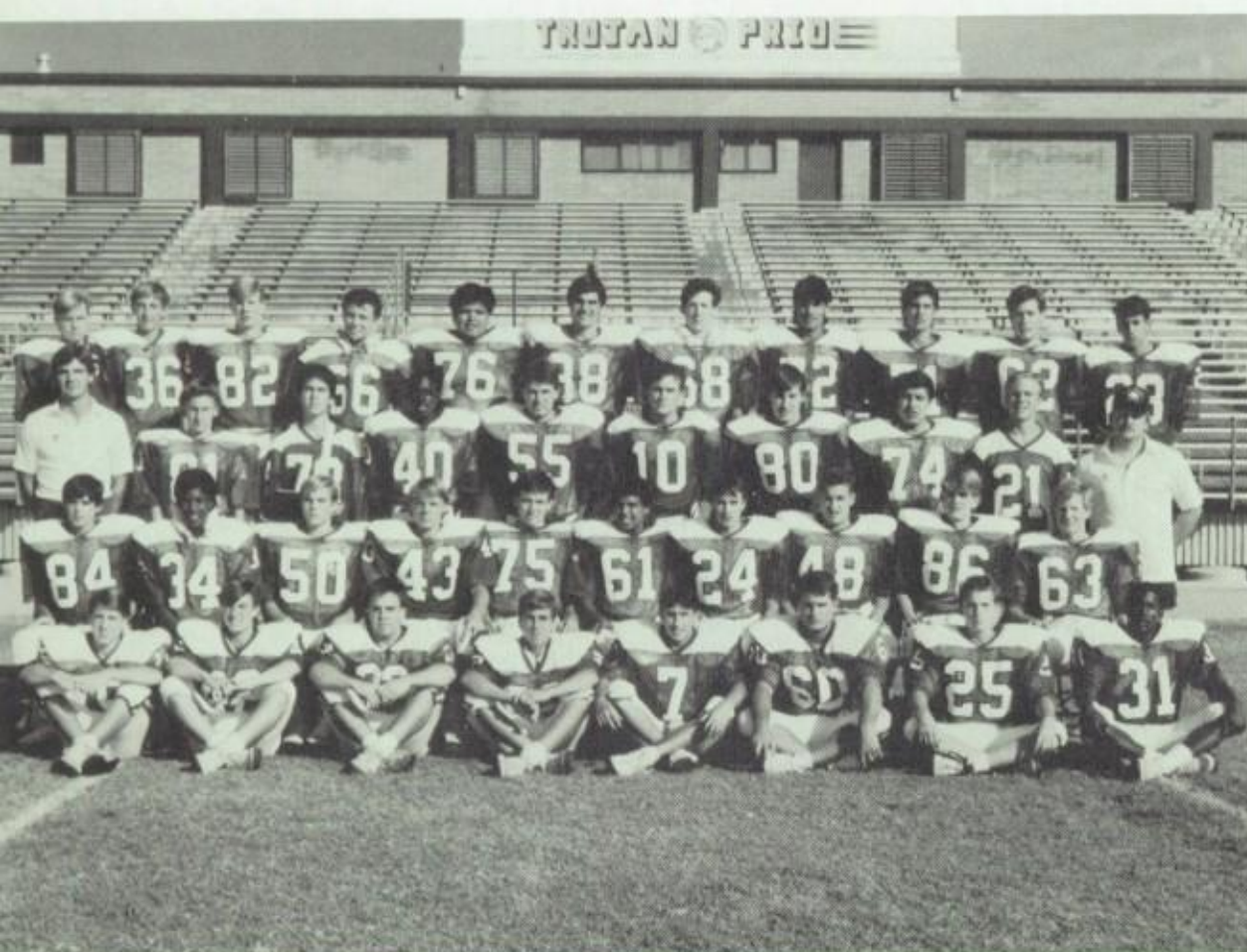
Freshman Brandon Bown takes a breather inbetween football action. The Freshman football team lost to Thunderbird that day, 22-0.

Freshman Football

PV	18	Shadow Mountain	0
PV	6	Brophy	8
PV	7	Horizon	6
PV	29	Greenway	14
PV	7	Moon Valley	13
PV	13	Deer Valley	0
PV	10	Apollo	13
PV	0	Thunderbird	22

JV Football

PV	0	St. Mary's	9
PV	7	Shadow Mountain	13
PV	19	Brophy	34
PV	7	Horizon	14
PV	24	Greenway	37
PV	0	Moon Valley	48
PV	13	Deer Valley	7
PV	21	Apollo	20



JV Football: Top row: Dave Brown, Don Crockett, Rick Painter, Ed McMuran, Shawn Nunez, Chad Moore, Dan Vincent, Travis Randall, James Soldani, Carter Groves, Lon Browse. Second row: Coach Jacobs, Mike Gott, Shawn McKay, Abby Best, Kenny Skinner, Kevin Stewart, Beau Buri, Ismael Trejo, Richard Dizono, Coach Philley. Third row: Jason Pettis, Lakieth Platt, Daniel Glenn, Will Anderson, John Smith, Michael Odom, Scott Janowski, Mike Niana, Kevin Kirkeby, Todd Winger. Bottom row: Russ Alberti, Chris Clark, Dan Schatza, Brian Kerry, Eric Dial, Nick Hansen, Jason Sumer, Tony Thomas.

First year coach leads JV squad



Trojan defenders led by Scott Primeau (32), Brandon Bown(42), and Chris Phillips(21), assist a teammate in bringing down an opposing ballcarrier. The Trojans defeated the Skyhawks 13-0.

The JV football team finished strong with victories in their final two games to end the season with a 2-6 record.

The team was led on offense by quarterback Eric Dial and Kevin Stewart, running back Tony "Tex" Thomas and receiver Will Anderson. The offensive line was led by Todd Winger and Nick Hansen. Thomas scored six touchdowns rushing, one receiving and returned a kickoff for a touchdown during the year.

The defense was strong most of the year, led by strong safety Dial. Others making contributions were Hansen and Chad Moore on the line and Stewart and Scott Janowski in the defensive backfield.

The team was better than their record shows. Under first year coach Brian Jacobs, the Trojans were in most of their games until the final minutes.

"What I liked most about this team was that they didn't quit, even though we lost our first six games. They didn't give up, and that shows a lot of Character," explained Coach Jacobs.

Kevin Kirkeby



Freshman Guy Poland tries to make something happen by running downfield during the kick-off against Thunderbird.

Varsity hits competition with 9-0 shut outs

Finishing the season with a 10 and 4 record, the Varsity badminton team had several 9-0 shut out games even though they had tough competition like Sunnyslope and Prescott.

The four shut-out games were against Greenway, Washington, Glendale and Thunderbird.

Two Sophomores were added to the Varsity team: Kim Vargyas, and Heather Holley. The ranking of the Varsity team was as follows: #1 Tina Pelopida, #2 Keri Kirby, #3 Karen Layton, #4 Bridget Barone, #5 Heather Holley, #6 Kim Vargyas.

The team went to several tournaments and did well. During the summer the team will go to camps and clinics to learn how to improve their game.

"Badminton requires a great deal of endurance, agility, strength and concentration," said Mrs. Cathy Flesner, who won coach of the year in the Skyline Division this year. Mrs. Flesner has been teaching at PV for five years. She is a junior class English teacher, the head pom sponsor, Junior class sponsor and the badminton coach.

SCORE BOARD

PV	4	Moon Valley	5
PV	9	Greenway	0
PV	4	Horizon	5
PV	5	Apollo	4
PV	5	Xavier	4
PV	2	Sunnyslpoe	7
PV	9	Glendale	0
PV	2	Prescott	7
PV	8	Ague Fria	1
PV	9	Thunderbird	0



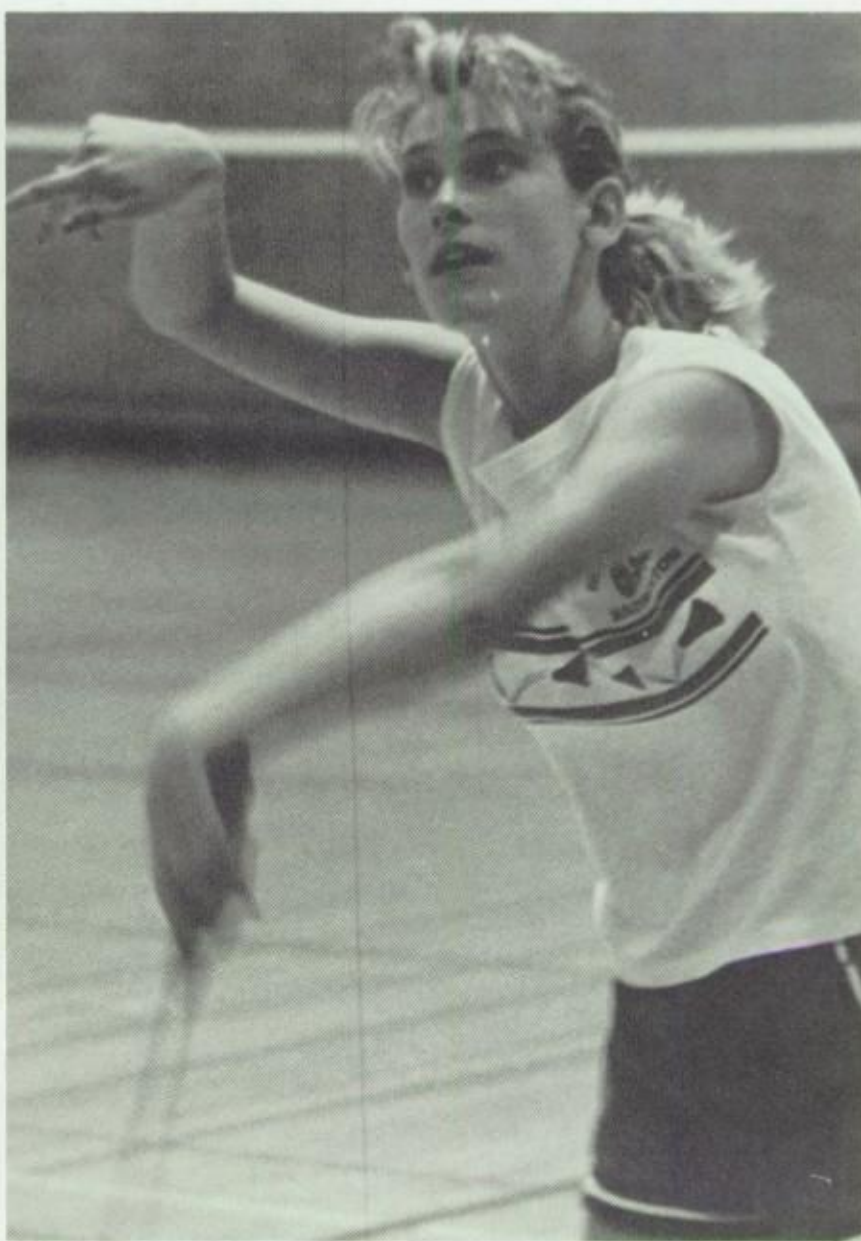
JV Top row: Jennifer Mack, manager, Coach Flesner, Aileen Mueller. Middle row: Stacey McCollum, Jennifer Zollinger, Pam Schilling, Penny Schneider, Becky Steele. Front row: Lona Hulfacher, Bobbie Gaul.



Varsity: Top row: Bridget Barone, Jennifer Mack, manager, Coach Flesner, Veronica Lopez, manager, Coach Coker. Middle row: Kim Vargyas, Karen Layton, Heather Holley. Bottom row: Keri Kirby, Tina Pelopida



Tina Pelopida, junior, slices an underhand stroke to return the shuttlecock. This is Tina's second year of Varsity Badminton.



Becky Steele, sophomore, quickly advances with all her strength to return the opponent's serve. Caught in an awkward position, Becky steps forward to save the match.



Blanca Rodriguez jumps high to slam her racket on the court in response to an opponent's return. Her effort and determination is shown clearly that she's doing her best.



Becky Steele lunges forward to save the point before the birdie touches the ground.

Trojans withstand crunch of moving to Skyline Division

The Trojan Cross Country runners made the move up in the Skyline Division which increased the pressure on all runners.

"After being exposed to Skyline I competition, I feel the teams will do much better next year as they are working towards becoming divisional champions," said Coach Kitty Newell.

"This year's team made tremendous progress setting new personal bests each meet," Coach Newell said.

The following runners improved their speeds during the seasons.

Top runner Amber Alexander improved her speed from 14:48 to 13:35. Against Washington High School, she ran the 1.9 mile in 12:03.

Mary Shields, another top runner, improved her speed from 17:50 to 13:57. At Washington High School she ran a tough race with 13:03.

Monty Crawford, top runner for the boys, exceeded his speed from 20:16 to 17:46. At South Mountain High School, his time was 15:53 out of 2.9.

R.J. Rooke exceeded his scores from 20:58 to 17:57. South Mountain High School was his highlight of the season with 2.9 out of 16:05.

James Bonn accelerated his speed from 2.8 out of 16:48 at Washington High School.

Dominic Grajeda raised his speed from 22:03 to 18:23 and at Washington he ran 17:03.

David Potter increased his speed from 24:15 to 18:53. At South Mountain High School David got 17:16 in 2.9 miles.

Cammila Hill and Kim Thyben

R.J. Rooke struggles to finish the last leg of the race.



Cross Country. Top Row: Coach Ward, Marc Davis, Lyle Bringhurst, James Bonn, Rick Osback, Monty Crawford, R.J. Rooke, Dominic Grajeda, Coach Newell. Middle Row: Chad Johnson, Jason Chase, Pat Wyatt, David Potter, Jason Wyatt, Jess Mayer. Front Row: Joi Macheeko, Crystal Gill, Shannon Driver, Amber Alexander, Lori Williams, Nichole Shroeder, Mary Shields.





"Get on your mark, Get set, Go." Marc Davis, Chad Johnson, Dominic Grajeda, Lyle Bringhurst, Monty Crawford, James Bonn and R.J. Rooke get ready to start the race.

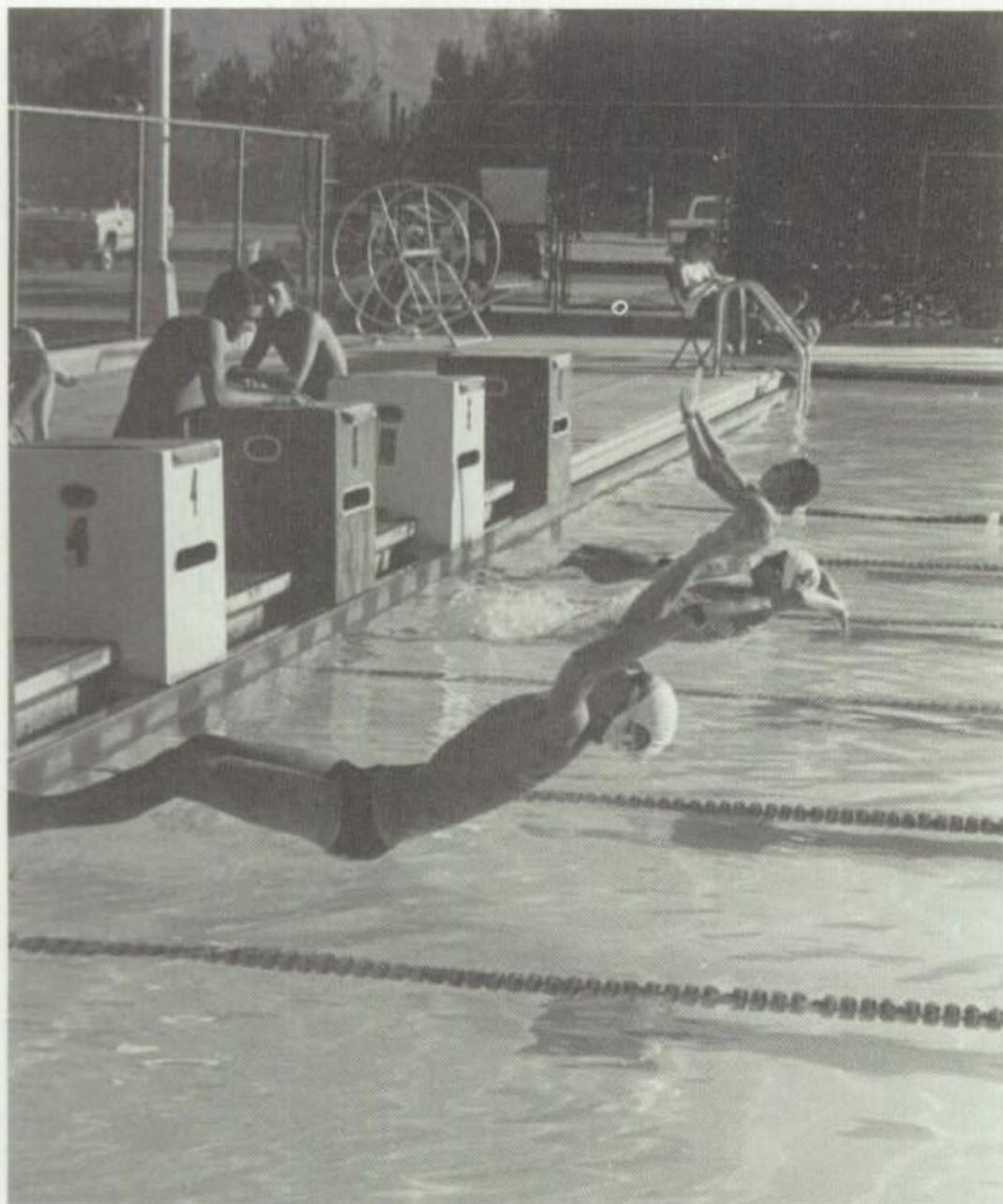


PV, Apollo and Moon Valley runners race to the finish line.



Monty Crawford accelerates his speed as he stays ahead of the opponents.

Swimming makes a big splash



Ray Moeckel, sophomore, competes in the backstroke competition.



On the first day of Divisionals Sherri Doerksen enjoys a friendly chat with an Horizon opponent.

The girls' swimming team finished with a 3-5 record this year. The lady Trojans broke 10 of 12 school records with freshman Stephanie Costa breaking 6 of them.

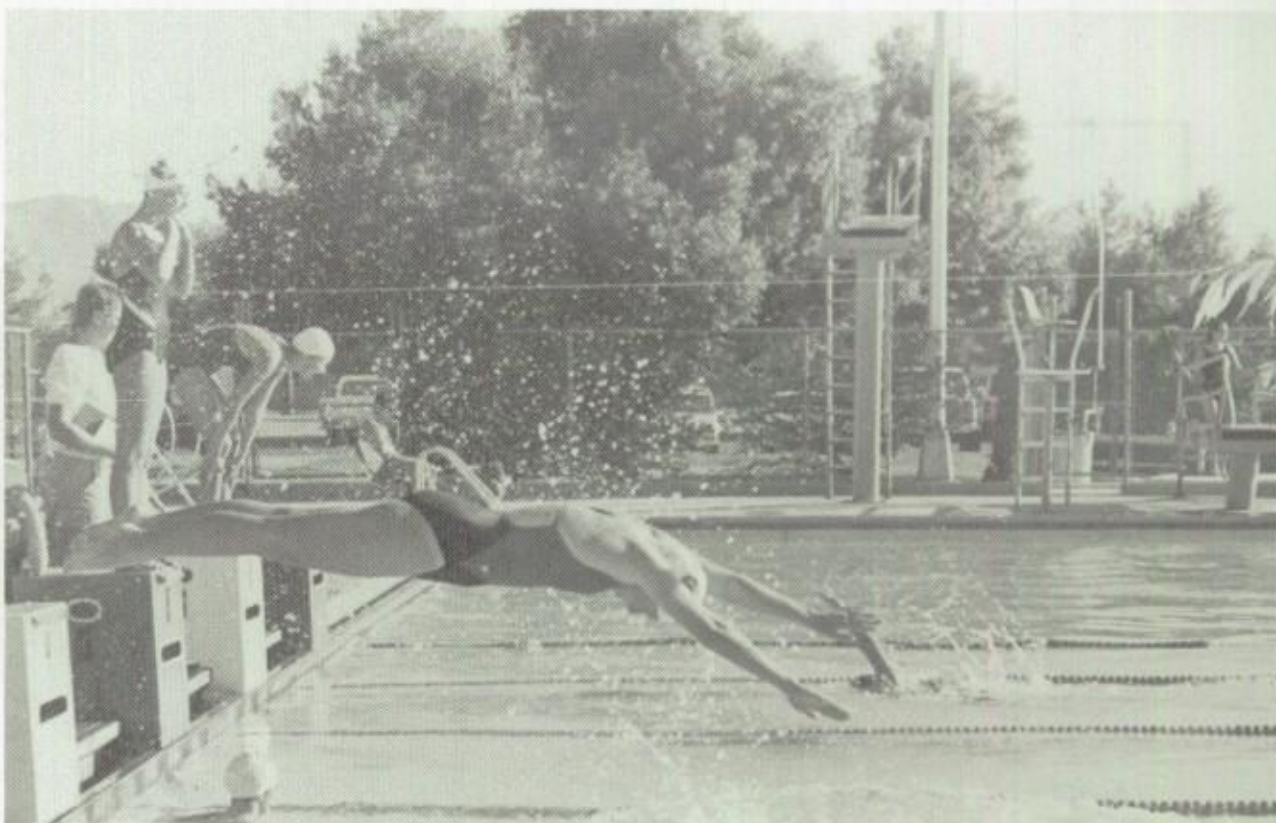
Junior Sherri Doerksen placed tenth in state in the one meter diving event and freshman Jennifer Tirrel was the most improved swimmer. Laura Barnhill, Melinda Vaturro, Bernie Fournier and Barb McLaughlin all received honorable mention.

Doerksen won the Jeff Cox Memorial Award that was presented to the best diver.

The Trojans hosted the Skyline Divisional meet this year at the Arizona Sports Ranch. The girls swam well and Doerksen placed third to qualify her for state competition.

Next year Coach Chew expects to have a strong program with five or six of his swimmers coming back. "We had a great deal of fun, worked hard and grew as competitors and as people. The girls are a classy group of athletes and represent the pride of Paradise Valley," said Coach Wyck Chew.

Shaun Rachau



Laura Barnhill, junior, springs into action as she dives into the water to begin the medley relay.

Swimmers place in divisional play to end season

The boys' swim team finished its season with an impressive 5-3 record. Junior Randy Neil was the high point winner. He swam in the 50 freestyle at ASU for state competition and placed fifth in the 50 freestyle at divisionals. Jim Grundler, Darren Estep, Lance Hinderlider and Neil swam in the free relay at state but did not place.

At divisionals Grundler came in 8th in the 50 free style and 6th in the 100 butterfly. Darren Estep qualified 8th in the 200 individual medley and 11th in the 100 butterfly. Lance Hinderleider finished 12th in the 500 free style. "All made a good standing at divisionals," said Coach Bea Kopas.

"This year's team was a highly competitive team that challenged the best squads from the Skyline Division," said Coach Wyck Chew. "We are counting on some good incoming freshmen to add to the team," summed up Coach Kopas.

Shaun Rachau and
Michelle Hodges



Randy Neil, Lance Hinderlider, Jim Grundler and Darren Estep are awarded with medals at divisionals by a Shadow Mountain volunteer.



Top Row: Steve Peck, Bobby Smith, Matt Boydsted, Ray Moeckel, Jim Grundler, Randy Neil, Chris Belfiore, Lance Hinderlider, John Gernard, Denver Maddox. Row 2: Brandon Ganz, John Chavez, Tim Kjesbo, Darren Estep, Mike Goodman. Row 3: Coach Kopas, Brad Mathis, Laura Barnhill, Barbara McLaughlin, Rachel Mehorter, Cindy Tannery, Dawn Hughes, Heather Weisberger, Andrew Lang, Coach Chew. Row 4: Shannon Stone, Kelly Simmington, Jennifer Eno, Alicea Martens, Sherni Doerksen, Bernadette Fournier, Heather Perkins, Molly Soder. Bottom Row: Heather Stratford, Tara Alexander, Jennifer Rubenstein, Teri Hill, Molly Ebejer, Jennifer Tirrel, Stephanie Costa, Shelby Cahill.
Not Pictured: Dan Kvale and Melinda Vaturra

Cheerleaders rally Trojan teams to victories



The Cheerleaders perform an enthusiastic cheer at one of the Friday night football games.

Bouncy, blond curls fly up and down as the PV Cheer Line shouts, "We are the mighty, mighty Trojans! We are the mighty, mighty red and white!"

The Paradise Valley High School Cheer Line is a spirited lot of friendly students who take exceptional pride in PVHS.

"We're here to make everybody more spirited and to get the crowd going at sports games," said Nicole Frazier, freshman.

"We help raise school pride and we promote school spirit while getting to know a lot of people," added Freshman Vicky Domstead.

The Varsity Cheer Captain Kirsty Urban pointed out that the cheerleaders this year are a very close team of spirit-raisers on the PVHS campus.

"We've all become really good friends this year. We're all so much alike. This is the best year for cheer of the four I've been at PVHS," said Kirsty enthusiastically.

The Cheerleaders had a year packed with activities. They travelled to Point Loma in San Diego for Summer Cheer Camp. They held car washes, a suntan lotion and sunglass sale, a spirit shaker

sale and an insomni-a-thon as fundraisers for the San Diego trip and for the purchase of new vests.

The cheerleaders enjoy their duties of raising school spirit. Erin Neil, sophomore, said, "my favorite aspect of cheer is the excitement of cheering at basketball and football games when the crowd gets really involved."

**"We are the Trojans
And we are on top!
We're victory bound
And can't be stopped!"**

Cindy Snyder, sophomore, added, "I love working together with the other cheerleaders to get everybody else involved."

Another integral part of the Cheer Line is the Trojan mascot Tracy Soal. "Being the mascot is a great way for me to express myself. I get embarrassed easily so I can hide behind the mask and at the same time have the freedom to

cheer, talk to the crowd or do whatever I feel like."

The cheerleaders spend lots of time practicing for the football and basketball cheering seasons. They practiced three times a week over the summer and two hours, two days a week during the school year.

"Cheerleading is worth all the time we spend because when the crowd gets rowdy, we know they appreciate our time and effort," said Erin Neil.

The Cheer Line tries to act as role models to other students. "The Cheerleaders work hard both academically and physically to maintain school spirit and a quality of leadership," said Erin Neil.

The Cheer Lines do indeed strive to maintain a high level of school spirit and leadership. From the girls' friendly smiles in the halls on a regular school day to their unending energy at PVHS sporting events in order to insure a victory, they take their responsibilities as peer leaders seriously, yet at the same time, exhibit a contentment and show PVHS students how to have spirited fun.

Marnie Sturm



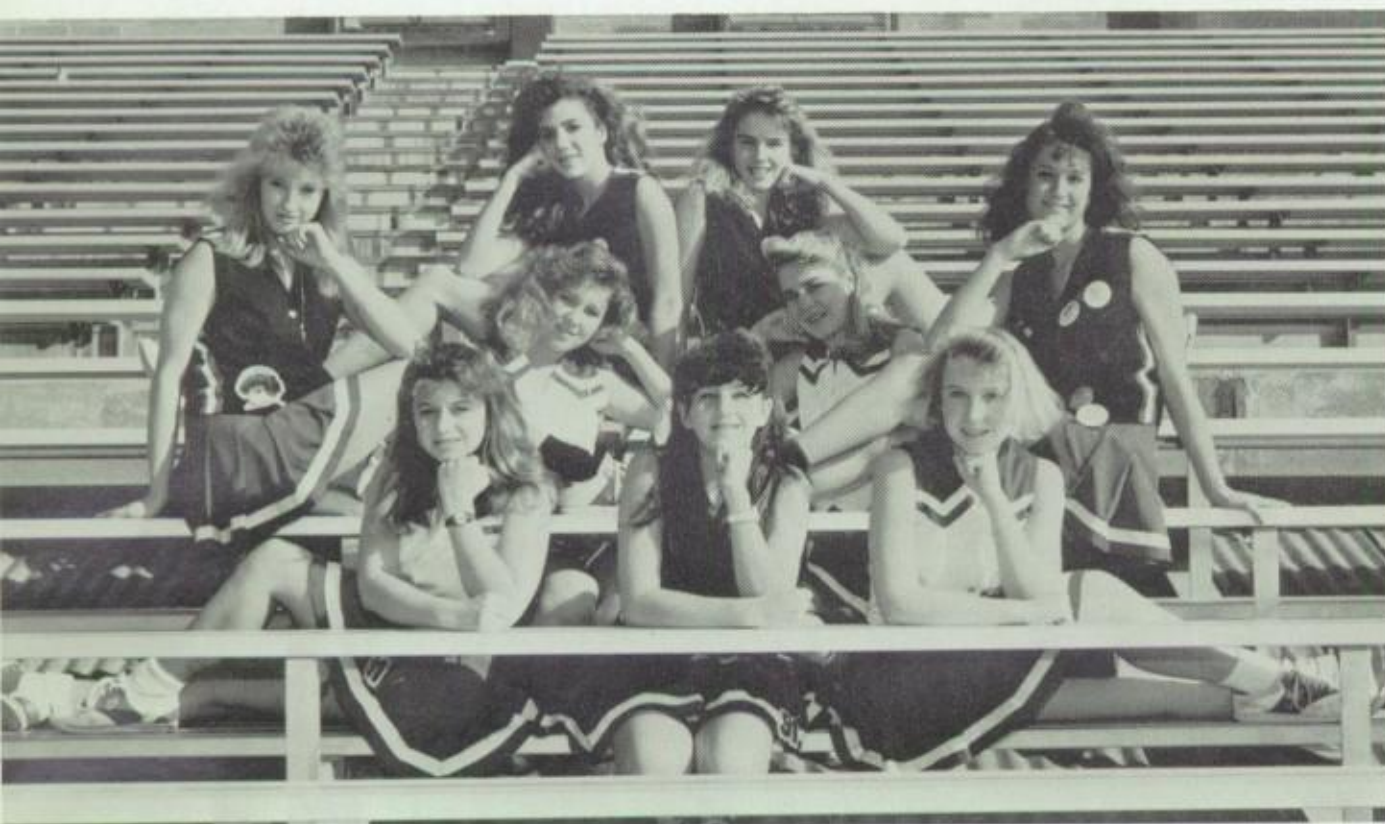
Senior Julie Johnson watches intently as the action unfolds.



Varsity Cheer: Top Row: Kim Besold. Second Row: Kristy Urban. Third Row: Julie Johnson, Tracy Soal, Kelly Hinkel. Bottom Row: Nicole Stewart, Jen Gonzalez.



The 1988 Cheerleaders, the class of 1987 Cheer Line and the 1988 Pom Line work dilligently to psyche up the crowd at the Homecoming football game.



Junior Varsity Cheer: Top Row: Natalie Fortin, Cindy Snyder, Jennifer Stallman, Tracy Taylor. Second Row: Erin Neil, Vicky Domstead. Bottom Row: Nicole Frazier, Danielle Lampasona, Angi Smith.

"This is probably the best volleyball team PV has ever had," commented Coach Smith on the overall performance of the Varsity Volleyball team this year.

With two starting sophomores and three all conference players, the team placed fourth in divisionals. The team lost to Shadow Mountain in the first round, 15-7, 6-15, 15-13, and went to the losers bracket where they played Deer Valley.

This was their best game of the year. Deer Valley had shutout PV 15-0 earlier in the year but managed a stunning 15-5, 15-7 victory in Divisional playoffs. They went on to lose to Xavier 17-15, 13-15, 15-5.

"You always want a team to peak in playoffs and our girls did it, but they couldn't do it long enough," said Coach Smith.

"All the players were great but the most outstanding were Susie Ingold and Chris Rich," remarked Coach Smith. Susie Ingold, a three year letterman, and Chris Rich, a two year letterman, were both voted co-captains of the team and made Skyline All Conference team.

"The JV team had a frustrating season but they are excellent players and skilled," also commented Coach Smith. The Junior Varsity team ended with eight wins and eight losses.

The Frosh team finished the season 9-4. "This was probably the best Freshman team ever," said Coach Smith.

According to Coach Smith, this year has been a great one and only good things can be expected for next year.

Stephanie Holt

Junior Varsity Volleyball: Top row: Kristen Jensen, Amy Handlong, Lena Stajner, Coach Jerry Sloat, Kim Besold, Jeffrie Frazier, Teri Ryan. Second row: Corinn Majewski, Tina Jensen, Mary Gregory, Charemon Jonovich, Lynda Walker, Sharon Turner, Tara Perez Sitting: Kristi Maturani, Colleen Hughes

Frosh Volleyball: Top row: Cammila Hill, Jennifer Ayers, Lisa Ripp, Dyan Pitts, Dena Pitts, Mellissa Gerdorf, Coach Jacque Sims. Second row: Karen Beharry, Carrie Triplett, Crystal Cowden, Crissy Ball, Katie Rummel. Third row: Gina Ybarra, Mandy Hughes.



Varsity Volleyball: Top row: Tricia Wallhon, Tom Bose, Angela Lilly, Jason Ewing, Leandrea Gaff, Tobey Goddard, Coach Terri Smith, Susie Ingold, Chris Rich Bottom row: Christiane Jonavich, Gina Laws, Heather Nichols.



Girl joins Golf squad

This year's golf team was anchored by underclassmen. The team was led by MVP's Joe Snyder and Paul Cicerelli, both freshmen. The most improved player was Ryan Zervakos and Senior David Schrock was the winner of the Captain's Award.

"For how young we were, we made good progress. We were a better team at the end of the year. We beat Moon Valley and Goldwater whom we had lost to earlier this year. We have outstanding freshmen and sophomores, and if they work hard, we can be competitive the next two years," Coach Bill Farrell said.

This year's team was PV's first golf team to have a girl. Freshman Laura Marshall became the first to play golf.

"She's got a good future as the first girl on an all boys team," said Coach Farrell.

"Our team was privileged to play through the generosity of Mr. Jack Elliot of the prestigious Troon Golf Course in Scottsdale. The Whitcombs at PV Park were super in allowing us access to the course," added Coach Farrell.

Kevin Kirkeby



Varsity Golf: Top row: Rick Garmon, Brian Gunther, Tim Mayhew, Ryan Zervakos. Middle row: Dave Schrock, Paul Cicerelli, Tim Thrush, Laura Marshall, Joe Snyder, Matt Jones. Kneeling: Coach Bill Farrell.



Sophomore Tim Mayhew displays his "sweet" swing before the Glendale match.



Co-M.V.P. Trojan golfer Joe Snyder slams in a birdie putt.

"This year's line has made a real effort to put forth a very positive image," said Mrs. Cathy Flesner, pom sponsor.

This year 15 girls participated in Pom by attending all the football and basketball games. Other activities included fundraisers to pay for their uniforms.

The pom line is constantly striving for excellence by participating in summer workshops and the selection of the 1988-89 line.

Senior Pom members helped with tryouts by teaching a dance to all those trying out. The pom line is expected to be enthusiastic, show initiative, show self-confidence, display leadership qualities and always have a bright smile.

Although Mrs. Flesner was sponsor of the pom line for the first time, she brought much experience with her. When Mrs. Flesner went to Paradise Valley High School, she was on the pom line, and she said that she enjoyed it tremendously.

"It isn't that much different except perhaps the requirements were tougher in terms of flexibility," said Mrs. Flesner about her years on the pom line.

Cammila Hill



Pom Line attempts to pep up the home crowd. They performed routines at all football and basketball games.

Pom Line strives for excellence through numerous performances



Back Row Pom Line: Sponsor Cathy Flesner, Chrissie Misker, Valerie Harang, Shelley Pace, Carrie Maxwell, Julie Klaass, Tami Johnson, Tisha Schwartz. Front Row: Darcy Baker, Stacey Jacobson, Missy Carver, Lean Axley, Nicole Blunier, Tara Perez, Brittnie Fountain, Debbie Bender.



A vivacious Shelley Pace exerts a burst of energy at a Friday night football game.



The current sponsor of the Pom Line, Mrs. Cathy Flesner, was a Pom Pon girl when she was a high school senior.



The Pom Line and Cheer Line are instrumental in keeping PV spirit alive. Pom is sponsored by Mrs. Cathy Flesner.

Perseverance pays off for Varsity Grapplers

"All those hours in a hot room, all that dieting, sweating and the thousands of push ups are for this match tonight." This is how Coach Frank Grundler kept up the spirits of his wrestlers during their dynamic season.

This year's varsity team was young from the standpoint of senior leadership. The only senior was Jeff Heredia.

The pride of the sports department traveled to the Nevada tournament "Eldorado Gold" and defeated five out of seven teams.

Coach Grundler believed "The team was a "close" unit as a result of intense workouts, dedication to self-improvement and their desire to excell in the competitive sport of wrestling."

As the Divisionals and State Championships neared, the strenuous workouts and the mental preparations paid off and the rewards were great. In the Division Championships, PV ended with three Champions, juniors Martin Overton and two-time Division Champs Mike Lannaghan and Jim Grundler.

The team finished third in the State AAA Championships with two State Champions Junior Jim Grundler at 148 lbs, and Junior Mike Lannaghan at 194 lbs. There were also two State place winners. Third place went to senior Jeff Heredia at 170 lbs. and fourth place to junior Joe Phillips at 182 lbs.

Although wrestling is mentally a team sport, physically it is very much an individual sport. The competition is on the mat, one on one. Throughout the season, several wrestlers racked up a few impressive season scores;

Most Take Downs-	Mike Lannaghan-	47
Most Escapes-	Jeff Heredia-	17
Most Reversals-	Jeff Heredia-	22
Most Near-Falls-	Jim Grundler-	41
Most Falls-	Jim Grundler-	10
Most Falls-	Martin Overton-	10

The wrestling team successfully carried on the winning tradition with determination and perseverance.

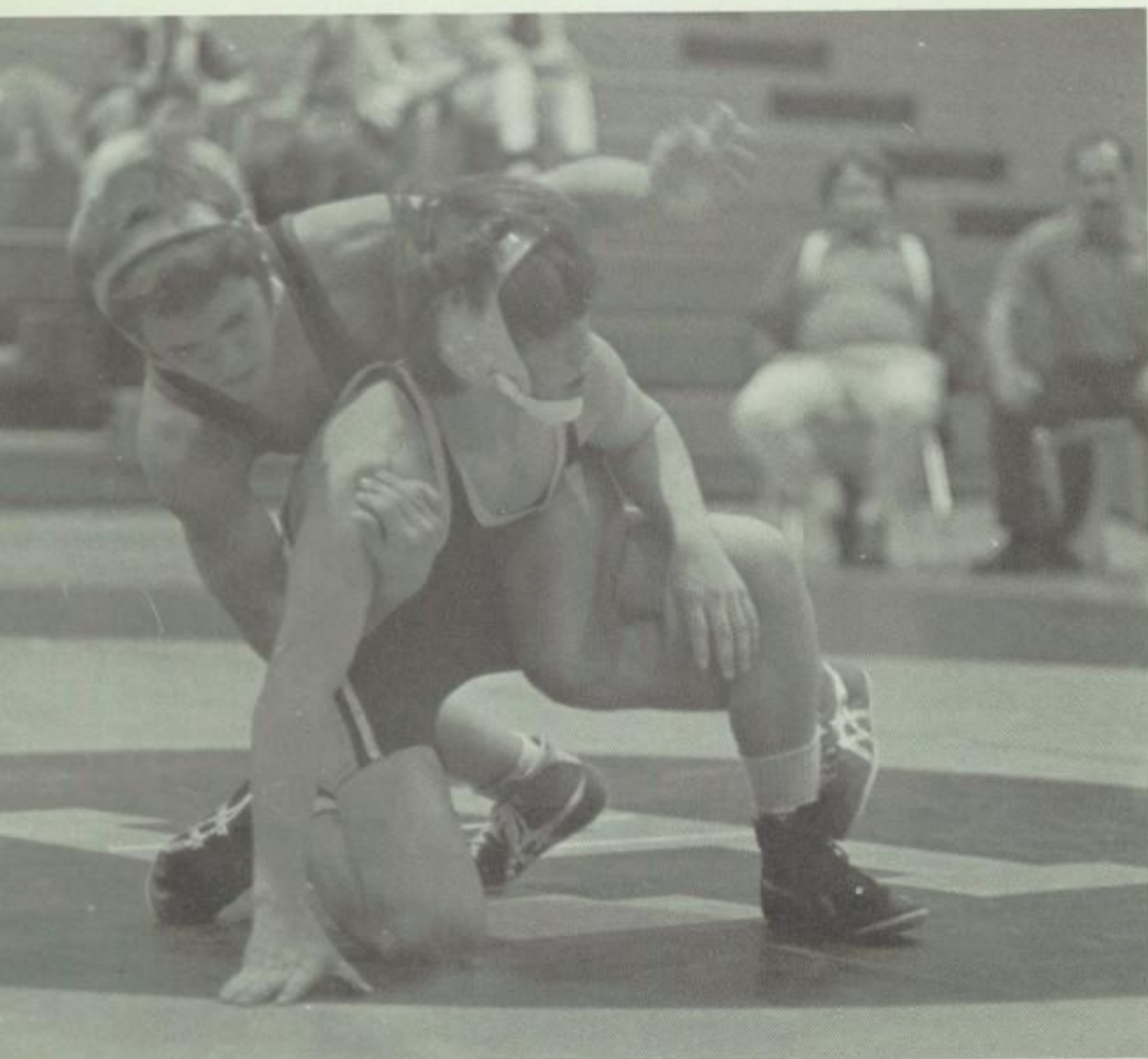
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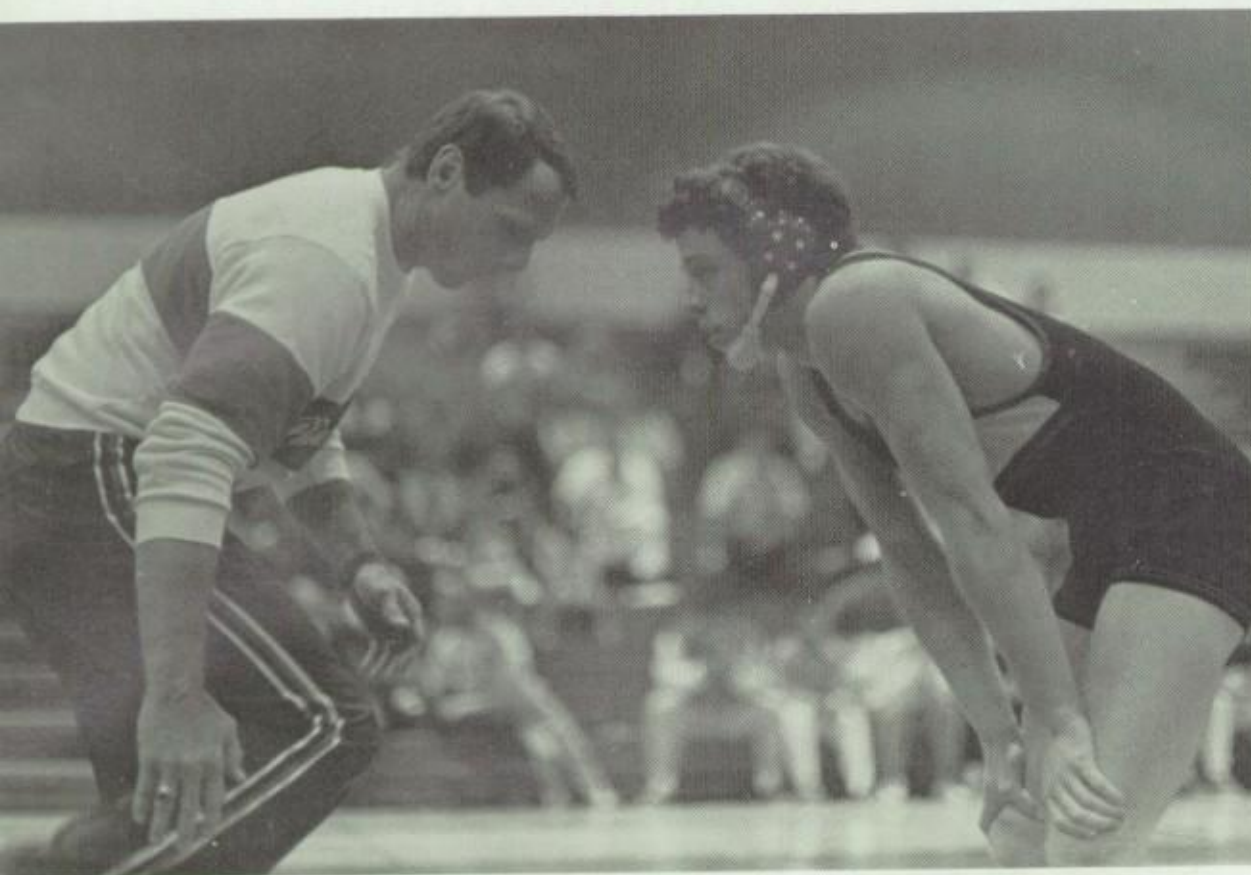
Back Row: Coach Rich Weissinger, Mike Lannaghan, Joe Phillips, Coach Frank Grundler, Martin Overton, Jeff Heredia, coach Mike Glover. Middle Row: Chad Crowder, Eric Jaquith, Jim Grundler, George Williams. Bottom Row: Dunie Price, Chris Belfiore, Scott Buri, Chris Rathman, Russ Alberti, Jon Bateman.



Coach Grundler reviews the results of the season's wrestling matches with Division and State Champions, Martin Overton, Jim Grundler, Mike Lannaghan, Joe Phillips and Jeff Heredia.



Freshman Chris Rathman shows control with a "leg vine."



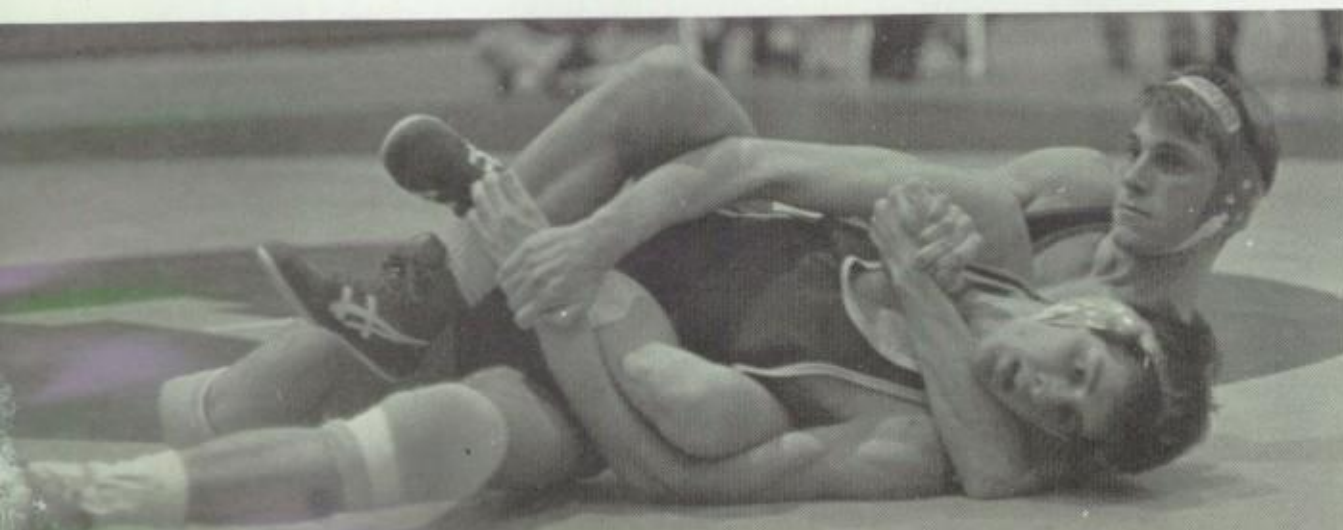
Coach Grundler goes over match strategies with senior Jeff Heredia.

1987-88
Paradise Valley Wrestling

PV	29	Deer Valley	31
PV	60	Thunderbird	0
PV	39	Flowing Wells	18
PV	58	Payson	8
PV	18	Eldorado	28
PV	33	Flowing Wells	32
PV	50	Santa Fe	9
PV	24	Victor Valley	34
PV	60	Bishop Gorman	6
PV	50	Moon Valley	34
PV	34	Horizon	24
PV	60	Tolleson	12
PV	58	Greenway	8
PV	32	Shadow Mountain	24
PV	48	Apollo	20



Senior Jeff Heredia anticipates his coming match with Horizon.



Junior Jim Grundler defeats his Horizon High School opponent in the wrestling to the finish 11-1.

Junior Varsity ends excellent undefeated season

PV's second line of defense in maintaining their superiority in the sport of wrestling was the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams.

The JV team undoubtedly upheld the outstanding wrestling tradition when they completed the season undefeated (9-0). By challenging the varsity for possible positions, they improved each week as well as kept the varsity team on their toes. With all three levels of wrestling practicing together, it supplied the

"The outstanding wrestling tradition was carried on by the successful, undefeated J.V. wrestlers."

final element for victory, the competitive drive for a win.

The freshman program provided a training ground for future varsity prospects.

The small size of the team limited them in the possible number of team victories. These forfeits really disadvantaged the team. Experience gained from participation prepared the wrestlers for a better season next year.

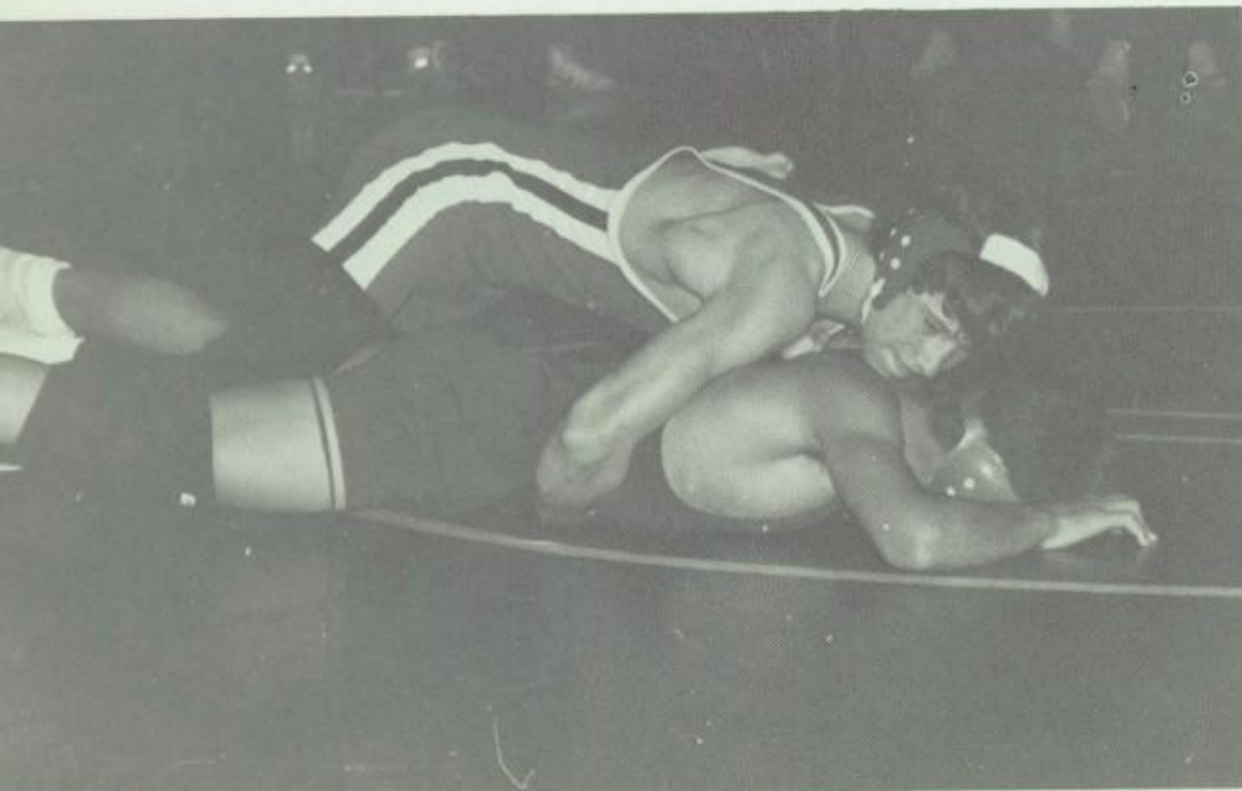
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Junior Varsity: Back Row; Beau Buri, Shawn Scoles, Coach Rich Weissinger, Jerod Pettis. Second Row; Kelly Vickers, Kenny Skinner, Keith Makedonsky, Ed Baney. Third Row; Greg Brock, Pete Hinkle, Jason Pettis, Lon Brouse. Front Row; Jim McClure, George Bustamonte, Tom Bradford, Bobby Stewart.

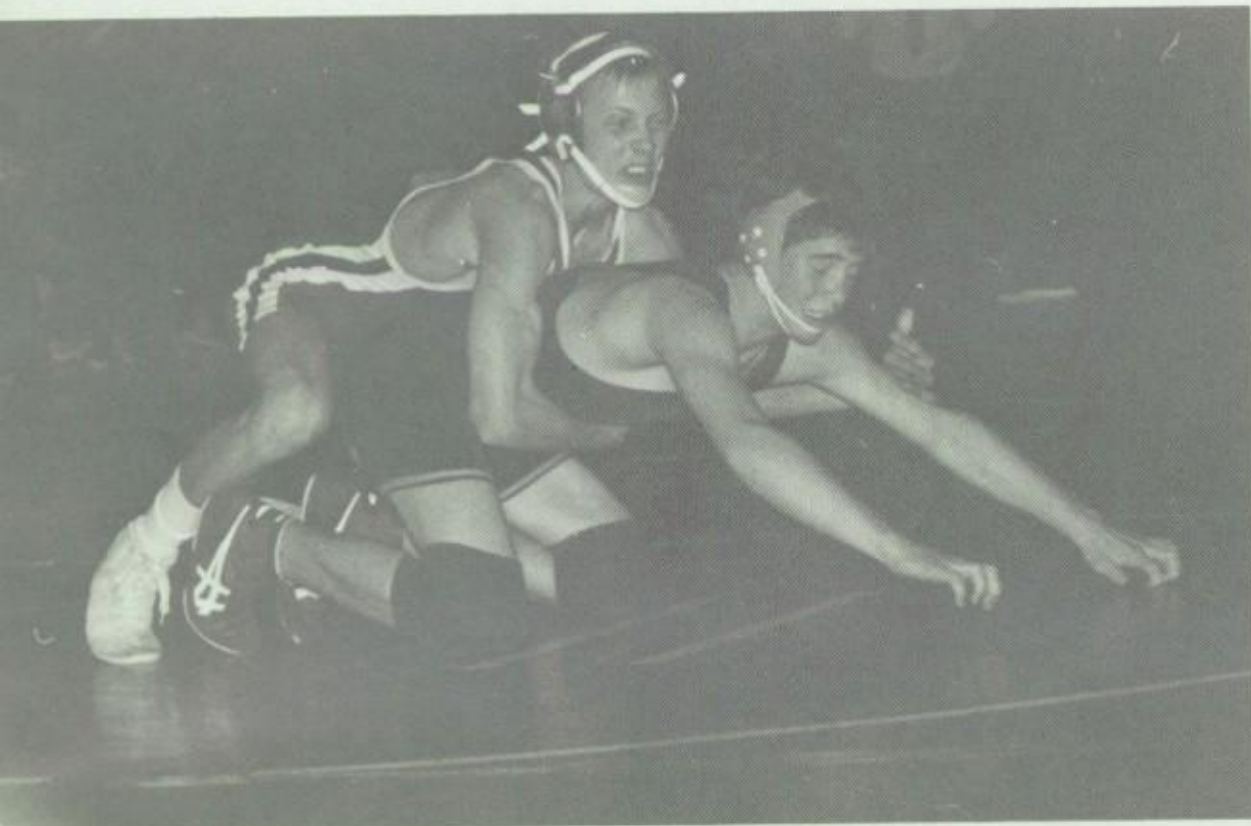


Frosh Wrestling: Back Row; Breck Guidenis, Jerod Heredia, Jason Wells, Pete Meshkowitz. Front Row; Lyle Bringham, William Humbarger, Damian Blackburn, Tony Cohill.



Frosh wrestlers gain experience from Varsity team

Bobby Warburton, freshman, has a tight, controlling hold of his opponent from Shadow Mountain.



Freshman Damin Blackburn uses all his strength to the breakdown of his opponent.



The only Freshman on the Varsity wrestling team, Chris Rathman maneuvers out from under his opponent.



Division Champions Martin Overton, Jim Grundler and Mike Lannaghan discuss the results of the AAA Division Championships.

Basketball record includes many intense games

Starting the season on a high note, the Trojan basketball team won its first game against Moon Valley by the score of 55-50. Junior Chris McClain led all scorers with 15 points. McClain was followed by Tom Stark with 13 points and sophomore Jason Ewing with 12.

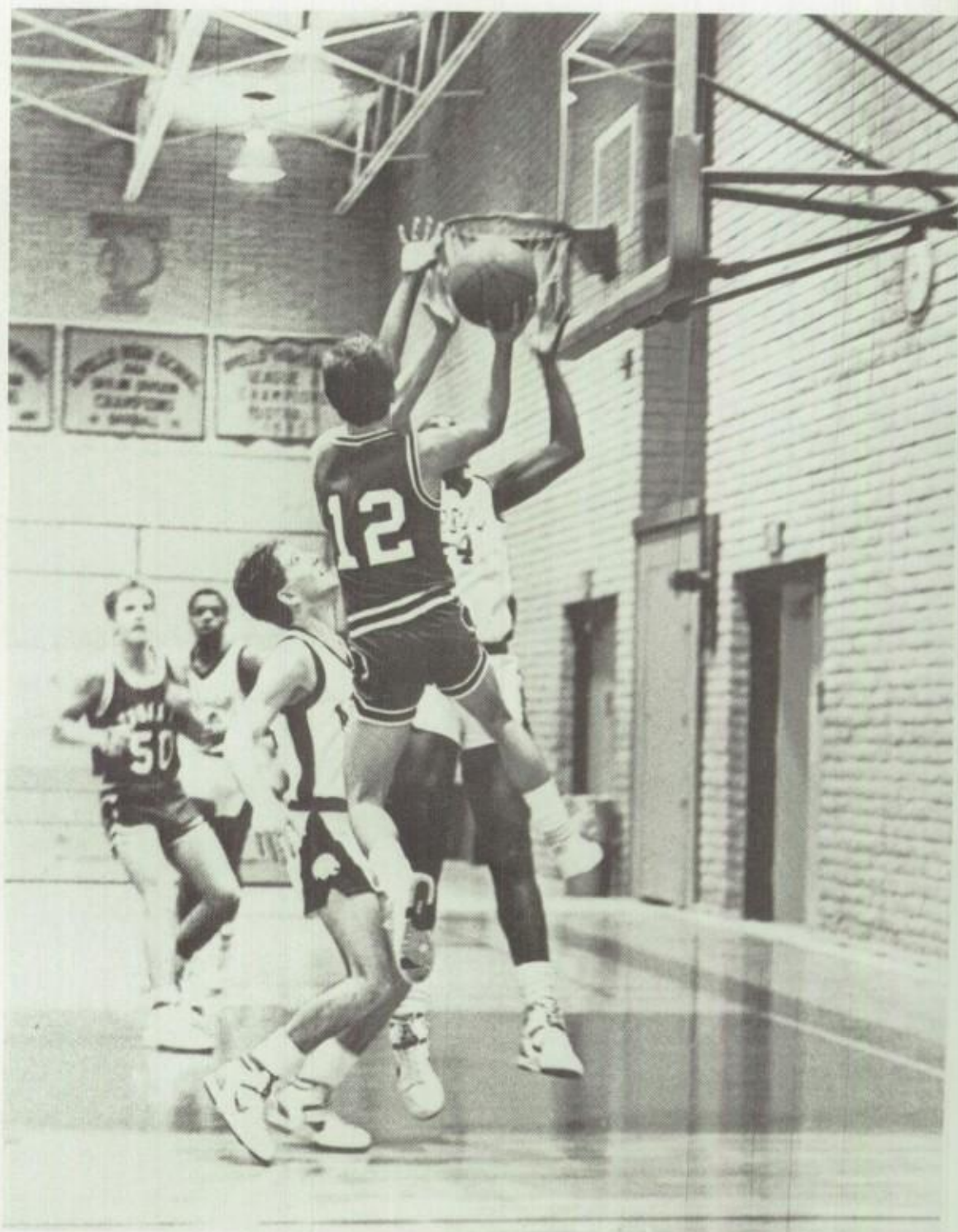
PV came really close to beating the Demons of Greenway at home. A Greenway defender rebounded a missed shot and threw it up at half-court with one second left. The shot was good and the Demons won 44-43. Stark and McClain led the Trojans with 13 points each. Junior Billy Heeb scored six points.

Arch rival Shadow Mountain faced the Trojans on Sweetheart Night and won 59-40. The Matadors were up by two points at halftime but outscored PV 31-14 in the second half. Sophomore Brad Chavez led all PV scorers with 10 points. McClain added nine for the Trojans.

Against Horizon, PV took a 1-19 record and dropped it to 1-20. The Huskies won, 46-37. Chavez and McClain both scored nine points. Ewing scored eight and Tony "Tex" Thomas scored five points.

"This season was a tough one. We had a lot of young ballplayers, but they learned a lot," said head coach Rick McCutcheon. "Next year we have most of the players coming back, along with a strong group of junior high kids," McCutcheon added.

Shaun Rachau



Brad Chavez soars as he attempts to score against Apollo. The basket was good but the Trojans lost to a strong Apollo team.



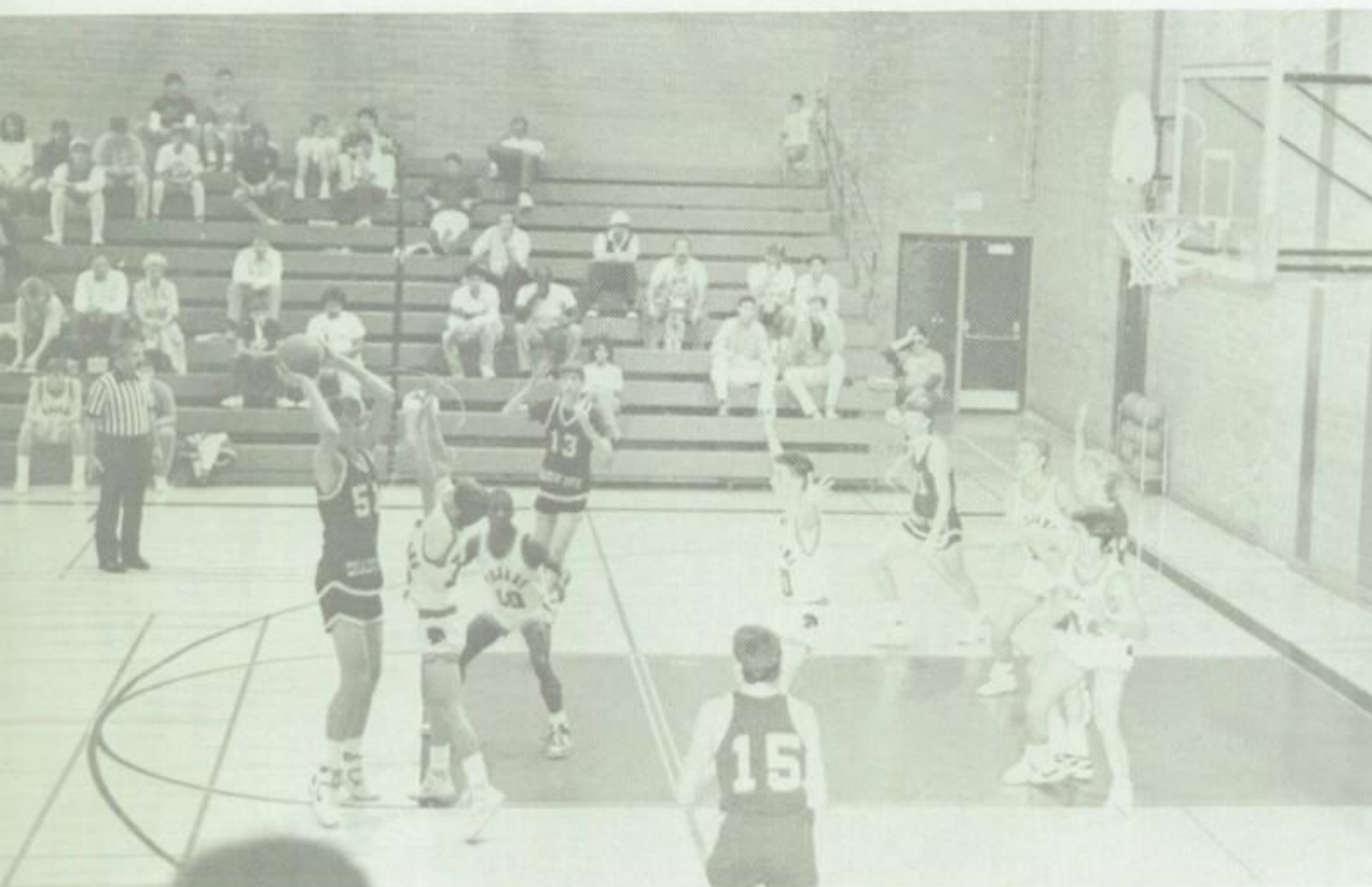
Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Coach Rick McCutcheon, Donnie Yantis, Jason Ewing, Tom Stark, Chris McClain, Rodney Krueger, Bob Dockery, Coach Larry Pond. Bottom Row: Scott Kunz, Brad Chavez, Billy Heeb, Rob Brouse.



Brad Chavez and Tony Thomas prepare for their teammate to put the ball in play.



A Shadow Mountain player dunks against the Trojans as Tony Thomas (10) and Chad Moore (44) look on.



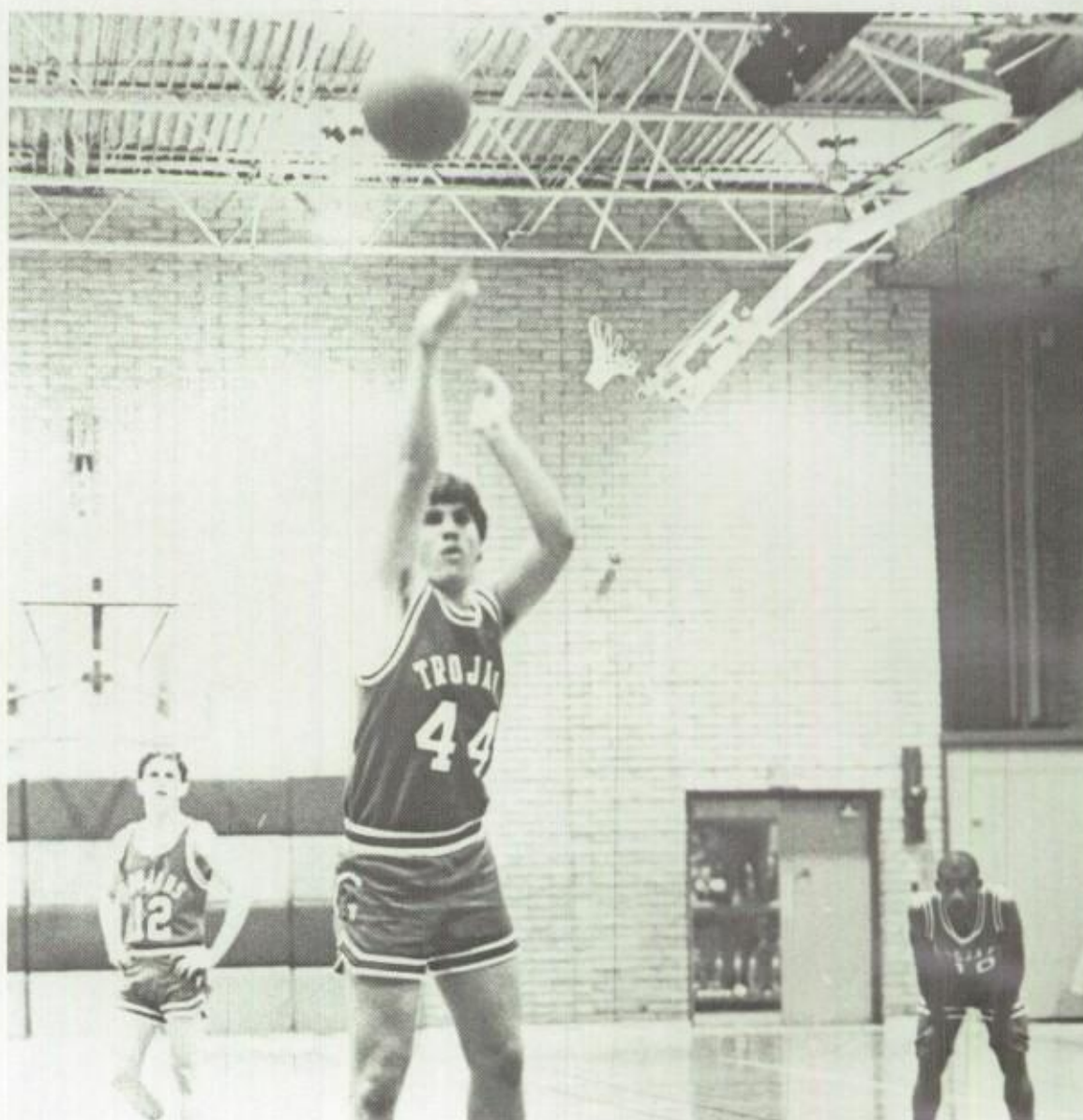
Brad Chavez harrasses the ball-handler while Jason Ewing guards against a pass over the middle. Chris McClain and Chad Moore prepare to keep the ball away from the bottom of the basket.

Thomas, Moore turn in strong play against Apollo



Ball-handling "Texas" style. Sophomore Tony Thomas drives by a defender on his way to the basket.

Chad Moore tries to sink a free throw against Apollo. In the background, Brad Chavez and Tony Thomas take a well-deserved breather.





Junior-Varsity Basketball:
Top Row: Coach Scott Sloate, Robin Withrow, Chad Moore, Karl Reed, Jason Harper, Scott Ellis, Wade Pellett, Coach Jerry Krueger. Bottom Row: James Romero, Tony Thomas, Paul Mason, Gerald Scribner.

Although they finished with a poor record of 7-13, the Junior-Varsity basketball team played very well throughout the year. The loss of sophomores Jason Ewing and Brad Chavez to varsity play and the late-season call-up of fellow sophomores Chad Moore and Tony Thomas were set-backs to a solid JV team.

The Trojans played in several close games. A home game against Horizon found the Trojans losing early, but a strong come-back put them ahead at halftime. However, the comeback wore them down and they eventually lost the thriller. The highlight of the year was a seven-point victory against St. Mary's. The road win was revenge for the hoopsters, who lost to St. Mary's at home by twenty points.

Coach Scott Sloate was "not disappointed" by the team's finish. "We had a good season, and most of our guys will go on to play at the varsity level."

Bryan Goldwater

JV, Freshmen Enjoy Seven-Win Seasons



Freshman Basketball:
Top Row: Coach Craig Brown, Karl Atencio, Jamie Ritchie, Tim Molnar, Robbie Morrison, Mike Johnson, Mark Hecht, Jay Vinson, Joe King, Bottom Row: Jason Jacoby, Travis Gregar, Alex Slattery, Phil Little, Chris Billie, George Frederick.

The freshman basketball team ended its season with a disappointing 7-10 record. Both Craig Brown and coaches, said that the team never "jelled to the point that they could win consistently". However, they also said that if some key players continued to develop, they could possibly form a state-championship varsity team.

Tim Molnar and Mike Johnson became strong players underneath the basket during the season. Alex Slattery's defense improved to the point that he was told to guard the opposition's best player.

Karl Atencio, the team's best outside shooter, and Jay Vincent, whose flashy layups often brought the crowd to its feet, were cited by coaches, teammates and fans as the team's best players.

"When Jay and Karl were hot, so was the rest of the team," said

Karl's shooting helped the Trojans stay close (a six-point loss) against a Shadow Mountain team that had devastated them in an earlier meeting. Alex Slattery's defense of Shadow star Jason Seda was also a key factor.

At the team's awards banquet, Karl Atencio was named as the club's Most Valuable Player, Jay Vincent was the Sparkplug and Mike Johnson was the team's Most Improved Player.

Bryan Goldwater

Varsity finishes 8-10 Skyline Division Record

The Softball team was led by pitcher Kris Smith and catcher Susie Ingold, who each had her best season. The team finished its season with nine wins and twelve losses and an 8-10 Skyline Division record. The team had to win one of its last three games to make the state playoffs, but they were unable to score a run in all three.

The team's final victory came on Friday, Jan. 22, against Thunderbird, the 4 to 0 score was the team's only shutout of the season. The team's pitcher, Kris Smith, had her best season ever, according to Coach Terri Smith. She recorded 89 strikeouts, 3 one-hitters and a no-hitters on Dec. 11 against Thunderbird on her way to being named to the All-Conference honorable mention. Catcher Susie Ingold was named to the All-Conference second team for the second straight year for her team-leading .334 batting average. Seniors Amber Alexander and Laura Walker were also named to second team All-Conference. Alexander was the best defensive centerfielder in the league and Walker led the team with 12 RBI's.

Coach Smith concluded, "It was a good season. We were disappointed at the end being eliminated from the playoffs in the last week of the season. It was a little disheartening but there were a lot of good highlights including wins over Horizon and Shadow Mountain."

Geoff Verderosa



Varsity Softball:

Top Row: Coach Jacque Sims, Chris Rich, Cindy Lopez, Mary Gregory, Susanne Ingold, Kris Smith, Middle Row: Lori Walker, Monica Cordova, Amber Alexander, Coach Terri Smith. Bottom Row: Juanita Cordova, Andi Rotunno, Amy Handlong.



"Hey! That pitch was inside," exclaims Lori Walker as she hits the dirt.



A Skyhawk batter takes a cut at the ball as Susie Ingold crouches behind the plate waiting for the play to develop.



PV Softball Team: Top Row: Laura Kosel, Tara Alexander, Leandra Gaff, Michelle Williams, Tina Johnson; Row 2: Janel Thompson, Charlette Kaufman, Amy Krueger, Kelly McQueen, Crissy Ball; Row 3: Coach Tammy Johnson, Angela Lilly, Gracie Mehle, Kim Vargys, Andrea Preston, Coach Carrie Coker; Bottom Row: Tara Perez, Shellie Marks, Mandy Hughes, Heather Holly, Lynda Walker.

1987-1988			
Goldwater	9	PV	6
Carl Hayden	2	PV	1
South Mountain	2	PV	19
Moon Valley	15	PV	2
Tolleson	2	PV	1
Greenway	2	PV	0
Apollo	3	PV	1
Deer Valley	5	PV	9
Horizon	1	PV	11
Shadow Mountain	1	PV	7
Moon Valley	10	PV	0
Tolleson	5	PV	0
Greenway	2	PV	0
Apollo	4	PV	5
Thunderbird	0	PV	4
Deer Valley	4	PV	0
Horizon	5	PV	0
Shadow Mountain	7	PV	0

The Paradise Valley Soccer team competed its season with a final record of 3-8 but head coach Wyck Chew believes the team was more talented than the record indicates.

"We fought tooth and nails and really scrapped it out. We had some bad breaks and we had a tough time scoring. There were several games that we dominated play but lost," Coach Chew said.

Coach Chew is looking forward to next season with optimism.

"We have some outstanding returning lettermen and our J.V. program has grown under head coach Brian Jacobs. There's some good talent coming up to join us. My expectations for next year are to finish in the top half of the league," said Coach Chew.

Coach Chew acknowledged Seniors Mike Marley, Robert Ofstadahl, Chris Collins, Tom Haney, Larry Gilderoy, Brett Burgholzer and Tate Fogelstorm as the team's leaders this season.

Junior Kevin Stewart was selected Second-team All-league. Also awarded for their efforts was Junior Scott Fabyanic and Seniors Chris Collins and Brett Burgholzer received All-league Honorable Mention.

Kevin Kirkeby



Varsity Soccer: Top Row: Jason McGuire, Stefan Wienenkamp, Tom Haney and Kevin Stewart
Second Row: Chuck Paulson, Scott Fabyanic, Mike Marley, Ryan Brochard, and Coach Chew
Third Row: Rob Geisendaffer, Larry Gilderoy, Sheri Doerksen and Chris Collins. Bottom Row: Jeremy Grthrie, Bret Burgholzer, Jess Mayer, Faron Estep and Robert Ofstedahl.



Abby Best guides the ball during the Horizon game. Abby is on the JV Soccer Team.



Soccer players receive honors in conference

JV Soccer Team: Top Row: Mike Dinovo, Dan Vincent, Will Anderson, Abby Best, and John Ohmie. Third Row: Brian Waymire, Rob Russ, Bryan Schilling, Mike Gott, Mary Shields, and Coach Jacobs. Second Row: Coach Willis, Robert Dykman, Brian Stewart, Jason Robinson, Warren Chamberlin, and Shelley Waymire. Front Row: Ryan Howes, Mike Novak, Greg Scheffer, Cheryl Cline, Bill Flesher.



The JV Soccer Team attempts to defeat Horizon. The team was led by Coach Jacobs.



Mike Novak keeps the ball from his opponents. Mike is on the JV Soccer Team.

Tennis starts season undefeated

Boys' Tennis season began on an exciting note, with Varsity and JV playing six undefeated matches. The first match was played against Mingus Union with a score of 7-2. The second match was played against Independence with a score of 9-0. The third match was played against Goldwater with a score of 9-0. The fourth match was played against Cortez with a score of 6-3.

"The teams have done very well this year in matches in Divisions I," said Coach Jim Schonaerts.

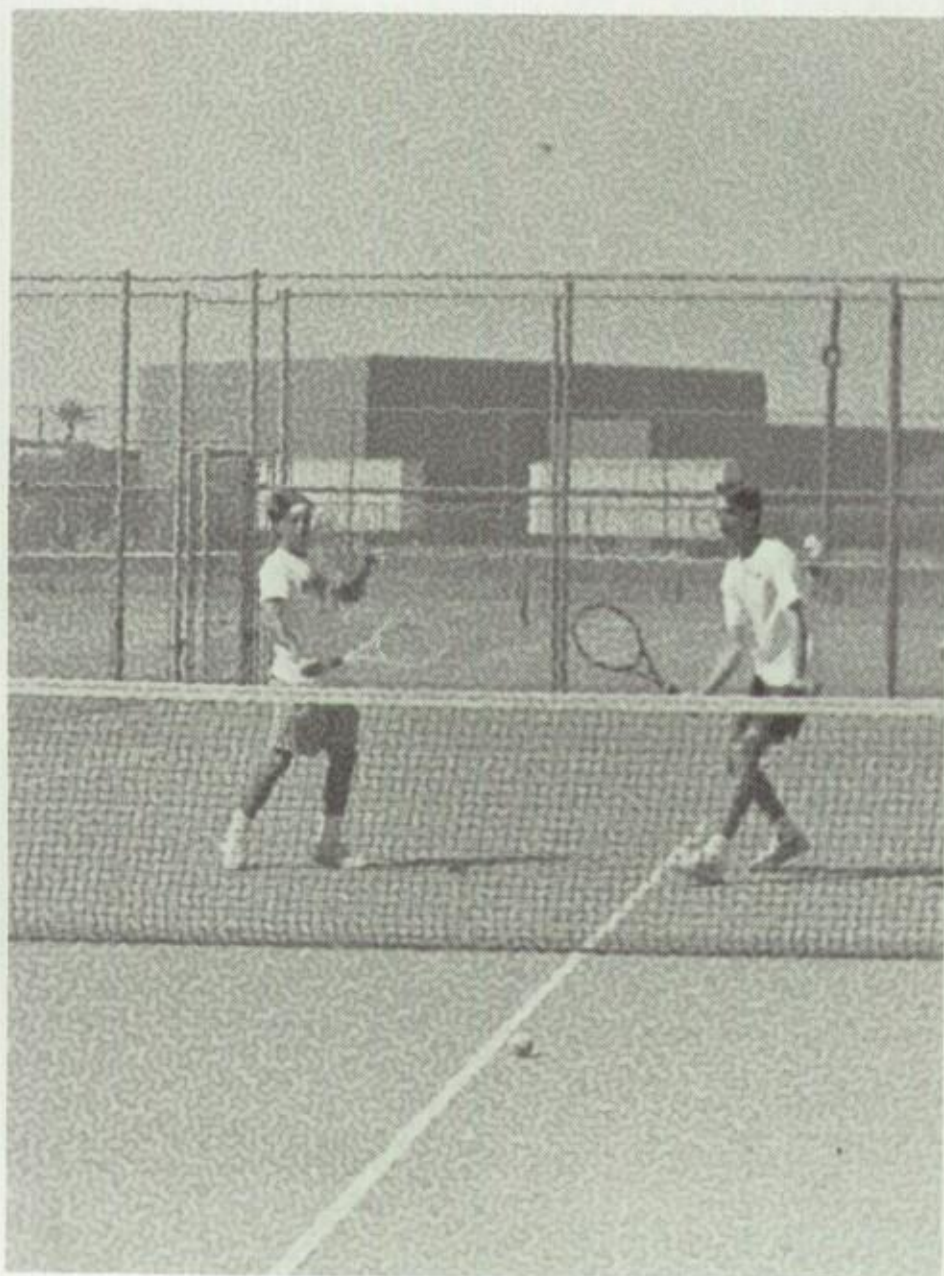
There are 16 boys on the Tennis team this year. The team is planning to have a Tennis Marathon to pay for new T-shirts and uniforms.

"This is a solid team with very good players from top to bottom. I think the season record will be good because of the strength of the teams. We will probably beat the school record 8-5 of last year. Our biggest goal for this year is to try and beat that record of Match wins," Coach Schonaerts said.

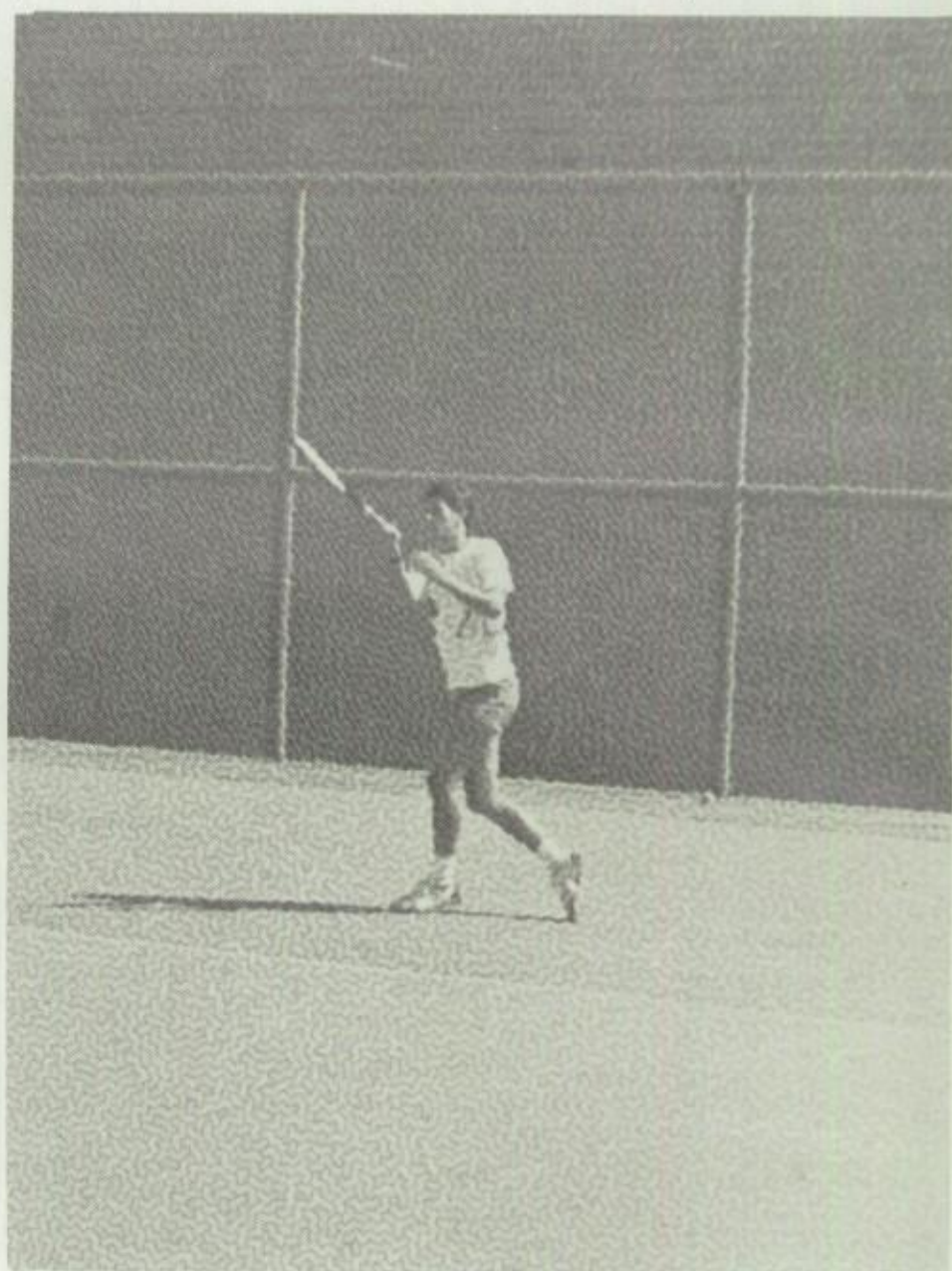
Cammila Hill



Boys Tennis: Back Row: Coach Schonaerts, Shane O'Malley, Tim Mollnar, Marc Popesteanu, Stephen Wienekamp, Derek Chase, Derek Zid and Joe Synder. Front Row: Mike Hansen, Robert Ofstedahl, Mike Sweaney, Sean Hufford, Phil Little, Brian Gunther, and Ryan Zervakos.



Robert Ofstedahl and Donnie Gillet practice to prepare for Divisional play.



David Miller returns a serve during a practice session. Yearbook photographer Eric Brown, in both pictures uses special darkroom techniques.



Girls' Tennis: Back Row: Coach Celentano, Kim Vargyas, Angela Shannon, Annette Neumann, Annette Grimes, Jeff Frazier and Tara Alexander. Front Row: Karen Layton, Erika Elwell, Shannon Stone, Sandy Chang and Rhonda Rau.

This year's Girls' Tennis Team opened the season with a 4-1 record. With wins against Independence, Goldwater, Glendale and Cortez, the team was well on its way to a successful season.

"I'm impressed with the strong quality of play in the Skyline Division. The girls are young but strong with great play from them all," said first year Coach Michelle Celentano.

There are eleven players on the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. It is larger than last year's by seven players.

The number one player is Annette Neumann, a foreign exchange student from West Germany. Annette Grimes is the number two player. The number one doubles players are Annette Neumann and Jeff Frazier.

"The team is much better. Last year they only won one game," added Coach Celentano. The team started the season against Mingus with a 2-5 loss. The next game against Independence was a 9-0 win. Again the team shut out Goldwater 9-0. Their fourth game against Glendale was 8-1. Then they beat Cortez, 6-3.

Maria Anderson



Erika Elwell defends her court during the Glendale match. The match ended in a score of 8-1, PV.

4-Year letterman Craig Triplett leads baseball

The Varsity Baseball team began the season with a 17-2 opening day loss to the Horizon Huskies March 1. Junior John Verstraete was 3 for 3 with three singles, Senior Chad Benson was 1 for 3 with a double and Senior Craig Triplett crushed a 400-foot home run to center-field for the team's only two runs.

Despite the loss, the team has high expectations. Among its goals for the year are to keep team unity, to make the playoffs and to win the state title.

Senior Chuck Richardson, the starting first baseman, is looking forward to this season.

"I'm really excited about this season. The team looks really good and we have a lot of starters back. We should make the playoffs and possibly the state tournament," Chuck said.

"Leading the team this year is Craig Triplett, a four-year letterman who attracts many scouts each game. Craig should not try to double last year's performance because it would be hard to do. He should relax and play baseball. He will be a great ballplayer in the future," Head Coach Roy Muller said.

The team has been hurt by injuries early, losing starting shortstop Brian Eliasson for the year because of arm troubles.

Kevin Kirkeby



Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Scott Kunz, Steve Yancy, Randall Sherron, Chad Steitz, Craig Triplett, Troy Boyer, Dan Komarek, Chad Benson, Tom Haney. Bottom Row: Mngr. Wade Cook, Dan Schatza, Eric Dial, Joe Lewis, Chuck Richardson, Ron Enriquez, John Verstraete, Jimmy Nannis.



A Trojan batter begins to take a cut at a Horizon pitch. The result was a base-hit but the Trojans lost 17-2.



John Verstraete rounds first after belting one of his three singles against the Horizon Huskies.

Frosh, JV Baseball look forward to winning seasons



Junior-Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Coach Figueroa, Steve Onofrei, Dean Peterson, Rick Painter, Beau Buri, Jason Harper. Middle Row: Ramon Riveri, Scott Buri, Josh Groves, Kevin Kirkeby, Marc Victor. Bottom Row: John Warburton, Fred Gonzalez, Mike Niana, Brian Kerry.



Freshman Baseball: Top Row: Coach Cafarelli, Mike Dinovo, Jamie Ritchie, Bobby Smith, Coach Rao. Middle Row: Scott Primeau, Chris Williams, Troy Mule, Scott Aronoff, Michael Salman. Bottom Row: Chris Billie, Greg Scheffer, Matt Prestegard, Mike Novak.



Steve Yancy does his impersonation of a vacuum cleaner as he pulls a ball into his mitt.

Track Team builds endurance by afternoon runs

VARSITY BOYS TRACK: Bottom Row; Monty Crawford, Jeff Prince, Ben Wretlind, Tony Thomas, Mike Gott, Jason Chase, Greg Brack. Second Row; Coach Lindmark, Brent Armstrong, James Mihlik, R.J. Rooke, Ernie Salazar, Kirk Ostash, John Mihlik, Scott Fabyanic, Dan Grajeda, Gary Tredway, Coach Coker.



FROSH AND JV BOYS TRACK: Bottom Row; Bryan Stewert, Cameron Vaughan, Chris Rathman, Dave Chappell, Darrin Estep. Second Row; Damian Blackburn, Erik Watson, Nick Hansen, Jay Jones, Todd Wingler, Mike Odom, Chad Vernia. Top Row; Rob Morrison, James Soldani, Dan Kvabe, Abay Best, Ken Skinner, Ismeal Trejo, Marc Eekert, Bryan Schilling, Scott Giffin, Coach Coker.



R. J. Rooke and Monty Crawford run the track at an afternoon practice.



Kirk Ostash and Rick Osback seem to enjoy their afternoon run.

In the Spring girls' thoughts turn to Track



GIRLS TRACK: Bottom Row; Stacy Mc Bride, Suzanne Nelson, Alyssa Bunn, Saudia Holley, Pam Maxwell. Second Row; Jennifer Gordon, Keri Kirby, Amber Alexander, Tina Pelopida, Laura Muller. Third Row; Coach Lindmark, Melissa Grimes, Gina Olson, Tammy Goff, Jami Davie, Angela Lilly, Tricia Whallon, Lena Stajner, Coach Coker.



Amber Alexander releases the shotput during practice.



Robin Walker, deep in concentration, prepares to throw the shotput.

In the opening game of the season, the girls' basketball team defeated last year semi-finalists, Arcadia. The Trojans defeated Arcadia 49 to 20 and the leading scorer was Sheri Doerksen.

Miss Tammy Somnor, girls' varsity coach, started playing basketball in high school. Miss Somnor started coaching because she was influenced by coaches and because she loved the sport. She played four years in high school and two years in college and felt she learned quite a bit. Miss Somnor has coached the girls' varsity team for two years.

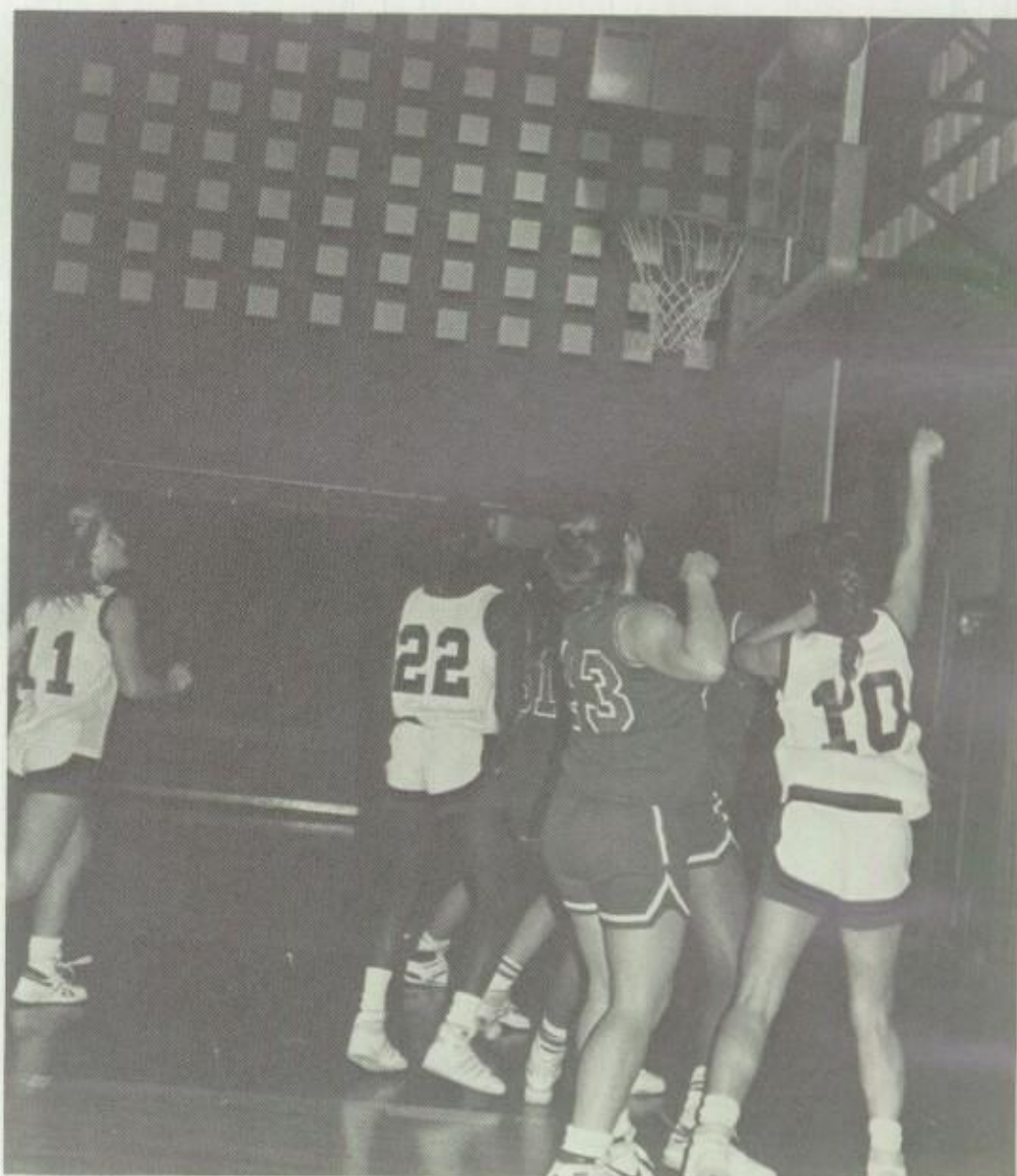
Among the team goal's are to make it to state, to stay unified and to shoot at least eighty percent at the freethrow line. Miss Somnor feels that they should do some perfecting and work hard to stay strong. "I think team unity is a big factor in winning games, and feel if we keep practicing hard, we will keep up a winning season and feel we have a good team," said Kerri Watkins, team member.



The Girls' JV basketball team congratulates each other after the victory over Arcadia.



Kerri Watkins tries to outmaneuver an Arcadia player.



Christina Moran attempts a two pointer to tie the score early in the first period.

Girls' basketball proudly defeats Arcadia 49-20



Varsity: Coach Larry Pond, Lori Jamison, Angie Rensberger, Sheri Doerksen, Barb Harris, Kim Besold, Cristela Cardenas, Kerri Watkins, Coach Tammy Somnor. Bottom Row; Christina Moran, Andi Rotunno, Robin Teed, Heather Nichols

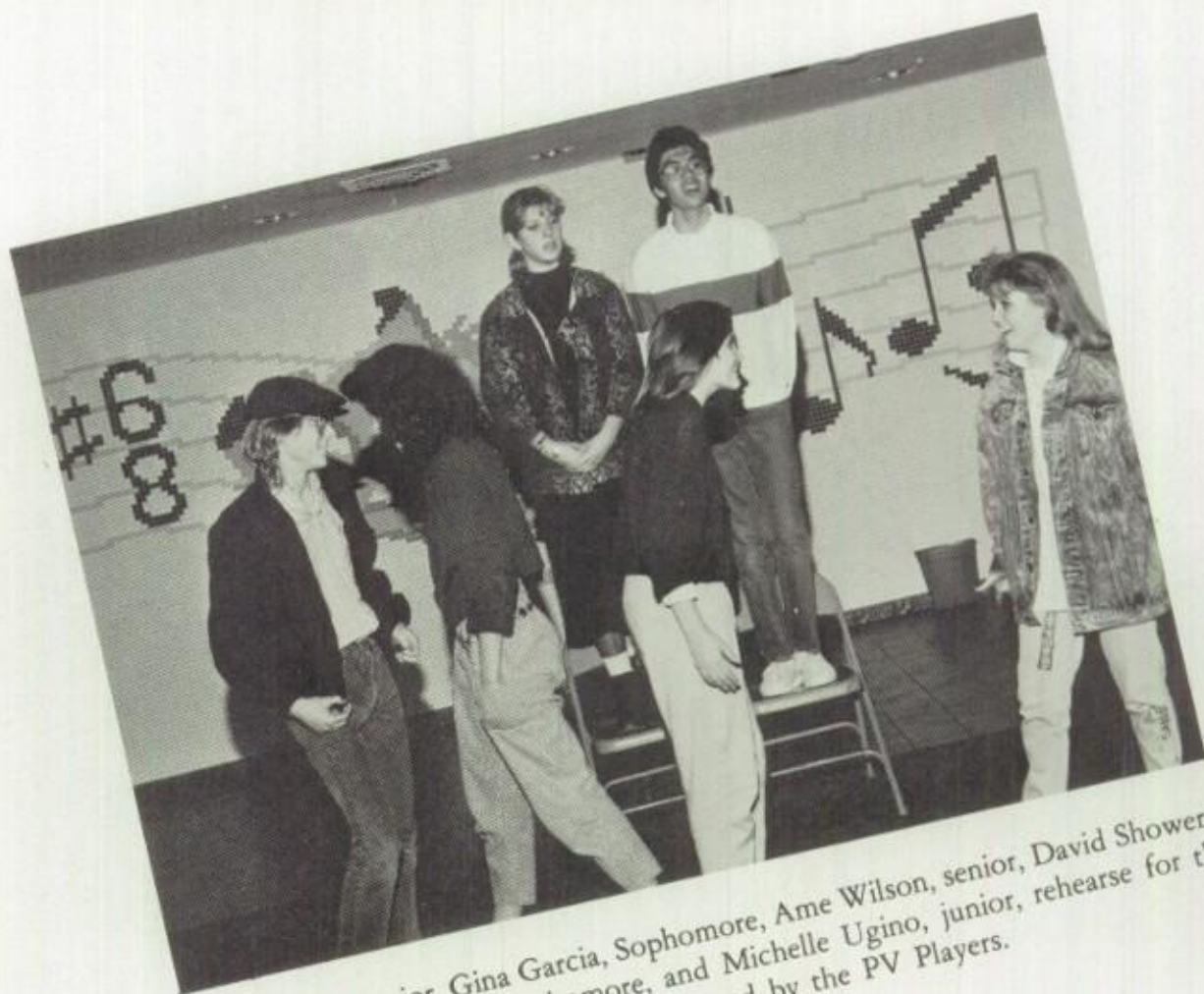


JV Girls' Basketball: Top Row; Holly Burke, Amy Handlong, Elisa Leventhal, Janelle Lucas, Penny Schneider and Corinn Majewski. Bottom Row; Tina Jensen, Leandrea Gaff, Tara Perez, Renee Loiselle and Kelly McBride.



Freshman Girls' Basketball: Top Row; Coach Tina Kline, Renee Cseresznye, Dena Pitts, Dyan Pitts, Melissa Gersdorf, Andrea Finney and Mike Bernardino. Bottom Row; Stephanie Costa, Amie Krueger, Mandy Hughes, Stacey Conces and Katie Rummel.

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Nate Fortin, junior, Gina Garcia, Sophomore, Ame Wilson, senior, David Showers, junior, Jennifer Tharp, sophomore, and Michelle Ugino, junior, rehearse for the "Pigman." "Pigman" was a play presented by the PV Players.



The 1978 Pom-pon line took first place for the top blue ribbon line and second place for all-around competition.



PV Players rehearse for the play "Pigman." Nate Fortin, junior, and Mike Petruske, sophomore, wrestle on the ground as onlookers try to stop the fight.

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The 1980 senior student council members decide to be creative and get up in the air over the picture.



April Austin, sophomore, gives Ame Wilson, senior, friendly advice. Crystal Gill, sophomore, and Nate Fortin, junior, listen in, hoping to put their two cents into the conversation.

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February retreat provides insight into 'self'

Learning more about yourself and others is essential for growth. All-Stars discover that by being close to people and opening up to each other it is easier to be friends.

The fourth All-Star retreat at Prescott was Feb. 6, 7, 8. All-Stars worked together to brainstorm action plans, for self and school improvement.

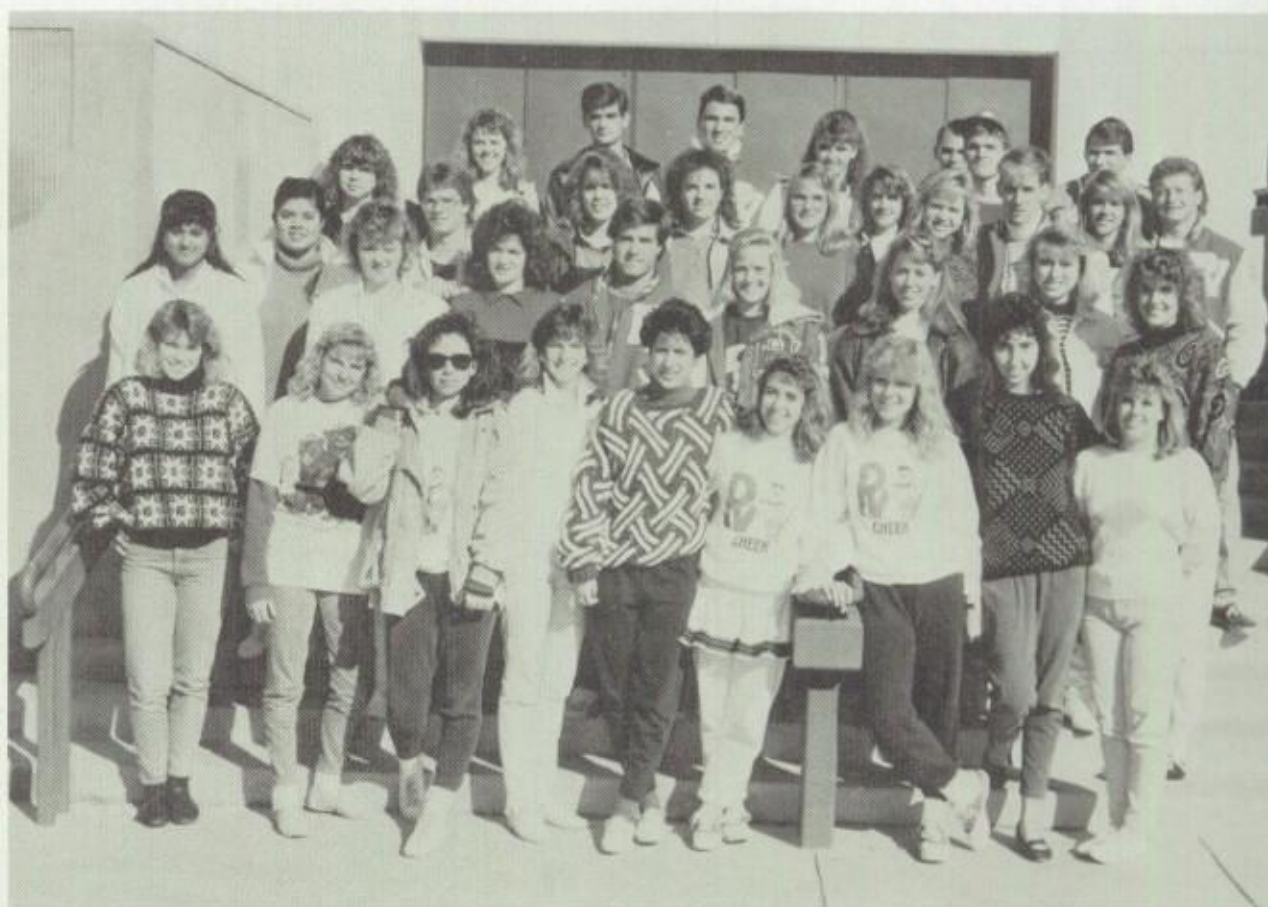
Students that want to go a step further, can have the opportunity to become All-Star trainers.

Trainers must be willing to attend training sessions and use these sessions as guidelines for "the real thing." Being a trainer is also having the courage to take risks. Planning a workshop is a task in itself but according to Gina Laws, senior All-Star trainer, "the rewards are well worth it."

"Trainers at PV work with both middle and elementary school programs. The effect on the younger children is simply amazing," said Gina.

The rewards of being involved in All-Stars are great. Self-satisfaction and pride in the lives you may have touched. As well as learning to accept one another, stand out as plusses for many All-Stars.

Nicol Klissas



All Stars: Front Row: Bernadette Fournier, Rhonda Rau, Tracy Soal, Missy Bennett, Richelle Pace, Kirsty Urban, Julie Johnson, Toni Biven and Leah Axley. Row Two: Sharon Singh, Johna Mills, Donna Dunbar, David Schrock, Jeff Frazier, Sandy Dodson, Chrissie Misker and Tisha Schwartz. Row Three: Delilah Nelson, Frank Webb, Angie McHugh, Denise Schrock, Sharon Obenour, Susie Ingold, Chris Belfivre, Carrie Maxwell, Billy Stout; Back Row: Dawn Flynn, Cindy Bean, Scott Masino, Larry Johnson, Crystal Gill, Melinda VaYurro, Lee Lipe, Geoffrey Ewing, and Glenn Petersen.

"The purpose of the FBLA organization is to provide opportunities for students in business and office education to develop vocational and career abilities and to promote civic and personal responsibility," said Mrs. Frances Kruse, one of the sponsors.

The FBLA club had many planned activities this year ranging from picnics to conferences. In September the club went on a Region III Picnic and in October they went to the Jaycee's Halloween Bar B Q fundraiser. In November students may have noticed Morley brochures floating around campus. The FBLA organization sponsored the Morley candy sale and in December they had a Christmas party.

To end the year on a high note, a New Year's party was celebrated for the coming year which was packed with many fundraisers and activities. In February they went to a winter conference and they participated in the March Walk-A-Thon. And in March, to end the school year, FBLA had a large Business Department picnic.

The President of FBLA is Larry Johnson. Vice Presidents of fundraising and activities are Dawn Hughes and Angie Chavez. Vice President of publicity/Historian is Clint Hanson. Secretary is Wayne Nigliaccio. Treasurers are Jodi Kellerhals and Staci Fulton.

Elaine Kohl

FBLA provides business opportunities



FBLA TOP ROW: Lester Williams; Second Row: Larry Johnson, Scott Buri, Clint Hanson; THIRD ROW: Jennifer Bennett, Dawn Evans, Eric Dial, Jodi Kellerhals; BOTTOM ROW: Stacie Fulton, Rhonda Rau, Vangie Chavez, Dawn Hughes, Mrs. Kruse.

Student Government fosters communication among clubs



Student Body Officers; Tracy Soal, Toni Biven, Susie Ingold, Laurie Klaass, Kristi Moore, Lisa Wise.



Communication is the key for many organizations to run smoothly. The Student Government's purpose is to promote better communication between Administration, teachers and students. That is the key for putting together successful activities.

"The idea behind the student senate is to give our kids an opportunity to be heard and get involved. We've seen this happen through the exciting events at PV such as the Pride picnic," said Miss Metzger.

Fundraisers sponsored by many of the clubs had to be approved by student government at least a semester in advance. Student Government also sponsored the successful Homecoming activities.

With much cooperation from its near 80 member group, student government succeeded in keeping communication lines open among teachers, administration and the rapidly growing 2,600 student body.
Nicol Klissas

DJ's entertained us at lunch hours and broke up the everyday routine.

NHS requires 3.4 grade point average

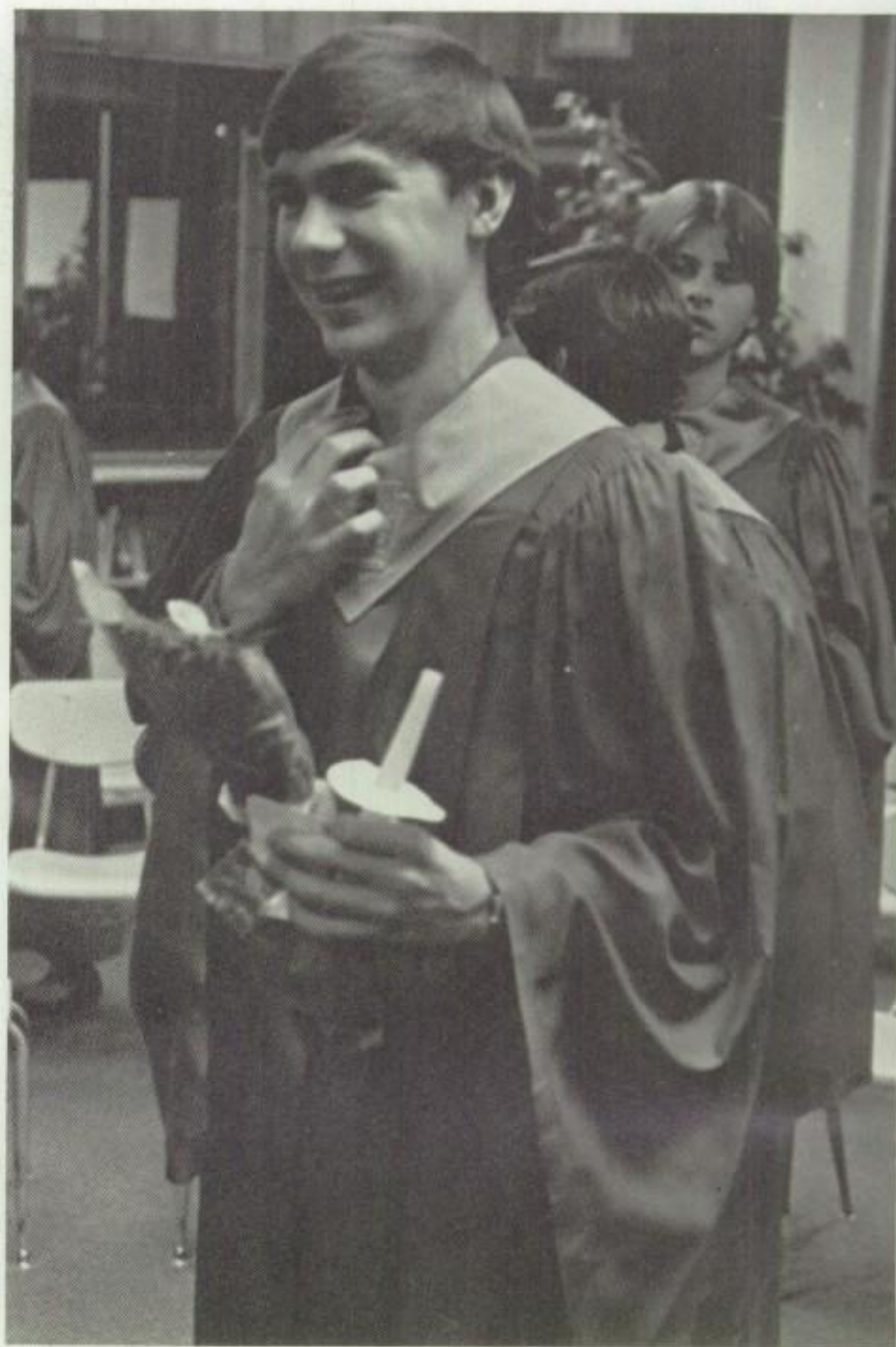
"The National Honorary Society was established to foster leadership, scholarship, service and character," said Mrs. Gail Taylor, librarian and co-sponsor.

The sponsors of NHS this year are Mrs. Gail Taylor, Mrs. Mary Canham and Mrs. Shirley Andro. On Jan. 6, 35 new members were inducted. In order to be accepted, students must have a 3.4 grade point average and they had to be juniors or seniors.

A service performed by NHS is to provide tutoring to any student who was having trouble with a class.

Fundraisers kept NHS busy all year long with car washes, a needy family at Christmas, T-shirt sales, computer dating and student tutoring.

The officers of NHS are President Kirsty Urban, Vice President Gina Laws, Treasurer Chuck Richardson, Secretary Susie Ingold and Historian Donna Dunbar.



James Bonn, junior, was inducted into NHS on Jan. 6. To be accepted students must be a junior or senior and must have a 3.4 grade point average.

Front Row: Mrs. Shirley Andro, Sponsor, Chuck Richardson, Kirsty Urban, Susie Ingold, Donna Dunbar, Missy Bennett, Mrs. Gail Taylor, sponsor. Middle Row: Dawn Burson, Chris Stallman, Mrs. Mary Canham, sponsor, Michelle Sibilla, Bret Burgholzor, Tracy Soal, Suzi Volk, Jessie Dearo, Lisa Wise, Renee Dettrey, Sharon Singh, Robert Blackman, Back Row: Sara Steffes, Bryan Boatright, Kyle Lesniak, James Bonn, Jim Schultz, Laura Barnhill, Melinda Vatturro, Tisha Schwartz, David Obenour.



Clubs provide beneficial school services



Top Row: Mrs. Lynn Overend, Dean Peterson, Frank Webb, Donna Dunbar, Kellie Flanagan, Kerri Watkins, Miss B.J. McIlvain, Middle Row: Laura Lombardi, Jason Ewing, Cindy Lombardi, Cristela Cardenas, Kate Wilson, Gina Laws, Bottom Row: Kirsty Urban, Nate Fortin.

Peer facilitators was started about three years ago to help give support to students on campus and listen to their problems and worries.

Peer facilitators is a club that tutors and lends students guidance throughout the year. The club was founded and sponsored by Mr. Jerry Lemon, department chairman, counseling, and Mrs. Lynn Overend, counselor.

The major fundraising event this year was the "Teen Connection," on Feb. 13. The Teen Connection included live bands, food contests and prizes plus a sweetheart olympics. Other schools in the area participated in the activities this year.

There are only 14 members and there are no officers because as Jason Ewing, sophomore, said, "Peer Facilitators is a unit, one big family." Frank Webb, senior, stated, "We are here for people to learn and for ourselves to learn."

Elaine Kohl



Literary Magazine: Top Row: Eric Bush, Robert Ofstedahl, Paul Prentice, Marloh Roessler, Bottom Row: Chris Collins, Gary Boslough, Steve Webster, David Grass, Leah Axley, Tina Jurgens, Miss Stark.

Perhaps there is an emerging Emily Dickenson at Paradise Valley High School this year, or another Edgar Allen Poe, or maybe a PV version of Robert Frost. In any case, the Literary Magazine showcases these literary possibilities at PVHS.

The Magazine includes selections of the short story, short play, poetry and personal essay genres. It is issued only once a year and contains selections written by PVHS students who exhibit exceptional writing talent.

The Magazine is published by the second semester Creative Writing class. The editor this year is Patty Kircher and the adviser is Miss Jenny Stark, English teacher.

"Being the sponsor for the Literary Magazine gives me an opportunity to be creative," said Miss Stark. "It was something I'd never done. I perceived it as a challenge."

"I believe that PVHS has many talented and artistic students whose work goes unrecognized by their peers. I hope that the Literary Magazine can help draw attention to the works of the many talented students in this school," said Miss Stark. "I also hope that the Magazine can instill an appreciation for the arts in the students at PV, for I believe that such appreciation needs to be encouraged."

Marnie Sturm

Decathlon scores second in District Competition

The marathon of the minds is alive, well, and in competition in the Academic Decathlon Program at Paradise Valley High School.

Academic Decathlon is in after-school accredited class. The eight team members meet periodically throughout the year to study for the District, Regional and State competitions. The general topic of study this year is the history of flight.

The PVHS team narrowly beat Horizon High School to place second in the District behind Shadow Mountain High School at the Paradise Valley District Competition in January.

"The Academic Decathlon presents an opportunity to learn and expand a student's knowledge beyond the average curriculum," said head coach Mrs. Cathleen Nielsen. "It is a unique experience offered at PVHS."

Mrs. Nielsen alone does not instruct the team in all the areas of the competition including history, science, math, language, literature, fine arts, economics, composition, speech, interview and Super Quiz. Miss Sue Holden, Miss Jennifer Stark, Mrs. Nadine Rothberg, and Mr. James Heinrichs aid in coaching.

"Academic Decathlon helps in defining my level of intelligence and ability in competition," said Honors level team member Michelle Sibilla, junior. "I like being able to compete against students from other schools as well as my own in the area of academics."

Mrs. Nielsen added, "I firmly believe in the program of rewarding and giving recognition to students for intelligence."

Marnie Sturm



ACADEMIC DECATHLON: Top Row: Mrs. Nielsen, Mr. Heinrichs. Second Row: Paul Scafaru, Michelle Sibilla, Eugenia Jones, Paul Prentice. Bottom Row: Jennifer Heifetz, Laura Scoutten, Lanvi Dang, Kellie Brouse.



Eugenia Jones, Jennifer Heifetz, Paul Prentice, and Kellie Brouse, seniors, await the final question in the Super Quiz category of the Academic Decathlon District Competition. PVHS came in second behind Horizon and in front of Shadow Mountain.



WRESTLERETTES: Top Row: Annette Grimes. Second Row: Dawn Hughes, Allyson Lindhe. Third Row: Ann Thompson, Erin Douglas, Cindi Tannery, Tammy Goff. Fourth Row: Jennifer Bennett, Joy Douglas, LaRell Nash, Gina Olson. Fifth Row: Kim Elliott, Trish LaGrone. Sixth Row: Terrie Branson, Debbie Elliott. Bottom Row: Rhonda Rau, Susan Bateman. Not Pictured: Tracey Klaus, Shannon Driver, Trish Leon, Cassandra Bradford, Candy Steeves, Ginny Coak, Becky Ford.

Science Club members plan Spring Break hike



SCIENCE CLUB: Top Row: David Finell, Kate Wilson, Mr. Simpson, Ailenn Mueller, Tom Bose, Dean Solzer. Bottom Row: Lon Brouse, Krista Whitlock, Tammy Stupak, Shannon Stone, Denver Maddux, Troy Cady.

"Wrestlerettes is a very fine group of spirited young ladies. They work extremely hard and are dedicated to the cause of supporting our wrestling team. I am proud to be their sponsor," stated Mrs. Jorgi Katsenes.

Wrestlerettes was founded about ten years ago by the wrestling coach, Mr. Grundler, who felt that the wrestling team should have support both on campus and at the matches.

The duties of the Wrestlerettes include keeping score, keeping time and cheering at the wrestling matches.

The officers of the club are President Jennifer Bennett, Secretary Trish LaGrone, and Treasurer Ann Thompson.

All 24 members of the club participated in car washes, an Insomnia-thon, fundraisers and an awards banquet to help support the wrestlers.

Elizabeth Riggs

Exploring nature was in mind when the Science Club was organized in 1977 at Paradise Valley High School.

Each year the membership of the Science Club increases. The majority of the members are Freshmen and Sophomores. This year 16 students joined the club.

This year's activities included day trips to Castle Hot Springs, Winslow and Flagstaff. During Spring Break, the Science Club went to Utah for a three day trip. The trips were financed by pretzel sales and car washes.

This year's officers are President Lon Brouse, Vice President Aileen Mueller, Treasurer Krista Whitlock and Representatives Denver Maddux and Kate Wilson.

"I feel that we have had some outstanding trips and all the students involved with the club are really outstanding," said Mr. Jeff Simpson, sponsor.

Cammila Hill

COE Students learn and earn in office jobs

Members of the club known as COE, Cooperative Office Education, are preparing to enter the world of business. They are learning office jobs to prepare for the real world. COE is actually a two-credit class. Students attend class, have office jobs and are members of Future Business Leaders of America.

This year, COE participated in many extracurricular activities. They visited the state hospital and made plans to attend conferences in February and May. They also scheduled an end-of-the-year banquet. Activities this year included a bake sale, bear sale and a chocolate sale.

The club's sponsors are Miss Sue Rosenblatt and Miss Anita Mullikin.

Seven of COE's thirty-two members are officers. They are President Kristi Moore, Vice-President of Activities Debbie Hospodka, V.P. of Publicity, Bryan Harris, V.P. of Fundraising Missy Bennett, Secretary Shelley Boxley and Treasurers Dawn Evans and Brenda Zagarrigo.

COE members are pleased to be a part of the club. Said one student, "This has been an enjoyable year in C.O.E. I've learned so much and got paid for a credit I needed."

Bryan Goldwater



C.O.E.: Top Row: Kim Tirrell, Lisa Ginter, Colleen Goodwin, Debbie Hospodka. Second Row: Samantha Humbarger, Denise Barbano. Third Row: Shauna Fay, Ellen Hann, Melissa Werhan, Terry Squires, Jessica Goegelein. Fourth Row: Bryan Harris, Leanne Gallagher, Jenny Jones. Fifth Row: Rachel Penrod, Brenda Zagarrigo, Sara Moan. Sixth Row: Tracy Gilbert, Annita Kayser, Sharon Pottle, Kyle Lesniak, Shelley Boxley, Kellie Flanagan. Bottom Row: Miss Mullikin (Sponsor), Samantha Langham, Missy Bennett, Kristi Moore, Miss Rosenblatt (Sponsor), Pete Pabst, Darrin Lee.



Miss Rosenblatt and her COE students listen to a speaker during class.



DECA: Bottom Row: Veronica Roy, Sheryl Cohen, Michelle Piazza, Delilah Nelson, Dawn Northrup, Jim Geesey. Middle Row: Holly Sambora, Bob Marley, Kelly Hinkel, Chrissie Misker, Scott Jones, Desire Parks, Kim Martin, Bernie Macias. Top Row: Mrs. Bonnie Rascoe, Raeann Murray, Stephan Cincotta, Barbara Harris, Chandra Eggleston, Brian Kirkland.

DECA learns marketing, management skills

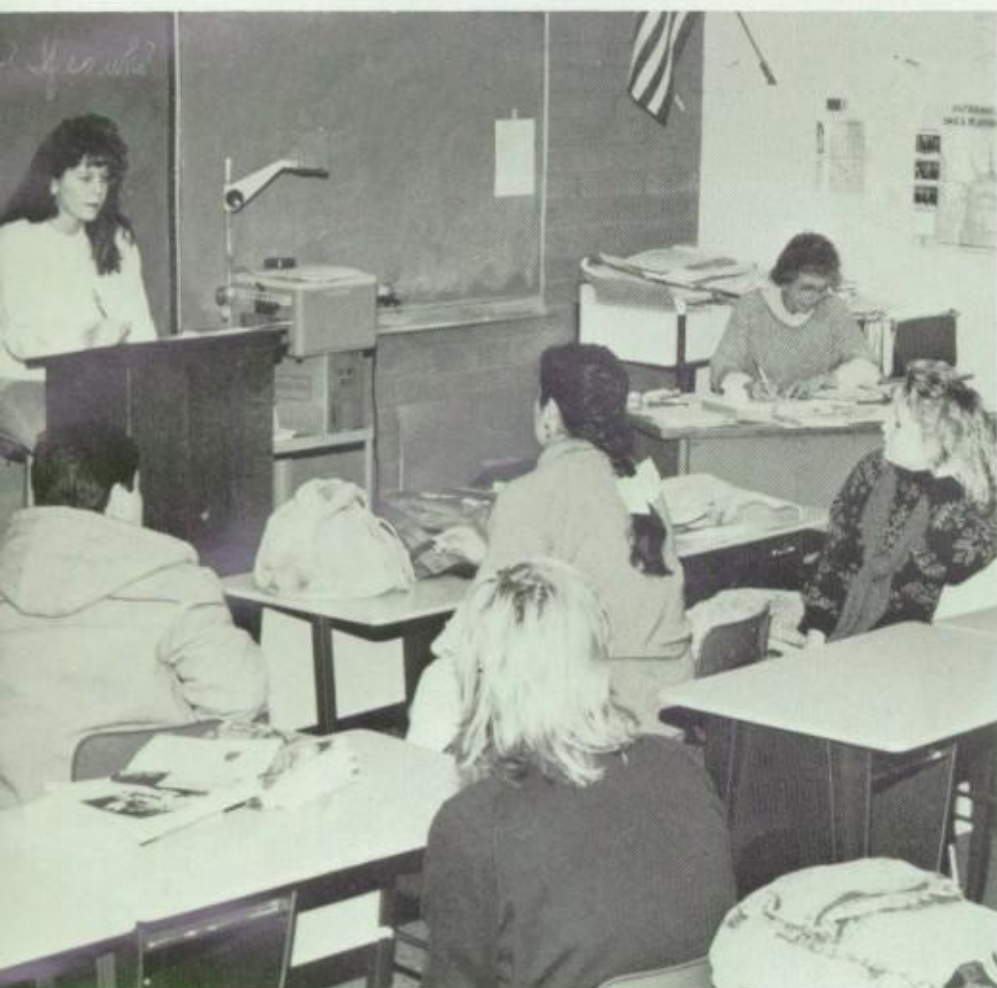
Members of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, are preparing now to be leaders of tomorrow. They are learning marketing and management techniques so that they can be the movers and shakers of the future.

DECA began in Arizona in 1960. The club develops character and promotes leadership in its members. However, it also teaches a great deal about the world of business.

This year DECA was a part of two regional competitions and one state competition. The club has also had bagel sales, had car washes, had ice cream socials and sponsored a school dance.

Club sponsor Mrs. Bonnie Rascoe said of the club's twenty-four members, "The Advanced Marketing (DECA) students have proven to be a very active, enthusiastic and hard working group that are definitely an asset to Paradise Valley High School."

Bryan Goldwater



Holly Sambora talks to her DECA classmates about advertising techniques to be used for the club's bagel sale. Holly is a DECA officer.

Clubs promote mathematics proficiency

The Math Club, which was created at the beginning of 1988, broke into the main stream of club activity. Sponsored by Mr. Paul Cornell and backed by the seventeen members of the club, it was organized to provide tutoring services for pupils with academic difficulties in mathematical areas.

Besides tutoring students during lunch hours, the club tests their own skills by entering contests and promoting the study of mathematics.

"I hope that the members of the Math Club will be able to help many of the students having difficulty in math. I think that they will find that they will also improve their math skills by helping others," said Mr. Cornell.

John Serafine



Math Club: Back Row: Paul Scafaru, Laura Scoutten, Lisi Mellen, Bryan Boatright, Jennifer Heifetz, Alicia Martens. Bottom Row: David Finell, Jim Schultz, Andy Wagner, Rick Belliotti, James Bonn, Spencer Sewell, Mr. Paul Cornell, Sponsor

"Almost everyone who works today has to deal with computers in one way or another. The Computer Club is a great opportunity to prepare to meet the needs of the future," said Mrs. Ann Nutaro, sponsor of the club.

Computer Club came into being many years ago to gather money to buy a computer lab.

One of the purposes of the club was to demonstrate the latest software on the market and how these software packages can make life easier and more enjoyable.

Officers are John Parker, President; Jim Cellura, Treasurer; Chad Junge, Vice President; and Jeff Heredia, Secretary.

John Serafine

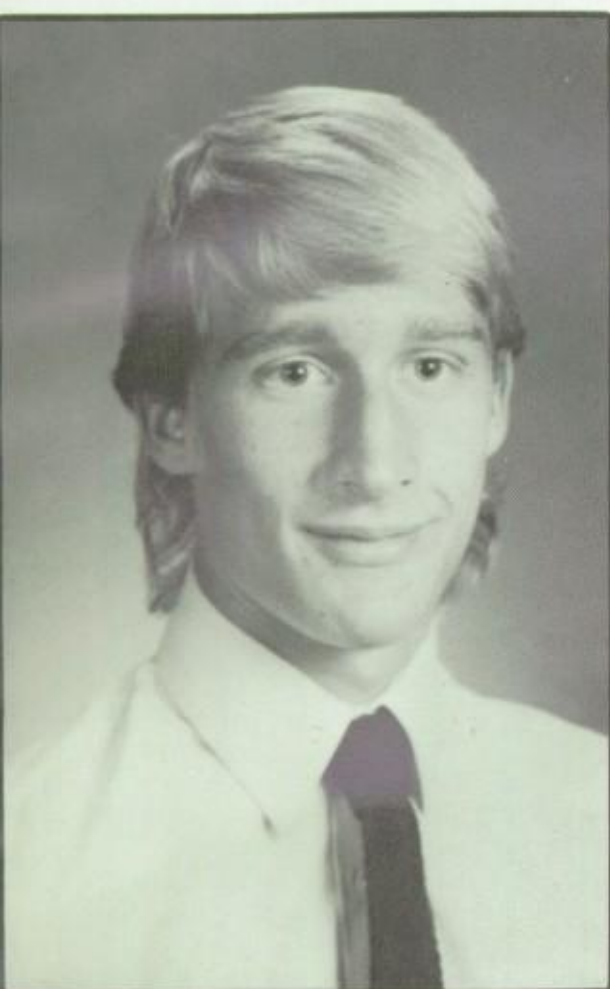


Computer Club: Stacy Sexton, Adam Goldman, John Parker, Mrs. Ann Nutaro, Jim Cellura, Chad Junge, Jeff Heredia

SADD sponsors Jeff Cox Forum



Sadd: Bottom Row: Robin Blaine, Stacy Trombley, Tabitha Morgan, Lori Williams, Neccole Schroeder, Melissa Grimes, Sharon Obenour. Second Row: Dyan Pitts, Joe Masheeco, Dena Pitts, Lianne Stell, Mary Shields, Kim Smith, Denise Schrock. Third Row: Donnie Gillett, Adam Goldman, Jeffrie Frazier. Back Row: Jarid Leventhal, Scott Wilson, Mr. Scott Burdette.



Jeff Cox, a 1987 graduate, was hit and killed by a drunken driver on July 21, 1987.

Jeff had planned to attend the U of A that fall to major in biochemistry. His goal in life was to find a cure for cancer.

"He was a good student with a good future ahead of him," said Mr. Scott Burdette. "It's a tragedy that could have been prevented."

Jeff was an active member of SADD while he was at PVHS.

Mr. Burdette and SADD organized a forum regarding Jeff Cox and his death involving a dramatic performance written by Jeffrie Frazier especially for this event.

John Serafine

Started by student interest, SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) began at PVHS to stop the pointless killings of people by others driving while intoxicated from drugs.

Students involved in S.A.D.D. try to bring the problem of drunk driving to a halt by informing and educating the community.

Club Officers are Jeffrie Frazier, President; Angie McHugh, Secretary; Jody Hightower, Treasurer; and Liane Stell, Publicity. Mr. Scott Burdette is Sponsor.

Activities planned by S.A.D.D. for the year are noon-time forums regarding "Cruzin Without Boozin" program and a forum involving the Aspen Correction Center and inmates presently serving time for DWI offenses.

"We have a good group of concerned students at PVHS who have dedicated a part of their lives to trying to stop the senseless killings of young people to alcohol related accidents," said Mr. Burdette.

John Serafine

Clubs relate to community

Let's end Aids rumors now is a new organization on campus this year. It was founded by Lisi Mellen because she felt rumors were destroying the world.

"Aids victims are being killed before Aids has a chance to kill them and the time has coming when we will all know someone who has Aids and may be in school with you," said Lisi Mellen.

Students must know the facts on how to deal with these people. The students must learn that they are not untouchable. The tactic of the Learn club is not to fear or hear rumors about Aids but just the facts.

"The rumors must be broken, and our children must not die unnecessarily," said Lisi Mellen.

The Learn club had a guest speaker from Maricopa County Health Department talk about Aids. Learn is hoping to have enough people and experience next year to raise money to help out Aids victims and their families. "The time has come to learn, the youth of America must come together to save their generation, and must care enough to help themselves," said Lisi Mellen.

The Learn Club officers are President Lisi Mellen, Vice President Bonnie Edwards, Jena Finley, Secretary Tonya Killebrew, Treasurer Laura Scoutten, and Publicity chairperson Erin Lynch.

IMPACT prepares students for life

Impact is not only a club, but an integral part of the Home Economics Department.

The purpose of Impact is to provide opportunities for self-development and preparation for family and community living and employment, also for people to assume responsibility and decision making in their lives.

Impact's goals are to help youth assume active roles in society through the Home Economics Education in the areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

Kim Thyben

LEARN: Top row: Kim Smith, Bonnie Edwards. Second Row: Trina Gardner, Will Cox. Third Row: Jena Finley, Erin Lynch, Jennifer Till. Bottom Row: Laura Scotten, Lisi Mellen.



IMPACT: Top Row: Adrea Preston, Tracy Blus, Christy Hutchins, Salley Gunther, Carrie Lammers, Mrs. Dolly Maitzen, sponsor, Rashel Kelseimer, Shannon Driver, Tabitha Morgan, Elwire Klimek, Amanda Odhner, Gina Gordon, Lynette Houle, Marcy Rosenbluth; Second Row: Desi Woodberry, Mary Jo Michelic, Danielle Lamposona, Christine Burnnett, Nicole Frazier, Delilah Nelson, Regina Huey, Ginny Kraus, Cindy Vasko, Vangie Chavez; Bottom Row: Michael Pola, Erin Douglas, Allysa Bunn, Chris Garcia, Lance Lopez.

HERO students gain skills, credits while having fun



HERO TOP ROW: Doug Handlong, Cindy Bean, Dawn Flynn, Rich Reinhart, Jana Miller, Kris Greene, MIDDLE ROW: Cyndi Sparkman, Angie Harmes, Monica Gomez, Maureen Boylan, BOTTOM ROW: Stefanni Cahee, Cheryl Cox, Angel Olson, Mrs. Kathy Hanson, sponsor.

Home Economics Related Occupations is a club which allows its members to gain on-the-job skills in their Home Economics related jobs.

"HERO provides students with the opportunity to gain valuable job experience, school credit, and have fun at the same time," stated HERO's coordinator, Mrs. Kathy Hanson.

This year, there are 19 members in HERO, down slightly from last year. HERO's officers are President Doug Handlong, Activities Vice President Cindy Bean, Fundraising Vice President Cindy Lombardi, Secretary Dawn Flynn, Treasurer Kris Greene, Coresponding Secretary Stefanni Cahee, and Historian Cindy Sparkman.

HERO's activities this year included a Disneyland fundraiser, VCP Hike-a-thon, The Arizona State HERO Conference, and HERO week activities.

Cammila Hill



Delilah Nelson, Michael Pola and Chris Garica demonstrate how to use the barbeque grill in a "Chef for a Day" demonstration in Mrs. Dolly Maitzen's first semester Independent Living Class. Students in the class learn the basics of food preparation and nutrition, clothing needs, apartment renting, money management, consumer rights, communication skills and career exploration.

Program investigates legal system

Mock Trial is a law program in the Social Studies Department. The purpose of the program is to further understanding of the law, court procedures and the legal system. This is the Fourth year of the Mock Trial program.

Some activities are the Mock Trial Competition, and the Regional Competition Feb. 13, 1988, with State Competition in March.

"We encourage any student interested in law related education to join our program. The Mock Trial team is open to students of every grade level and everyone makes the team. This program not only fosters competition, but will improve proficiency in basic life skills, such as listening, speaking, reading and reasoning. It will also heighten appreciation for and stimulate interest in law-related careers," said Mr. Augrie Zito, Mock Trial sponsor.

Kim Thyben



Mock Trial: Top Row: Jason Chase, Tina Jurgens, Sean Garcia, James Higgins, Chris Parsons Bottom Row: Dawn Burson, Shawna Jagneaux, Mr. Augie Zito, Shannon Loughrin, Tammy Stupak, Adam Goldman.

Key Club

Key Club, the world's largest high school community service organization, has made a large impact at PV.

In only its second year, It had a turnout of 50 members. The Key Club officers this year were President Geoff Verderosa, Vice President Stacy Palmer, Treasurer Rob Blackman, and Secretary Renne Dettrey.

Activities this year included the Kid-L-impics, Special Olympics, Adopt-a-Grandparent with Life Care Center, Pancake Breakfast, CF Bowl for Breath and a golf tournament for Gompers.

These activities were funded by a winter bake sale, carnival, pizza sales and Gift items sold at Christmas.

Cammila Hill



Key Club; Top Row; Miss Robin Levine-sponsor, Sean Garcia, Crystal Gill, Geoff Verderosa, Chad Junge, Robert Blackman, Carrie Wiersema. Middle Row: Toni Biven, Kristi Moore, Renee Dettrey, Heather Hamilton, Jessie Dearo, Melinda Vaturro, Susie Ingold, Kelly Hinkel. Bottom Row; Nancy Oliver, Shannon Stone, Rhonda Rau, Bernadette Fournier, Tina Pelopida, Cindy Snyder, Tisha Schwartz.

Model U.N. participates in conference



Model U.N.: Jason Chase, Chandra Eggleston, Shannon McLaughlin, John Parker

The Model U.N. club, sponsored by Mrs. Jenny Smith-Stanford and Mr. Bill Pellett, has been reactivated this year. It is a foreign relations/United Nations group.

The purpose of the club is for students to be introduced to foreign countries and to learn about the people of these countries. It gives an insight as to what the United Nations is and how it operates. It is an educational but interesting club.

This year the Model U.N. attended and participated in the Arizona Model U.N. conference in Tucson. They also sponsored the fall dance. They hope to become even more active in the next school year.

"We encourage all who are interested in foreign countries, current events and diplomatic relations to come join us. All persons in all grades are welcome; grade point average is not a pre-requisite for this club," said Mrs. Smith-Stanford.

Michelle Hodges

Close-up

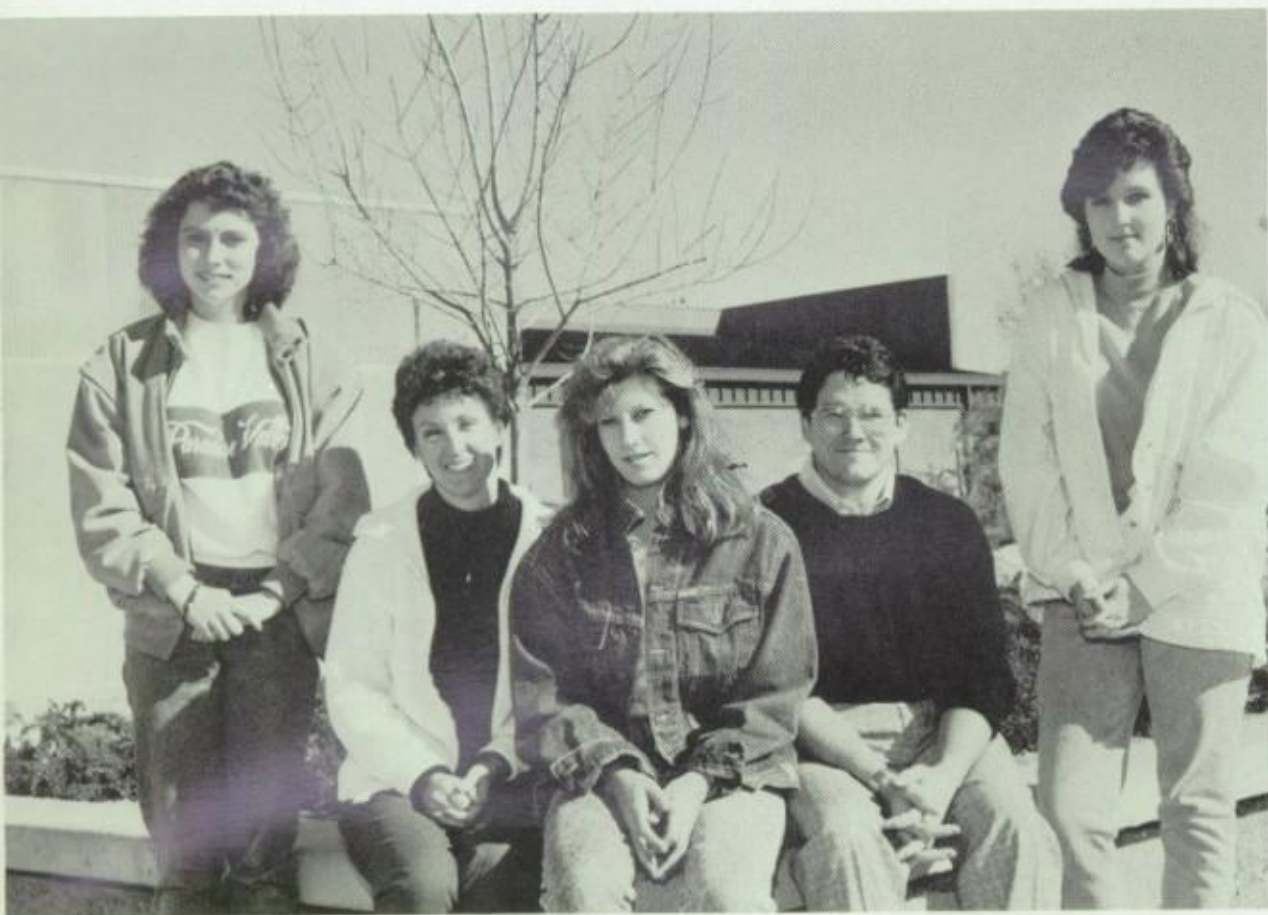
Have you ever wished to visit the Capitol, Washington D.C.? Each year the Close-up club sponsors a trip to Washington D.C.

The club has had fund raisers to help pay for the trip. Some of the fund raisers have been: selling red and blue pop-sicles at the Centennial, co-sponsoring a dance during the football season, and sponsoring a candy sale. The club planned a letter writing campaign to bring attention to the close-up program.

The students attending Washington D.C. this year are: Dawn Burson, Melissa Ball, Lanie Smith, Bonnie Edwards, and Jason Chase.

"The purpose of the club is to help students wishing to visit Washington D.C. on the National Close-up program and as a class to prepare the students for their upcoming Washington experience," said Mrs. Brayer a history teacher and the sponsor of the close-up club.

Enoch Contreras



Close-up: Dawn Burson, Mrs. Suzanne Brayer, Kellie Brouse, Jason Chase, Bonnie Edwards, Not Pictured: Melissa Ball, Lanie Smith

Spanish Club plans Mexican trip

"Tuvimos un ano muy divertido," echoes from the ranks of the Spanish Club at Paradise Valley High School. Their exclamations tell of the fun they had this year.

"The Spanish Club gives members an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the Spanish language as well as the culture," explained President Jeff Heredia.

The Spanish Club tentatively planned an excursion to Spanish speaking Mexico this year. The members also dined at a Valley Mexican restaurant.

The officers of the Spanish Club were President Jeff Heredia, Vice President Mimi Staley, Activity Coordinator Laura Michalak, Treasurer Crystal Gill, Secretary Audrea Curtis and Representative Melisa Mitchell.

Marnie Sturm



SPANISH CLUB: Maria Osuna, Chad Junge, Mimi Stanley, Melisa Mitchell, Adam Goldman, Bret Sutherland, Laura Michalak, Jeff Heredia, Rhonda Rau, Crystal Gill, Audrea Curtis.

French Club gains new sponsor

Under a new sponsor, Mrs. Trixie Garcia, the Spanish Club offers a means for students to meet together and explore the French way of life.

Recreation for the French Club this year included dining at a French restaurant, a fondue party, conversing with French foreign exchange students and visiting the French Consulate. A few of the club members were lucky enough to get to go to France.

The French Club officers are President Bonnie Edwards, Treasurer Sean Garcia, Secretary Heather Black and Publicity Representatives Tammy Davies and Shaunna Jagneaux.

The French Club participated in many fundraisers this year also. They sponsored Love-o-Grams for Valentine's Day and planned to have a computer Dating service. After an absence on the PVHS campus, the club was renewed this year and had a fun, educational and successful year.

John Serafine



FRENCH CLUB: Top Row: Sean Garcia, Chris Parsons, Christine Wenger, Cindy Snyder, Tammy Stupak, Mrs. Garcia. Bottom Row: Bonnie Edwards, Shaunna Jagneaux, Heather Black, Tammy Davies.

Mr. Blackwell founds new club



SCANDINAVIAN CLUB: Top Row: Matt Beason, Kurt Tasche, Mr. Blackwell, Annette Neumann, Bobbie Pendland. Bottom Row: Erik Johnson.

The Scandinavian Club was introduced this year by Mr. Blackwell in order to promote an interest in Scandinavian language and culture.

The club planned a Scandinavian smorgasbord, a visit to a ski lodge and a visit from former Paradise Valley High School student, Arne Soerensen, a native Scandinavian.

The officers of the club are President Bobbie Pendland and Vice President Kurt Tasche.

The club was open to all students who took the Norwegian language course or who had an interest in Scandinavian culture.

Marnie Sturm

German Club fosters interest in different culture



GERMAN CLUB: Top Row: Stephan Wienekamp, Clint Hanson, Kurt Tasche. Bottom Row: Annette Neumann, Stephanie May, Mr. Blackwell, Stephan Labinski.

In high school, learning and knowledge are the keys to the future. Learning a foreign language gives students the knowledge to better understand cultures, such as German, unlike familiar ones.

The German Club, which was founded in 1983 to promote an interest in German language classes, allows students to foster an interest in the German culture and language.

The club's officers are President Bobbie Pendland, Vice President Kurt Tasche and Secretary/Treasurer Matt Beason.

The German Club planned to visit a German Air Force Rocket Training Center in El Paso, Texas, as well as to taste a little of the German culture at a Valley German restaurant.

Accepting cultural and social differences of other countries permits American students to appreciate their own culture a little more. The German Club and other foreign language clubs allow participating students to experience more than the regular text book information.

Nicol Klissas

"The purpose of our club is to improve speaking skills in many areas," said Mrs. Mary Irvin, Trojan Speaker sponsor.

Trojan Speakers, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Irvin and Mr. Bob Schwarz, have organized fundraisers and competitions in some ten tournaments around the state against different schools in different districts.

One fundraiser this year was the Silence-a-Thon where students were quiet for 12 hours straight and people would sponsor 5¢, 10¢, 15¢ for each hour they were silent. Another fundraiser involved a Donut Sale to students before, after and during semester exams. Trojan Speakers also sponsored a dance.

Officers this year were President Kim Devos, Treasurer Brian Moore, Secretary Theresa Boylan and Clerk Gina Garcia.

It's an excellent activity for students to get involved in," said Mr. Bob Schwarz, Trojan Speaker sponsor.

-Regina Parnham

"Act well your part. For therein the honor lies" is the motto for the performing arts club, Thespians.

Thespians began in 1971 and the club's goals are "to promote excellence in the theater and to provide first class entertainment," said Mrs. Mary Irvin. Mrs. Irvin and Mr. Bob Schwarz sponsor the Thespians together.

The Thespian activities this year included a lip sync contest, a winter ball, the production of *The Glass Menagerie* and three one act festivals. The 25-30 members also assisted in Homecoming grams, bake sales and face paintings.

The officers of the Thespians are President Ame Wilson, Vice President Hayley Welch, Secretary Theresa Boylan and Treasurer Landys McDade.

"The Thespians are a dedicated group of workers who strive to put on a great performance and to enjoy themselves," said Landys McDade.

Andrea Healey

AXE HANDLERS: Front Row: Aaron Ayers, Sean Wall, Brian Kirkland, Kevin Savedra, Mrs. Irvin, Michael Rosenberger. Axe Handlers was formed for students who enjoy guitar can get together to play just for any purpose. Axe handlers became a club this year. "As you well know, music, not only on our campus, but on the campus of the world, has had a firm compact into the minds of our youth, and in its essence we have, I beleive, quite fully expressed our inner most creative potential," said Aaron Ayers.



THESPIANS: Top Row: David Showers, Vicki Hamouz, Jennifer Tharp, Landys McDade, Theresa Boylan, Ame Wilson. Bottom Row: Tracy Pearson, April Austin, Casey Kovacs, Bob Deul.



TORJAN SPEAKERS: Top Row; Lance Larsh, Mrs. Irvin, Gina Garcia, Erin Pedretti, Heather Noonkester, Michael Orris. Bottom Row: Landys McDade, Tracey Pearson, Kasi Kovacs, Teresa Boylan and Jessica Eaglesham.





BLACK FRIARS TOP ROW: Theresa Boylan, Lance Larsh, Dan Evander, Regina Parnham, Hayley Welch, Crystal Gill, Vicki Hamouz, Nate Fortin, Mr. Schwarz, Director. Middle ROW: Bob Deul, Michelle Ugino, Gina Garcia, April Austin, and Ame Wilson. BOTTOM ROW: Andrea Healey, Landys McDade, Brian Moore, Tracy Pearson, Kristen Courtney, Rhonda Rau and Shawn Reedy.



This year PV was fortunate enough to once again be entertained by the PV Players, an advanced drama class taught by Miss Penny Scott.

"The Players' main purpose is to entertain schools in the District. We have shows that we take on tour to elementary, junior high and high schools. So far we have received hundreds of thank you notes from students. Some are too precious for words," said Miss Scott.

This year the Players performed "A Light in the Attic", and "The Velveteen Rabbit" for kindergarten through 4th graders, "The Pigman" for 5th through 8th graders and "Inside/ Out" and "A Lovely Afternoon" for 9th through 12th graders. This year they also put on a production of "Up the Down Staircase" for PV in which Players, students and 8 faculty members also were able to participate.

One of the new clubs that has been a cultural impact on PV this year was the Black Friars.

"The Black Friars' idea is to promote the Shakespearean idea through a series of competitions and plays," said club sponsor Bob Schwarz.

The Black Friars was the first high school troupe to completely concentrate on Shakespeare in Arizona. "The idea is really catching on and we're also gaining a reputation for excellence," says Mr. Schwarz. "We were the first high school to perform Shakespeare in quite a few years when we put on a production of 'Romeo and Juliet' last year."

This year they have attended festivals and competitions. The troupe attended a large Shakespearean competition for high schools in Utah, where they were honored with an Award of Excellence in the group scene from "Romeo and Juliet". Awards of Excellence for scene acting were also achieved by Sean Reddy, Mike Petruske and Ame Wilson. This spring they also put on a production of "Love's Labours Lost."

-Andrea Healey

Middle: DRAMA CLUB TOP ROW: Shawn Reedy, Rachel Kahlseimer, Ame Wilson, April Austin and Eric Thomas. MIDDLE ROW: Andrea Healey, Bob Deul, Vicki Hamouz, David Miller, Jennifer Tharp, Theresa Boylan, Kasi Kovacs, Lance Larsh, Heather Noonkester, Robin Day, Tracey Pearson. BOTTOM ROW: Rhonda Rau, Gina Garcia, Regina Parnham, Aandy Pinkham, Sara Abrahamson, Amy Thompson, Landys McDade, Jeanne Learner, and Sean Garcia.

Bottom Picture: PV PLAYERS TOP ROW: David Showers, Amy Thompson, Vicki Hamouz, Alex Matte, Gail Syjud, Kasi Kovacs, Nate Fortin, Lindy Boylan. MIDDLE ROW: Stacey Trombley, Michelle Verges, Bob Deul, Theresa Boylan, Chris Mamake, Mike Petruske, Jennifer Tharp. Bottom ROW: Ame Wilson, Michelle Ugino, Gina Garcia.

VICA continues to unite classes, club into one

The VICA Clubs are sponsored by Mrs. Lois Mahoney, Mr. Ronald M. Moore, and Mr. Arlo Morrison.

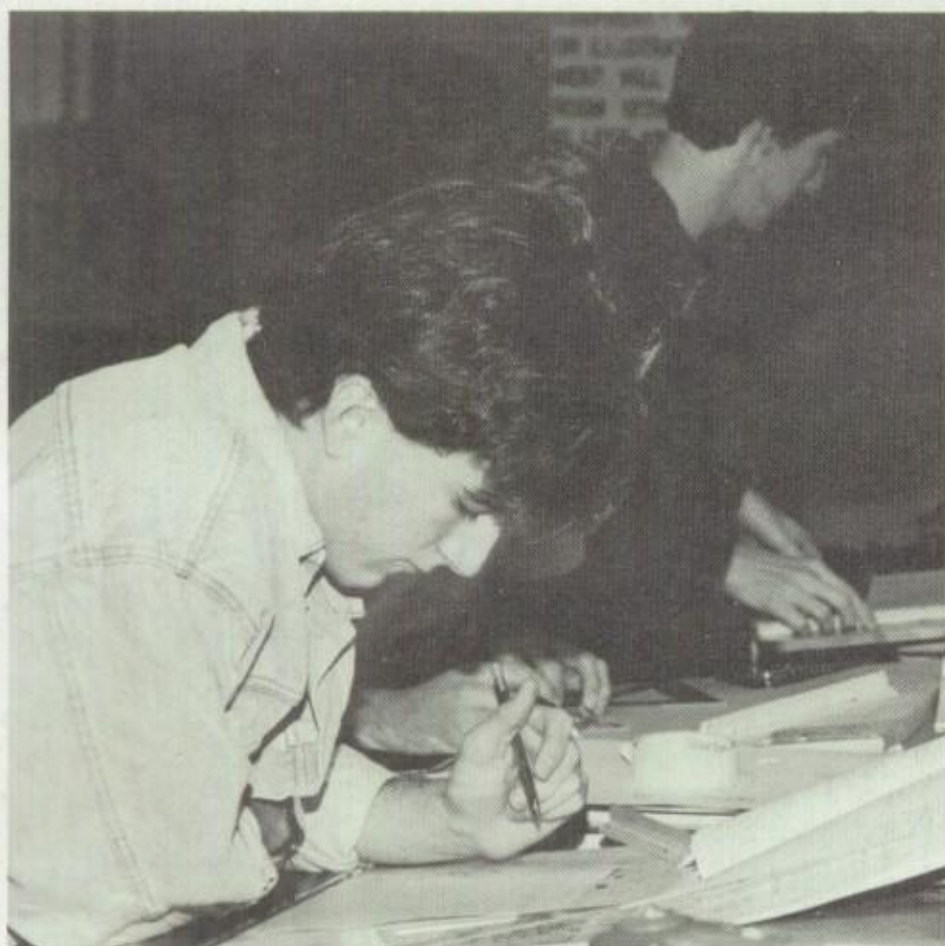
"The Drafting Club started three years ago to develop leadership in Industrial Ed Class and to be able to compete in state olympics with their skills," said Mr. Moore.

VICA Drafting Club officers are Paul Prentice, president; Geoffrey Ewing, vice president of activities; Bret Burgholzer, vice president of fundraisng; Gail Nicholson, secretary; and Bill Haney, Treasurer. There are eighteen students in the VICA Drafting Club.

"The Vocational Woodworking Club's major goal is to produce a student with a saleable skill and a desire to have pride in whatever she or he does," said Mr. Morrison. He also add, "The students have been extremely successful in shows and competitions and some graduates are now making their living in the woodworking field."

The VICA Commercial Art Club became active at the beginning of the second semester under Mrs. Mahoney's guidance.

By Maria Anderson



Todd Grazelak and Chris Gates do a draft for their first and second hour Vocational Drafting Block. Chris Gates is a Horizon student who attends PV in the morning.



Commercial Art: Top Row: Dan Auberle, Dom Grajeda, Chris Weber, Ken Peters, Kelly McNally, and Ted Mallory. Second Row: Molly Feeney, Mike Dego, Jason Clarke, Scott Heller, Bret Mouser, Chris Stallman, and Kim Suycott. Front Row: Lonette Perry, Drew Thacher, Holly Nystrom, James Longwell, and Renee Vernon



Woods: Top Row: Tom Cody, Doug Shadd, Rod Krueger, Craig Triplett, Billy Heeb, Jeff Carlson, Scott Alverson, Darryl Randall, Dave Sharp, Jerry Scribner, Tomm Trier, and Rob Passmure. Front Row: Jim Hale, Joe Hargrave, Timothy Dachesky, Nathan Gentry, Dave Glover, Tim Santarella, and Eric Jensen.



Art: Back Row: Jerry Babcock, Tracy Leonard, Eric Bush, Joe Sorrex, and Jennifer Yanke. Second Row: Michael Mondragon, Ismael Trejo, Joel Dusseau, Beck Rakochevich, Dan Johnson, and Patrick Mitchell. Front Row: Johna Mills, Carmen Caverner, Dawn-Tomes, and Donna Dunbar.



Rob Volpi does his drafting work. Rob is in Mr. Moore's first and second hour Vocational Drafting Block.



Drafting: Top Row: Paul Prentice, Mr. Moore, Bill Frost, Danny Voja-cek, Mike Hunkin, Chris Gates, Lance Hinderleider, Richard Batchelder, Alan Redmond, and Michael Jeras. Front Row: Gail Nicholson, Geoffrey Ewing, Rob Volpi, Bret Burgholzer, and Bill Cellucci.

Teachers guide students towards vocational careers



Kim Suycott and Chris Stallman design their nameplates. Kim and Chris are in Mrs. Mahoney's first and second hour Commercial Art Block.

Health Occupations Education club continues effort to prepare students for careers in medicine

"HOE is really good if you want into the medical field," said Tracy Kohl, junior.

The Health Occupations Education club, sponsored by Miss Gerdin, has been in the school district for seven years and on the PV campus for four years.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Medical Careers students go to Humana Hospital and work in clinical areas. At the end of five weeks, they change their areas. On Thursday and Friday they stay in the classroom.

To get into the HOE club, an application and interview are required.

The club offers a variety of training areas including Physical Therapy, Athletic Training, Laboratory, Dentistry, Respiratory, Radiology, Nursing, Emergency Care, Pharmacy, Veterinary, and Nursery.

Members learn health care skills, medical terminology, careers, anatomy and physiology, club business procedure, leadership skills and job skills. They learn by guest speakers, health fairs, lab activities, club participation in class, leadership and skill competition and lectures and homework.

Maria Anderson



HOE: Bottom Row: Kim Smith, Michelle Lewis, Tracy Kohl, Vanessa Regan, Lisi Mellen, and Miss Gerdin. Top Row: Matt Ulgry, Tonya Hardy, Denise Licudine, Tracy Dezutel, and Michael Breu.



Connie Krogulecki, Peggy Garmon, Diane Mazza, Deb Mattingly, Patty Kircher and Ms. Rebecca Laidig gather around a dummy. Connie, Peggie, Diane, Deb and Patty are in Health Care Assistant/Nursing Assistant class which is taught by Ms. Laidig.



Medical Careers (Second Hour): Bottom Row: Lanvi Dang, Andrea Curtis, Ceasar Alfaro, Liz Larsen, Keri Kirby, Stacy McBride, Robert Battisti. Row Two: Knoal Jordan, Brad Chavez, Greg Ungro, Crystal Gill, Sandy Hamilton, Jennifer Zollinger, Kelly Dewitt, and Miss Gerdin. Top Row: Ken Skinner, Lon Brouse, Jim Sampson, Kerk Grayam, Tom Bose, Angie McHugh, Lisa Wilcox, and Jarad Woolery.



Medical Careers (Third Hour): Bottom Row: Tracy Pearson, Kasi Kovacs, Tammy Lambrecht, Darcy Hall, Karrie Fratus, and Denise Balash. Row Two: Mollie Ebejer, Tina Bittman, Patti Smith, Sharon Rummel, Kerri Koivula, Becky Ford, and Miss Gerdin. Top Row: David Silva, Derek Zid, Lance Larsh, Glenn Peterson, Erik Johnson, Lena Stajner, and Misty Loomis.

Choir strives for the best in every competition

"Do, re, mi" ... sound familiar? That's right, it is the Paradise Valley chorus, singing for the past 30 years at PVHS.

This year chorus made \$1,700 in the Henco fundraiser in October and they presented four concerts; one each in October, December, March and May. They're also involved in about 20 other performances throughout the school year involving all the clubs around campus, "in one way or another."

There's a variety of choruses suitable for each and every student. Choral Union, Advanced Ensemble, Beginning boys' and girls' and girls' ensemble are the choirs.

The students have done their best and they still achieve high marks in competition, "which speaks well of their effort and their desire to keep up the winning tradition," said Mr. Wittig, director, proudly.

"We are consistently in competition with schools having several times the enrollment in choral music of Paradise Valley High School," said Mr. Wittig.

Regina Parnham



CHORAL UNION Bottom Row: Donna Nigliaccio, Dana Brown, Joanne Miller, Victor Ferson, Jason Seeger, Jason Call, Danny Williams, Audrey Urbanc, Kim Martin, Aimee Underwood. Second Row: Keri Kirby, Pam Griffith, Micki Rosenberger, Kevin Saavedra, Scot Ellis, Rick Osback, Lester Williams, Annita Kayser, Nichole Shroder. Third Row: Sherri Kerr, Heather Hamilton, Celina Gentry, Terry Flowers, Mark Veldevere, Allen Slattery, Leanne Wing, Kathy Williams. Fourth Row: Terry Squires, Sally Amerine, Amy Macumber, Gina Mure, Laurie Cusma, Stephen Labinski, Victor Hart, Julie Richey, Ann Wagner.



ADVANCED ENSEMBLE: Victor Ferson, Aimee Underwood, Sherri Kerr, Julie Richey, Terry Flowers, Jason Call, Michelle Rosenberger, Kathy Williams, Amy Macumber, & Jason Seeger.



Beginning Girls' Choir: Front Row: Chrissy Ball, Karen Beharry, Dana Brown, Becky Fox, Samantha Wever, Brenda Crouse. Second Row: Tiffany Griswold, Pam Griffith, Nancy Oliver, Dawn Byram. Third Row: Julie Richey, Jayme Danaher, Cassey Groenig, Malena Simpson, Stacey Squires, Heather Black. Fourth Row: Tina Macumber, Anissa Douglass, Jenny Evans, Carrie Wiersema



Boys' Chorus: Front Row: Jason Call, Victor Person, Danny Williams, Victor Hart. Middle Row: Mark Veldevere, Jason Seeger, Rick Osback, Lester Williams. Back Row: Scot Ellis, Terry Flowers, Kevin Saavedra, Stephen Labinski, Allen Slattery



Advanced Girls' Ensemble Bottom Row: Sherri Kerr, Michelle Rosenberger, Aimee Underwood, Dana Brown, Donna Nigliacco, Joanne Miller, Kim Martin, Nichole Schroder, Kathy Williams, Leanne Wing, Julie Richey, Heather Hamilton Back Row: Amy Macumber, Audrey Urbanc, Keri Kirby, Gina Mure, Lauri Cusma, Terry Squires, Pam Griffith, Annita Kayser, Sally Amerine, Celina Gentry, Ann Wagner.



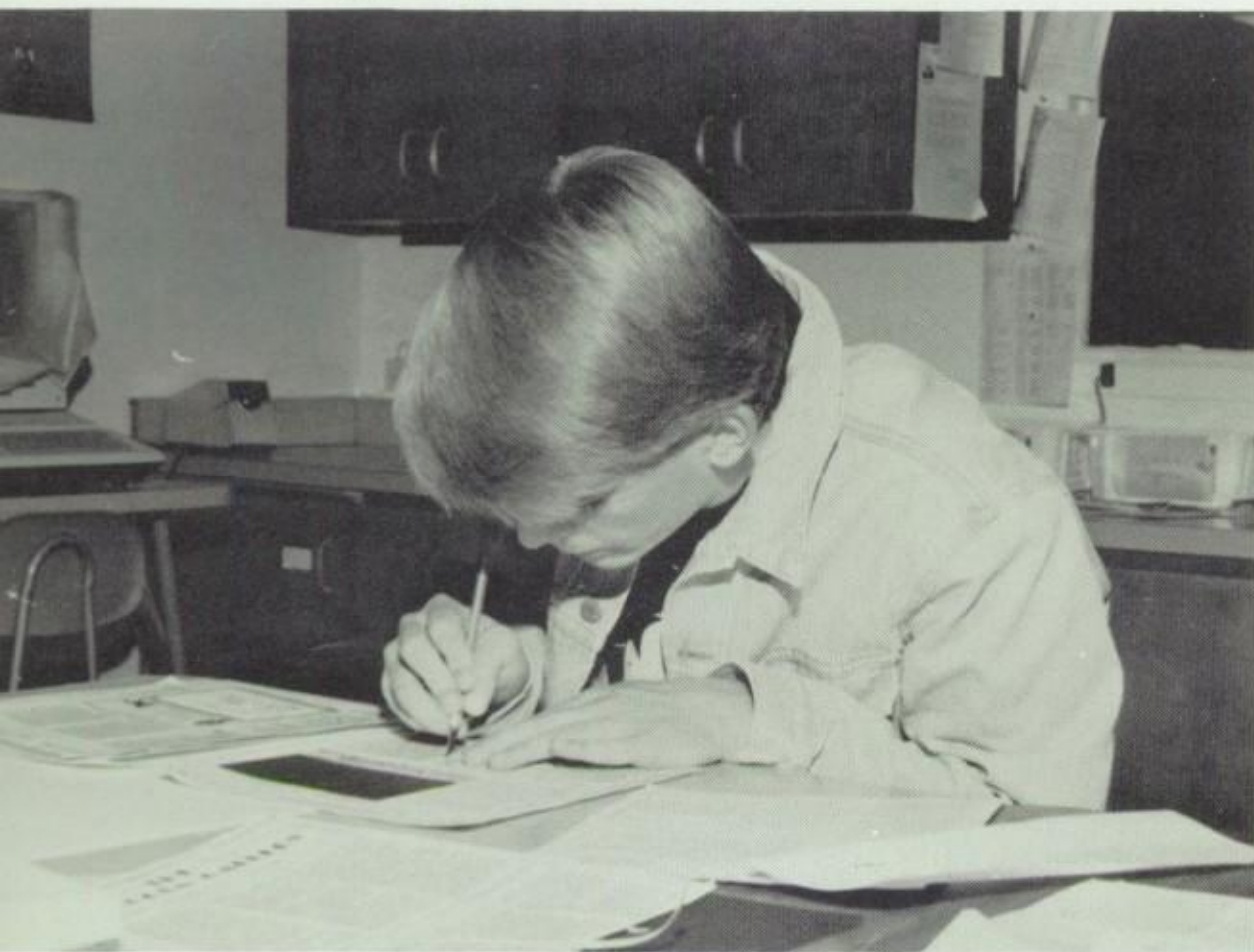
Johna Mills, business manager, designs a layout to accomodate one of the advertisements she has sold. Brenda Rider gives Johna a suggestion for her ad.

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Newspaper Staff: Back Row; Aimee Filippone, Amie Berryhill, Beth Artico, Natasha Biner, Sheryl Cohen, Hope Bledsoe, Damion Punzo, Wendy Forsythe, Geoff Verderosa, Kim Springer, Mrs. Phyllis Stanfield. Front Row; Heather Weisberger, Kevin Kirkeby, Brenda Rider, Johna Mills, Shaun Rachau.

Newspaper enters the computer age



Kevin Kirkeby, sports editor, edits his football story to fit his page. Creating a good layout is one of the vital functions of the newspaper.

The national media dictates the current aspects of the news. Meanwhile at PV, the **Trojan Times** newspaper dealt with other current events such as teen pregnancy, locked lockers and opinionated entertainment reviews of movies, books and concerts.

Relaying the events of the school to the student body was the job of the newspaper staff. The **Trojan Times** has quite a long history; about 20 years. Although when the paper began, it was nothing more than a four page gossip column.

"Trying to capture the reality of these events by putting them in print was often times a real task," said Aimee Filippone, freshman.

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS



Looks are deceiving. Although it appears disorganized, Heather Weisberger, Johna Mills and editor Brenda Rider successfully design the January issue of the Trojan Times.

Editor-in-Chief	Brenda Rider
Business Manager	Johna Mills
Sports Editor	Kevin Kirkeby
Assistant Sports Editor	Shaun Rachau
Feature Editor	Geoff Verderosa
Exchange Editor	Heather Weisberger
Cartoonist, Photographer	Damien Punzo
Adviser	Mrs. Phyllis Stanfield
Principal	Mr. Hal Buckley
Reporters Beth Aratico, Amie Berryhill, Aimee Filippone, Wendy Forsythe, and Kim Springer.	

Staff survives aided by pizzas, hugs

Scrambled creativity abounds in the journalism office. Its remnants are found on crumpled up layout sheets, scribbled notes in bright orange grease pencil (meant for cropping photos) and in echoes of annoyed whines from staff members.

The staff began its trek toward publication at the Summer Workshop at Grand Canyon College. They gathered suggestions and began postulating their own ideas. The staff also attended the Fall convention at Glendale Community College to continue their education and brainstorming. The Spring Convention, at which Mrs. Stanfield served as a Program Chairman, finished up the year of instruction. Steve Benson, political cartoonist for the *Arizona Republic*, and Mark Goodman, Director of the Student Press Law Service, were special guests at the Spring Convention.

Through the tears, shouting matches, pizza binges and hug sessions, the Yearbook was completed and the staff learned from it.

Regina Parnham, student life editor, commented on her year on the staff, "I've learned a great deal of responsibility, respect, and hard work since registration for yearbook and journalism my Freshman year. I never expected the possibilities of putting together an actual yearbook and all the hard work involved."

Elaine Kohl, clubs editor, had a year full of hard work. "A lot of days, nights, lunch hours and weekends were spent working on the yearbook. I've had a lot of responsibilities and I've learned how to cope with them and my peers. It was a lot of hard work but I would never give it up," explained Elaine.

Nicol Klissas had a year full of learning ex-

periences as editor of the yearbook. "The yearbook gave us the opportunity to make our memories somewhat tangible. It was a goal . . . to create the best, the one that might be remembered. Producing the yearbook you learn more than how to put out a publication. It's how to create, create whatever ideas are locked away in your mind and share them with the people who became the memories," she said.

The Yearbook Staff learned very much through the publication of the book. They attended conventions to learn from professionals. They processed the learned information and busily slaved over each page with care. But, when the last deadline arrived, they met it, with a sense of relief. Trojan Triumphs 1988 was a reality.

Marnie Sturm

STAFF BOX!

Editor Nicol Klissas
Club Editor Elaine Kohl
Student Life Editor . . . Regina Parnham
Photographers Eric Brown,
Tanya Wagner, Shay Backherms, Kim
Klieman
Staff Maria Anderson,
Enoch Contreras, Bryan Goldwater,
Cammila Hill, Stephanie Holt, John Sera-
fine, Marnie Sturm.



Regina Parnham types the words to "The Pica Power Cheer" (P-PO-POWER WE'VE GOT POWER, OHHH PICA POWER) to distribute among new staff members. Meanwhile, hostile editor, Nicol Klissas, gives a five minute signal to tell Regina to finish.

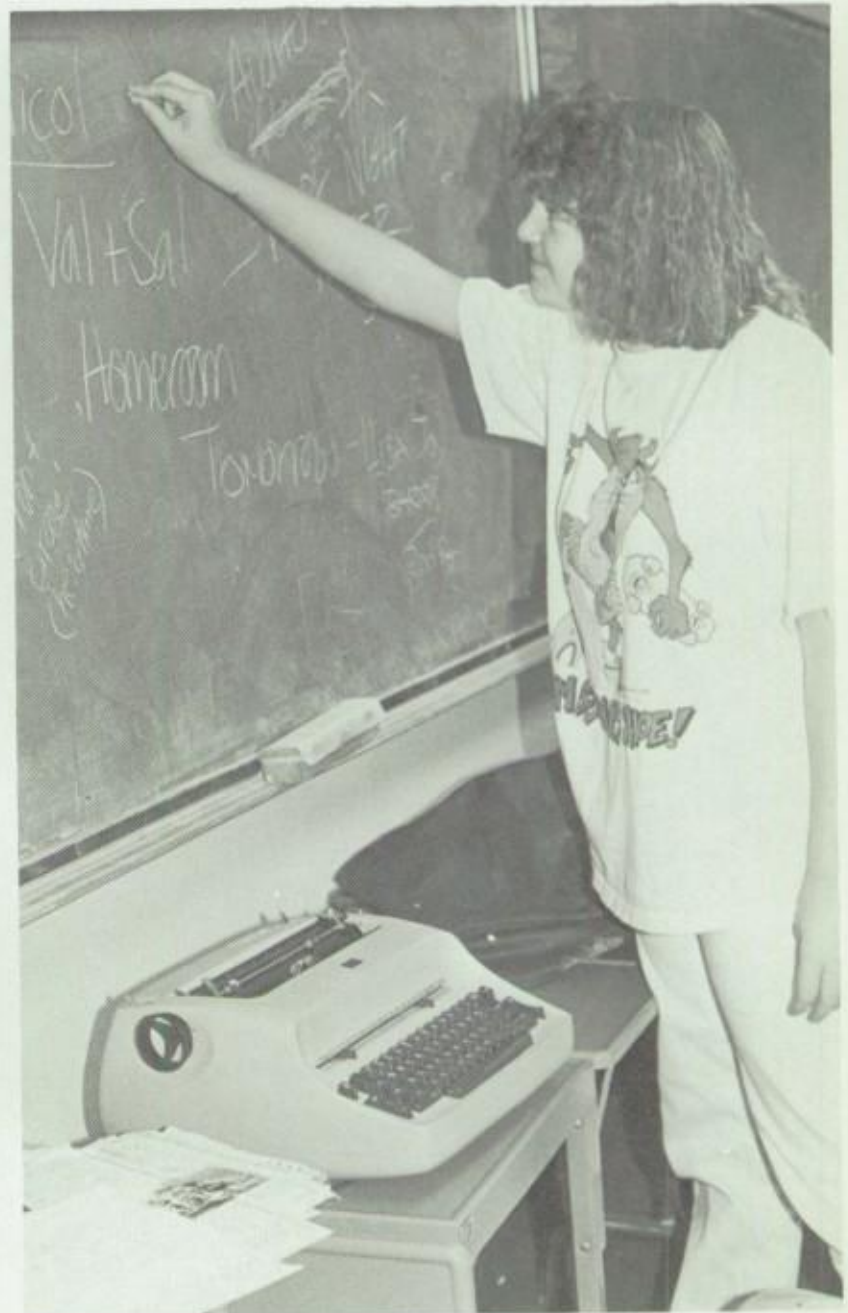


The telephone in the Journalism office became a very important item for the staff members to call their parents, as Elaine Kohl is doing.

Memories . . . memories . . . memories



Nicol demonstrates to Enoch, the owner of the mysterious hand, what happens when a staffer wastes a copy sheet.



Maria Anderson writes a note to Nicol, yearbook editor. Messages were left to each other by the staff on the board.



Yearbook staff Back Row: Mrs. Phyllis Stanfield, John Serafine, Regina Parnham, Tanya Wagner, Elaine Kohl, Enoch Contreras. Front Row: Maria Anderson, Camila Hill, Nicol Klissas, Marnie Sturm, Stephanie Holt, Bryan Goldwater. Not Pictured: Eric Brown.

"The Band and Jazz programs have grown both in size and quality. I am extremely proud of the progress the young musicians have made this 'year,'" said Mr. Frank Malambri, on the performance of this year's band.

The band is a very important part of this school, according to Mr. Malambri. It contributes to pep and school spirit and also helps to teach the students the aesthetic value of music appreciation.

The marching band takes part in many activities. It plays at football games and has performed at conventions and at community functions such as the City of Phoenix Electric Light Parade this Christmas.

The marching band competed this year at the University of Arizona's Band Day. After football season is over, the marching band goes into symphonic which performs for the school, such as at the Annual Christmas Assembly, and for the public.

The jazz band plays at basketball games and at school assemblies. This year it was invited to play at the NAU Jazz Festival.

The band raised about \$3000 by selling candy and gifts.

Mr. Malambri thinks that band is an excellent class to take for many reasons. "There are many activities band is involved in. There is the learning of coordination and cooperation and learning the beauty of music and the gain of the friendships that are formed," he said.

Mr. Malambri has been teaching band for 41 years now and enjoys it very much. He tries to get along with his students. "I may seem hard at times," he said, "but that is so they will realize the importance of doing the best job possible. I try to be understanding and maintain a good teacher student relationship."

Band officers this year are Chad Seitz, Captain, and Dana Mitchell, Administrative Officer.

Stephanie Holt



Drum Major Mike Clark leads clarinets Denise Schrock, Sharon Obenour, Celestia Frost, Teresa Boylan, Jim Brown, and Jennifer Prikulis onto the field.



With clarinets ready Teresa Boylan, Celestia Frost, and Sharon Obenour prepare to march onto the field for the Homecoming halftime show.



With Drum Majors Mike Clark and Rindy Anderson in the lead, the marching band divides leaving twirler Laurell Nash starting toward center field.



Upper left: TWIRLER: Laurell Nash. Upper Right: DRUM MAJORS: Mike Clark, Rindy Anderson. Bottom: FLAGS: Bottom Row: Lauri Cusma. Second Row: Dawn Fennema, Colleen Hughes. Third Row: Wendy Forsythe, Trish Leon. Fourth Row: Debbie Elliot, Shelly Rentho. Fifth Row: Joy Douglas, Tina Jengen. Top Row: Shannon Hughes, Annette Grimes, Kim Elliot, Charlett Kaufman.

SAXOPHONES: Bottom Row: Dana Mitchell, Wendy Hill, Stefanie Kossak, Brent Krah. Second Row: Anissa Douglass, Julie Lucas, Tim Kesbo. Third Row: David Obenour, Hope Blessie, Dyan Pitts, Tammy Jungel. Fourth Row: Veronica Figueroa, Eric Robertucci, Ray Medeiros.



LOWER BRASS: First Row: Chris Koontz, Travis Pfeiffer, Connie Krogulecki. Second Row: Kellie Cutler, Steve Webber, Jim Sarpen, Randy Grass. Third Row: Angie Mc Hugh, Jamie Bayett, Mike Trevett.



CLARINETS: First Row: Sharon Obenour, Jody Hightower, Jodie Coleman, Teresa Boylan. Second Row: Jeanette Compton, Denise Schrock, Jennifer Eno, Kim Prikulis. Third Row: Tracey Price, Mary Zandee, Robbin Blaine, Celestia Frost, Carissa Hess, Sharon Singh. Fourth Row: Cotri Welch, Robert Blackman, Dena Pitts, Erik Watson, Jennifer Prikulis, Jim Brower.





PERCUSSION: Bottom Row: Stacey Mc Bride, Sehn Cunningham, Casey Hill, Jodi Horan. Second Row: Shawn Rakestraw, Shawn Mule, Lori Jamison. Third Row: Jennifer Gordon, Dave Gary, Kim Smith, Jason Lang, R. Keith Dunlap.



TRUMPETS: Bottom Row: Karen Beharry, Christy Bredacz, Nathan Giles. Second Row: Adam Kalinowski, Nolan Rogers, Jason Chance, Dennis Tyrrell. Third Row: Waley Reinke, Nick Cooper, Dean Sulzer, Dave Shultz, Scott Heller, Melana Bergeman



FLUTES: Bottom Row: Rindy Anderson, Wendy Vaughn, Lindy Boylan, Holley Walter, Liane Stell, Lori Jamison. Second Row: Sara Weber, Marilyn O'Hara, Angela King, Chylo Trevett, Alysia Harville. Third Row: Angie Pacini, Dawn Childers, Jayme Danaher, Ginny Coak, Lisa Bud, Jennifer Stewart. Fourth Row: Amie Krueger, Lisa Franklin, Eileen Waller, Jennifer Heifetz, Kim Kimes.



TROMBONES: Randy Urass, Chris Kountz, Steve Webber.



TRUMPETS: First Row: Nick Cooper, Bobby Stewart, Dennis Tyrell, Kellie Cutler, Melana Bergeman. Second Row: Mike Niana, Mike Collins, Wally Rienke, Jamison Kelly.

Jazz Band competes at festival in Flagstaff



RHYTHM: First Row: Jason Mc Inturf, Michael Pasich. Second Row: Peter Meskowitz, Shawn Mule, Dave Gary, Boris Vasilev, Jason Lang, Sean Cunningham.



SAXOPHONE: First Row: Dana Mitchell, Wendy Hill, Andrew Lang, Benjamin Peters, Nate Fortin. Second Row: Jennifer Gordon, Hope Bledsoe, Dana Pennington. Standing: Robert Schuler, David Obenour.



ORCHESTRA: First Row: Shawna Bradford, Kristen Churruca, Amy Handlong. Second Row: James Walls, Shannon Stone, Mrs. Irene Szecody, Krista Whitlock.

Seniors choose the 'Mosts'

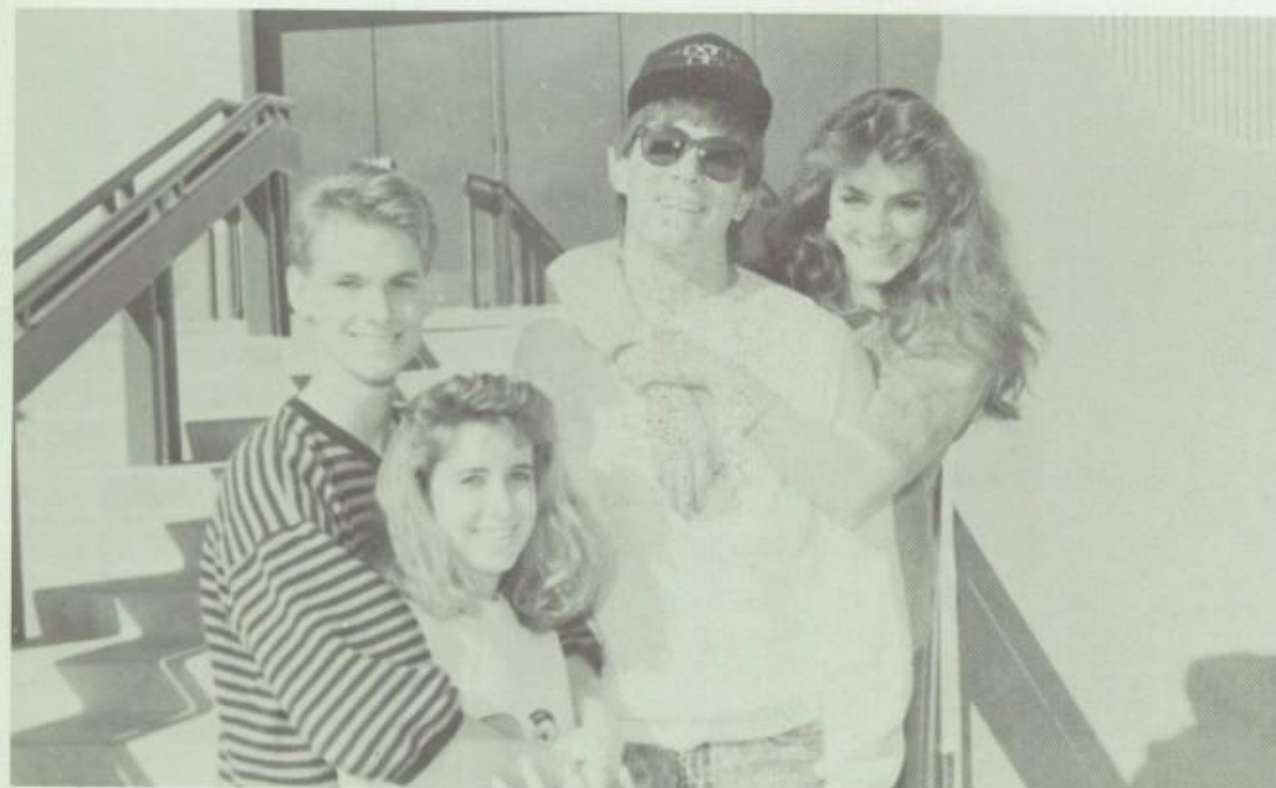
This year's group of senior mosts is the most varied and largest cavalcade yet. There were 23 categories to describe the leaders, good or bad, of this year's senior class. From "Most Scholarly" to "Worst driver," this year's group covers all the possibilities. Congratulations, seniors, you deserve it.

Sean Hufford

Most compatible couple: Chad Steitz and Gina Laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Paradise: Kaiser Hagopian and Susie Ingold.





Most optimistic: Geoffrey Ewing and Kirsty Urban.

Most humorous: Mike Marley and Valerie Harang.



Best dressed: Danny Vojacek and Monica Gomez.

Best looking: Shelley Boxley and Chad Steitz

Danny Vojacek- "I would like to thank everyone who voted me best dressed. I am honored to get such a reward as this, especially at a school like Paradise Valley where there are so many cool people."



Best smile: Larry Gilderoy and Susie Ingold.
Prettiest eyes: Ame Wilson and Harrison Golithly.

Ame Wilson- "I deserve it. See what I mean? I'm surprised people don't pay more attention to what's going on around them. Like the supposed sit-in about the lockers. . . why can't we concentrate on world problems instead of school policy." And for prettiest eyes: "That's really neat! I think I should've won best dressed, but you can't have every thing."

Best legs: Kelly Hinkle, Jeff Prince. Biggest flirts: Rochelle Pace and Bill Stout.



Most Opinionated: (bottom) Arne Wilson and Mike Neal. Worst Driver: (top) Diane Mazza and Eric Bush.

Diane Mazza- "I think worst driver is great. I feel if you can take up 4 spaces with a car that's only 3 spaces long, I deserve the title."

Eric Bush- "Ditto, ditto, ditto."



Best friends: Cindy Bean and Alicia Martens. Most compatible couple: Gina Laws and Chad Steitz.





Most spirited: (left side) Kirsty Urban and Robert Ofstedahl.
Most athletic: (right side) Amber Alexander and Craig Triplett.



Most obnoxious: Chrissie Misker and Tony Pelopida. Life of the Party: Valerie Harang and Harrison Golightly.

Chrissie Misker- "I don't think of myself as obnoxious! I just like to have fun! Lots of it, I guess that's obnoxious."



Most scholarly: (TOP) Amber Alexander, (not pictured Adam Super.
Least likely to grow up: (LEFT) Tony Pelopida, (not pictured, Sandy Dodson.)
Most spacy: Geoff Ewing, (not pictured, Cindy Sparkman.)

A

Vickie Abner: Chorus
Amber Alexander: Cross Country, Softball, Track, VICA
Jessica Allen: Close-Up, Impact, Tennis
Denise Renee' Andersen: Swimming, FBLA
Renee Ellen Anderson: Chess Club, Science Club
Bethany Jeanne Aratico: Newspaper
Kim Arnold: Trojan Speakers, Key Club, Cross Country, Young Life
Dean Artman: Football
Leah Axley: Ski Club, Pom Line, All-Stars, FBLA

B

Jerry Babcock: Ski Club
Darcy Baker: Pom, All-Stars
Tony Barnes: Football, Track
David Barrus: Tennis, Band
Robert Glenn Bautista: Wrestling, Football, Track
Cynthia Bean: Track, HERO, All-Stars, Anytown
Troy Bechtel: Track, Science Club
Melissa Bennett: COE, NHS, Wrestlerettes, All-Stars
Jennifer Berg: Cheer, Newspaper, Basketball, Track
Debi Bigalo: Pom, Thespians, Swimming
Toni Biven: Student Council, Basketball, All-Stars
Gary Boslough: Literary Magazine
Dale E. Bourne: VICA, Impact
Shelley Lane Boxley: COE, Wrestlerettes
Troy Boyer: Football, Baseball, All-Stars

Senior Register

Jamie Boyett: JV Football, Band
Maureen Boylan: HERO
Eric V. Brown: Yearbook, Newspaper, German Club, Mock Trial
Thomas W. Bruni: Football, Basketball
Joey Clinton Bryson: Football
Bret Burgholzer: Soccer
Sherri Burke: Ski Club, All-Stars

C

Mario Cafarelli: Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball
Jeff Carlson: Ski Club, NHS, VICA
Rene Carrasco: Football, Baseball
Jason Chase: Track, Cross Country, Close-Up, Mock Trial
Chris Chrisholm: Football, Newspaper, Track, Basketball
Stephan Cincotta: DECA
Michael Clark: Swimming, Band, Jazz, Drum Major

Sheryl Cohen: Cheer, DECA, Band, Key Club
Chris Collins: Soccer
Cheryl Cox: HERO
DeAnne Cjesvold: Key Club
Leigh Ann Crippen: Paradise Cafe'
Audrea Curtis: VICA, Spanish Club

D

Michael Dela Rosa: VICA
Lisa DeRosa: Softball, Spanish Club
Robert J. Deuel: Drama Club, Thespians, PV Players, Black Friars
Ken Dixon: Band, NHS, Track
Sandy Renee' Dodson: Student Council, All Stars, Softball, Volleyball
Donna Dunbar: NHS, VICA, Peer Facilitators, All-Stars

E

Bonnie L. Edwards: French Club,



Ame Wilson strikes her best Vanna White pose in the midst of the confusion of the lunch hour.



Chris Wells, 1986 Homecoming Queen, congratulates her successor Shelley Boxley.

EARN, Close-Up, Academic Decathlon

Chandra Michelle Eggleston: DECA, Close-Up, Quill and Scroll, Key Club

Ron Enriquez: Varsity Baseball, Ski Club

Dawn Marie Evans: COE, FBLA, Softball

Geoffrey Ewing: Student Council, VICA, Track, SADD

F

Stephani Farrell: VICA

Mark Ferguson: Football, Ski Club, French Club, Science Club

Michelle Finch: Wrestlerettes

Richard Fish: Football

Kellie Flanagan: COE, FBLA, Peer Facilitators

Dawn Flynn: HERO, All-Stars, SADD, Anytown

James P. Flesher Jr.: Football, Soccer, Wrestling, Track

Troy Ferencik: Football

Denise Fornatora: Trojan Speakers, Spanish Club

Rick Frost: VICA, Basketball, Academic Decathlon

G

Traci Gagliano: Drill Team

Leanne Gallagher: Ski Club, COE, FBLA

Peggie Garmon: Pom, HOE, VICA, Wrestlerettes

James K. Geesey: DECA

Tracy Gilbert: COE, SADD

Larry Gilderoy: Soccer

Donnie Gillett: SADD, Tennis, Div-

ing

Lisa Ginter: COE, FBLA, Toastmasters

Tobey Goddard: Volleyball, Peer Facilitators, Softball

Jessica Goegelein: Wrestlerettes, Spanish Club, SADD, COE

Monica Gomez: HERO, Close-Up, Tennis, Ski Club

Colleen Goodwin: COE, FBLA, Toastmasters

David Grass: Athletic Training, HOE, German Club, Football

Kristin Greene: HERO, Ski Club

Dominic Grajeda: Track, Cross Country

H

Kaiser Hagopian: Football, Track

Michael Hamner: VICA

Douglas Handlong: HERO, Baseball

Ellen Hann: COE, FBLA

Valerie Harang: Basketball, Pom, Trojan Totallers

Angie Harmes: HERO

Barbara Harris: Volleyball, Softball, Basketball, Track

Bryan Harris: COE, Cross Country, Track, SADD

Jennifer Heifetz: Band, Cross Country, Academic Decathlon

Pamela Henson: SADD, Chorus, Wrestlerettes, Advanced Ensemble

Jeffrey Heredia: Wrestling, Football, Track, All Stars

Jody Lynn Hightower: Symphonic Band, Marching Band, SADD, Young Life

Lance Hinderleider: Swimming, VICA, Ski Club

Brenda Hinds: Chorus

Kelly Hinkel: Pom, Cheer, All Stars, DECA

Shannon Holmes: Ski Club
Deborah C. Hospodka: Volleyball, NHS, COE, FBLA

I

Susanne E. Ingold: Volleyball, Softball, Student Council, NHS

J

Erik R. Johnson: Navy ROTC, Football, Track, Thespians
Julie Johnson: Student Council, All Stars, Cheer, Diamond Dolls
Eugenia Jones: Academic Decathlon, Model U.N.
Jennifer Jones: COE, FBLA
Scott Jones: DECA
Lisa Marie Joy: Student Council, Band, Model U.N., NHS
Tina Jurgens: SADD, Mock Trial Team

K

Sherri Kerr: Chorus, Basketball
Patricia Kircher: HOE, NHS, VICA, Literary Magazine
Laurie Klaass: Student Council, Pom, All Stars, Track
Kim Arthur-Klieman: Yearbook, Newspaper
Doug Korinek: FBLA, Autobody
Tim Kosciusko: Tennis
Stacy Krouse: Softball, Basketball, Swimming
DeAnna Kuczkowski: HERO

L

Kendra Ladrigan: Wrestlerettes
Krisi L. LaMont: Chorus, Basket-

ball, Volleyball
Gina Marie Laws: NHS, Volleyball, Softball, Peer Facilitators
Amy Leasure: HOE, German Club, VICA: Medical Careers
Darrin Lee: COE, Science Club
Jodi Leiseberg: Chorus
John Leonard: Football, Wrestling, Track, Thespians
Pat Lepage: Wrestling, Ski Club, Baseball, Track
Kyle Lesniak: COE, Close-Up
Shelley Licudine: Football, DECA, Tennis, Wrestlerettes
Cindy Lombardi: HERO, Peer Facilitators, Trojan Totallers, Spanish Club
Cindy Y. Lopez: Softball, Basketball, Trojan Totallers
Serina L. Loveland: Wrestlerettes

M

Nicole Grace Mann: COE, FBLA, Volleyball



Matt Jones and Dave Schrock were two of the senior members of the golf team.



Geoff Ewing congratulates friend Kirstin Urban on her Homecoming Royalty nomination.

'88 is great' for soon-to-be graduates.

Michelle Martin: DECA
Alicia Martens: Student Council, Swimming, Track, All Stars
Carrie Maxwell: Pom, Softball, Diamond Dolls, All Stars
Diane Mazza: Student Council, NHS, All Stars, VICA-ICE
Rhonda McComb: FBLA
Laura Michalak: FBLA

David T. Miller: Tennis, Soccer
Jana Ruth Miller: HERO, Badminton, Wrestlerettes, Young Life
Will Miller: Wrestling
Johna Mills: Newspaper, Quill and Scroll, Close-Up, All Stars, VICA
Christine Misker: Pom, Student Council, All Stars, DECA
Dana Diane Mitchell: Jazz Ensemble, Drum Major, Marching Band
Kristi Moore: All Stars, Student Government, COE, Basketball

N

Michael C. Neal: Student Council Basketball, All Stars, Football

Delilah Nelson: DECA, Band, All Stars

Annette Neumann: French Club, Scandanavian Club, Tennis, Foreign Exchange Student

JoEllen Nopah: Special Olympics: Track and Field, Swimming, Bowling, Downhill Skiing

Dawne Northrup: DECA

Gail Nicholson: German Club, VICA

O

Robert Ofstedahl: Soccer, Tennis, All Stars, SADD

Tom O'Connell: Ad/Art Club

Shane O'Maley: Tennis

Marilyn O'Mara: Band

P

Richelle Pace: Pom, All Stars, Key Club

Laura Padron: SADD

John Parker: Model U.N.

Desire' Parks: DECA, Track, Wrestlerettes

Ed Paulson: Wrestling, Football

Richard Payne: Football, VICA

Steve Peck: Diving, Soccer, Tennis

Tony Pelopida: Football, All Stars

Rachel Penrod: Cross Country, Track, Mock Trial Team, COE

Kristi Perkins: All Stars

Michael Jonathon Pola: DECA, Ski Club, Key Club, VICA

Sharon Pottle: COE, FBLA

Jeff Prince: Football, Track, Basketball

Paula Przedziecki: SADD, VICA, Wrestlerettes



Kelly Hinkel grimaces at the thought of the many calories in her irresistible

R

Darryl Randall: Football
Christine Rich: Volleyball, Softball, VICA, NHS
Chuck Richardson: Baseball, NHS
Trenda Lynn Rider: Newspaper Editor, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Yearbook
Damon Edward Rivera: Baseball
David Roberts: Football
Michelle Rosenberger: Advanced Girls' Chorus, Advanced Ensemble
Shawn Roush: VICA
D.J. Rowthorn: Chorus
Veronica Roy: Band, DECA
Lisa M. Rud: Band

S

Janie Salazar: Football, Basketball, Track
Holly Marie Sambora: NHS, DECA, Ski Club, Spanish Club
Austin Sandford: Football, Track, Badminton
Frank Scaccia: DECA
Darrin Schenck: Wrestling
David Schrock: All-Stars, Golf, Basketball, Baseball
Francine Sciutto: Trojan Totallers, SADD
Weldon Sewell: Football, Track, Chess, Wrestling
Eric Shunk: Football, Swimming, Ski Club, VICA
Michelle Simon: HERO
Kim Smith: Band, VICA/HOE, SADD, Tennis

Kristina M. Smith: Softball, Basketball, Volleyball, All-Stars
Darice D. Snyder: SADD
Kymberly Stanoff: German Club, LEARN, FBLA, Key Club
Thomas M. Stark: Basketball, Football
Liane Stell: Band, SADD, NHS
Chad Steitz: Basketball, Baseball, Band, NHS
Tracy Soal: Student Council, Cheer, NHS, Basketball
Chris Stallman: NHS, VICA/Commercial Art
Thomas Daniel Stark: Racquetball
Tim Stark: Racquetball, Basketball
Jeff Starkey: Drum Line, Track, Football
Joseph Steele: Special Olympics, Work Study Program
Kim Suycott: NHS, Ski Club, VICA/Commercial Art, German Club

T

Ann Thompson: Wrestlerettes, SADD, Young Life
Scott Allen Thompson: Student Senate
Kim Tirrell: COE, Swimming, All-Stars, Mock Trial
Heather Marie Titus: Volleyball, Chorus, Student Council, FBLA
Dan Triguero: Football, Baseball, VICA, All-Stars

U

Kirstin L. Urban: Peer Facilitators, NHS, Cheer, Basketball



Harrison Golightly, senior, rests for a moment to take a breath while observing the action on the field.



Susie Ingold jets forward steadily to set the ball up for strong, teammate Tobey Goddard. Varsity team played a competitive game against Moon Valley.

Seniors contribute to 'best ever' Homecoming

V

Suzana Villamil: HERO,
DD, Key Club
Roman Villarreal: Football, Track

Nicki Vincente: Band, Chorus,
French Club

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Kerri Watkins: Basketball, Soccer,
All-Stars, Peer Facilitators
Sara Weber: Band, NHS, VICA/
HOE, German Club
Wendy R. Weeks: Peer Facilitators,
Tennis
Melissa Werhan: COE, FBLA
Tricia Whallon: Track, Basketball,
Softball, Volleyball

Kim Williams: DECA, Wrestlerettes,
Key Club, All-Stars

Ame Wilson: Thespians, Student
Council, PV Players, Black Friars

Lori Wiseman: VICA

Y

Jennifer Rene' Yanke: Vocational
Commercial Art/Graphic Design,
VICA

Z

Brenda Zagarrigo: Spirit Line, Pom,
Cheer, COE

Anthi Zikos: All-Stars



na Dunbar and Johna Mills were part of the participants on Welding and
mercial Arts homecoming float during halftime. The float won first
in the Homecoming parade November 16.



Bill Stout and Carrie Maxwell flash their pearly whites for senior mosts.



Mr. Damore talks to his all-star group during the All-Star retreat in Prescott.



Chad Steitz steps forward for the crowning of Sweetheart King.



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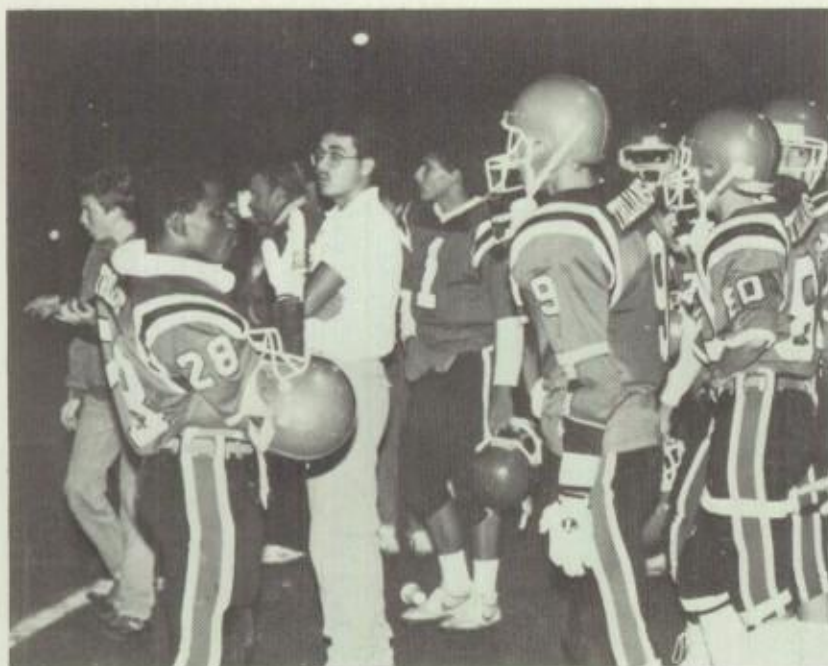
Friends grabbed each other to sing and dance to the music played at February's Sweetheart Dance.



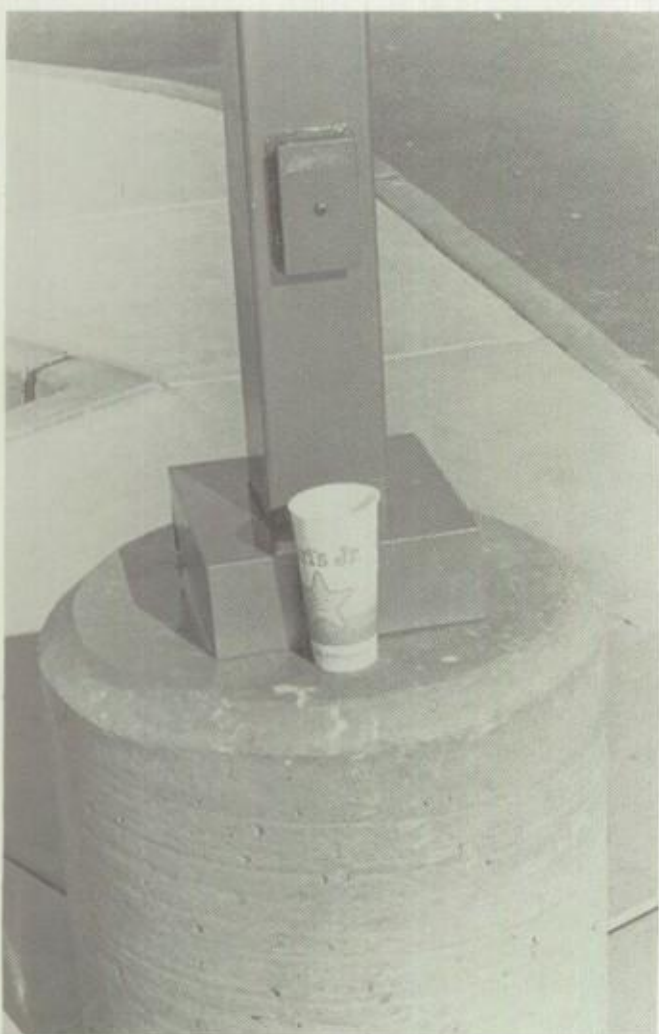
Chrissie Misker and Laurie Klaass portray a different variety of fads with white printed long jons and a casual shirt and skirt outfit.



PV's Pom Line spiced up the Homecoming evening by riding in vintage automobiles.



Trojan ball players observed the action and encouraged their teammates.



Eric Brown thought this Carl's Jr. cup was a topic for an "arty" photograph.



Mike Marley portrays a modest smile while standing in for Kaiser Hagopian/Homecoming King.

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The crowd goes wild cheering on their favorite football team, but who else, the Trojan Triumphs.



Rick Abeyta talks to Susie Ingold before she speaks to the audience at Sweetheart Dance.



Students stopped to talk to a Marine who was on campus representing the Marine Corps.



Rainy days was a disadvantage for the students who have to walk home or students who stay after school but they give us a break from the sunny Arizona days.

Thank you for attending the 30th



The dirt field in the foreground of the picture is now Humana Hospital. In recent years Bell Road has expanded to four lanes with constant traffic.



Several one story buildings were removed to make way for Trojan Hall.



The Trojan Mascot tickles Mr. Abraham Lincoln Stanfield's ear as he introduces the girls swim team at one of the past winter assemblies.

Anniversary Celebration



The aerial view of the school shows the old classroom building where our present auditorium now is. The school has changed a great deal since then.



The relatively new auditorium and new student parking lot enhance the already beautiful campus.

Happy Anniversary Paradise Valley. History repeats itself and 30 years from now we will "Still be Ahead of Our Time." We have succeeded in being the best! We might be the ones who are remembered another 30 years from now for what ever our accomplishments may be.

Getting to the top is an uphill struggle, but upon reaching the summit of our goals they become our worthy Trojan Triumphs. Along the trek up our mountain, we, the yearbook staff, received the assistance needed for our successful climb.

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We acknowledge the excellence of this place, these four walls we all know as "our school" PVHS. In our case things only get better with age and experience.

Thank you for attending our celebration, our book and the memories of our days in Paradise.

Editor-in-Chief Nicol Klissas

odd,
well, you've made
this an exciting year
for me. You have got to be
the nicest, cutest guy I met in
a long time. You are very special to
me. There is just something about you.
The more I think about it the more I have to
admit I like you. I don't want to be a bother to you
but I figure what the hey. You know what I mean? Good.
I know you will do well in your future. You are very smart and
you know enough not to mess up your life. I hope you never ever
get hurt by some dumb girl. You are too nice of a guy to get hurt.
I wish we could have gotten together and gone out some time this year.
But, that is not what happened. I just want to say. You are very
good looking!!! I hope you don't think I'm just a pain. I'm just
really going to miss you LOT! I hope we can always keep in
touch. And when you get your apt, I will come to visit you.
You would be a nice date. There are some things I would like
to say but I won't. I hope you know why. Well, TODD, TAKE CARE
And please don't forget about me.

All my love,

Amu

867-4086

I hope what
 you set out of
 your want the best
 I wish the
 Be a mother to
 the reach for the
 she for the
 give you
 Dalilah
 Wilson

self
Star
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John Todd
 It's over finally, I am
 really glad of becoming your
 opportunity to you! I
 friend and I can never repay
 we'll never forget the wonderful time
 we had in California, I hope we things
 when I really needed someone, I know I would
 always ask at least two friends I wish I could
 are weird, you between things I probably be a lot
 have met, I could write so much more but I don't
 different, I want to take up your whole I have all my heart
 Todd



Ab-6752
 is lost
 ever lost
 it!

Todd,
 Hey bud its been great
 knowing you for four years. When I
 came to PV you and George were the first two
 friends I made. You also were the first person to get
 me stoned. Well its been a long year but its finally
 here. we finally get out of this hell hole. Good luck
 in whatever you do in life and I hope you become
 an architect and make a lot of money and marry a hot
 model. Its been fun partying with you this year and especially
 at the river eventhough we made asses of ourselves. Maybe I'll
 see you at a party this summer. Give me a call sometime
 and we will have to go and party.
 Your buds
 Dave

We'll have to go and
 party like the old days.
 with Chris and a couple of
 friends.

P.S. We will have to wrestle at a party

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To Stud,

Sorry, That describes myself.

To Todd,

It was great being your

friend these past few years

@ P.U. you are COOL and

sometimes CRAZY! We

had some "wild nights!"

(we'll have to have some
more in MAZATLAN!)

Take Care, Hope you get
everything you want.

Keep in touch. Don't forget
about our apartment.

(What's all this B.S. about
being good looking, Sexy,
and interesting?) HAHHA. Yah you are!

Your friend,

Chris

Garcia

Hi Toddy! -guess
who?

Lts me, your sult bag
freshmen friend -(from art)
I just wanted thank you
for all those times you
let me pinch your firm,
golden brown - - - . I mean
nose! hee hee!

but
not
oss - pervert!

IM sorry that
you tried so hard to
get me and John together.
you couldn't help it
your a male. -(Thats for sure)
Did we ever plan and
set a date for our wedding?
Anytime now is fine with me.
Maybe on our honeymoon,
I cant role that lifesaver
around the toilet seat with
my nose.

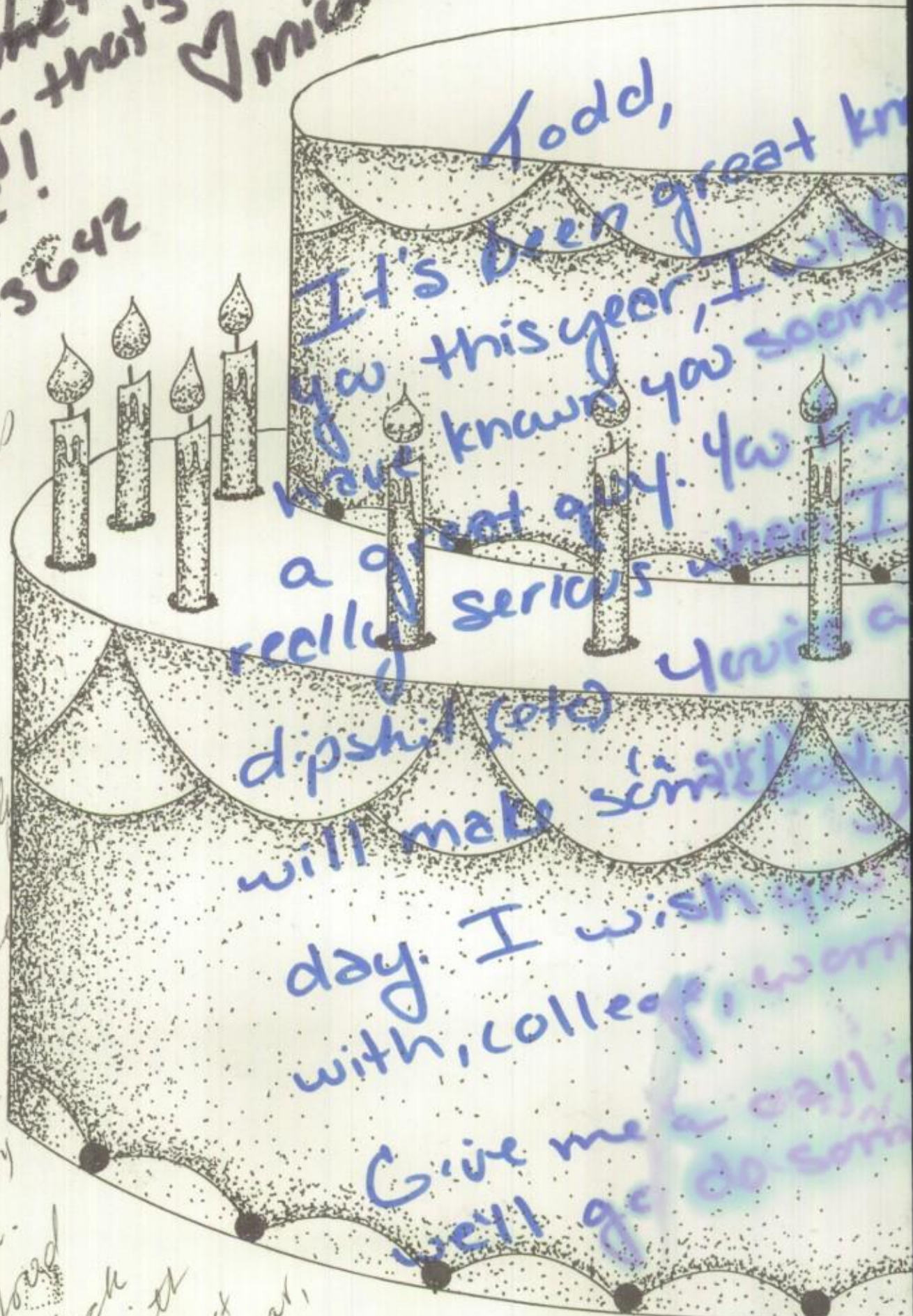
Have a rrrrrrad time
wherever you go. I'll miss
you.

Love Jay (867-8011)

Todd


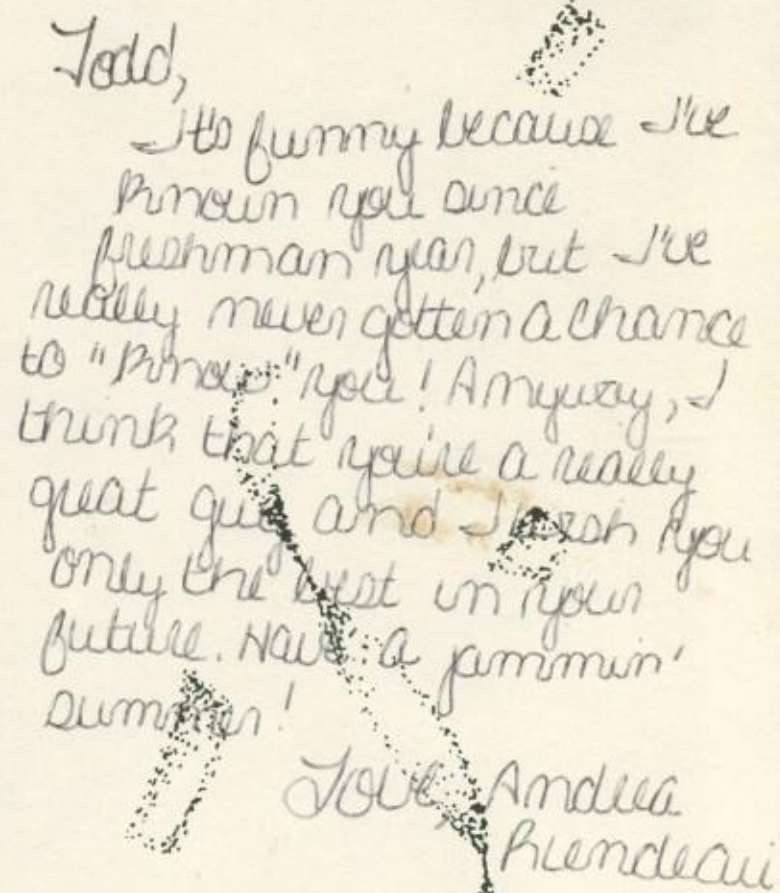
Hey. Stud! Or better yet good lookin! Well, I must say you are quite an interesting person - a little conceded, but interesting! Just kidding. Wasn't at a riot - gee we learned so much! Thanks for all your help. Hey, come in to millers, sometime and we'll get ya set up with an outfit! Call me sometime (k) maybe we can go do something - that's if I can fit ya in my schedule!
 P.S 375-3642
 ♡ micheller's

Todd - you don't want to tell me that you're bored - because if you don't like anyone else has to see you turn conceded! We've known each other for years, but only really talked this year. Maybe we can be better friends. I've got a lot going on for you. Good luck with next year!



Todd,
It's been great knowing you this year, I want to know you soon a great guy. You're really serious when I dipshit (old) you will make something out of it. Give me a call when you want to go do something. I wish you luck with college, work. Give me a call when you want to go do something.

1 old,
its been so fun having you
in art class. Good luck
after graduation. Have a
good summer. Your really
an interesting person and you
deserve all the shit you get.
Just kidding, ade ya
Kelly
K.I.
942-2533
will go party!!



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